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The Daily Colonist.

Showers,
high 11
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on Page 2

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 8 — 122nd Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Wednesday, December 19, 1979

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20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Divided ferry union heading for trusteeship

The battle within the 2,700-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, which was threatening to turn into a "real bloodbath," prompted a surprise move Tuesday to place the union under the trusteeship of the Canadian Labor Congress.

A formal request will be made today when union president Shirley Mathieson meets with CLC officials.

The vote on the matter by the union executive effectively side

tracked efforts of dissidents who had circulated a petition in an effort to force a special convention. Those behind the petition were reportedly out to defeat Mathieson and her supporters.

Mathieson said the motion for trusteeship was passed, as was another for adjournment before the petition issue could be put forward.

Terms for the trusteeship would give the parent CLC the right to handle all the union's affairs until

the union could prove it was able to do so itself.

The current 22-member executive would remain in place, but its decisions would require CLC approval.

Reports in the *Colonist* several months ago indicated a bitter fight for control at the leadership level. There were undertones of political influence from the radical left.

Mathieson says her opponents are headed by business agent Matt Brown. She calls them a "group of

obstructionists."

"My concern is that there are 2,700 members in this union who are suffering because the present administration has to spend more time keeping the obstructionists in line than in attending to the affairs of the membership," Mathieson said in an interview.

"A special convention wouldn't have solved anything, but would have meant a real bloodbath in the three months between calling the convention and the convention itself."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Prototype Trident Trigulls fly over Victoria Tuesday

Trudeau targetting arid west for votes

Agonizing over inevitable

By MARY JANIGAN
FP News Services

OTTAWA — The five-day Liberal soap opera has ended. Pierre Trudeau — the reluctant and torn prince — is back in the running for the throne. Liberal MPs — the penitent and frazzled lost sheep of Canadian politics — are huddled behind him. And Liberal executives — still shell-shocked from the abrupt Tory toppling — are grinding their creaky electoral machinery into motion.

It's been a bizarre party spasm. Last Thursday, Liberal MPs were high on Christmas spirits and buoyed by Gallup tidings and they brought the government down. Last Friday, their cockiness evaporated as they wrestled with their leadership dilemma and then emerged to call again on their retiring sovereign.

THE AGONIZING PROBLEMS faced by that 12-hour caucus were central to Trudeau's decision Tuesday to lead his troops and the key to the Liberal's five-day drift.

It is clear now that Trudeau hoped his flock would turn to former finance minister Donald Macdonald in its trauma. It is also clear that shaken Liberal MPs belatedly realized that they could not risk the rifts of a leadership change and that they could only agree to agree on Trudeau.

THROUGH EXTENSIVE interviews, FP News Service has pieced together an account of that pivotal caucus that did so much to change Trudeau's and perhaps, the nation's future. Since their political lives are now on the line, MPs were obviously reluctant to speak on the record. But their tales of that dramatic day reveal a frightened and inwardly divided caucus split in its allegiance to Macdonald or former finance minister John Turner as Trudeau's successor.

It is the story of how a party — wise in the ways of power — can flounder pathetically when power is withdrawn. There was a belated burst of pro-Trudeau sentiment combined with a brinkmanship

Page 2—Tagging behind

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Feb. 18 election campaign will take aim at western Canadians who soundly rejected Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal government in May.

"We will make a special effort to gain supporters in western Canada," Trudeau promised at a news confer-

● Welcome Pierre, say the 'wolves'. Page 32.

ence Tuesday after announcing he will continue as Liberal leader.

Western Liberals in particular would be asked "to define for themselves the role westerners should be playing" in much the same

way Liberals from the Maritimes did by contributing policies on fisheries and ferries before the 1974 election.

"The west is bound to play an ever-increasing role in shaping the national destiny of this country," Trudeau said in his statement.

"Our party's national policy will recognize the western contribution to Canadian nationhood."

"I very much want western Canadians not only to feel but to be fully involved in the continued nation-building of Canada. I want to form a government with good people and good representation from western Canada."

Trudeau said westerners are expressing the same alienation "as Quebecers did a decade ago."

But he said "Quebecers have found a new faith in Canada's future" and he invited westerners "to share the same dreams" by becoming part of a Liberal government.

While the Liberals managed only two seats in Manitoba, one in B.C. and none in Alberta or Saskatchewan, the Tories, led by Alberta's Joe Clark, rolled into power by winning 56 of the 70 seats up for grabs in the west.

Gold, silver spurt to new high marks

United Press International

Gold went over \$480 (\$552 Canadian) an ounce Tuesday, another record attributed to "sustained anxiety in the Middle East" that was given impetus by U.S. speculators, who were a factor in the market for the first time in weeks.

In London, gold opened at \$474.75 an ounce from its Monday record of \$470 and surged again to close at \$479.50 (\$551.23 Canadian).

Silver, whose threefold rise this year has outdone gold's success story, spurted to \$23.21 (\$26.60 Canadian) an ounce from \$21.81.

Blaze cuts ship adrift

A U.S.-registered container ship nearly drifted onto Vancouver Island's Owen Point, near Port Renfrew, after a fire erupted in its engine room Tuesday.

The 166-metre *Santa Mercedes*, with 55 persons aboard, had shut down its engines because of the fire. There were no reports of injuries.

The ship was outbound from Seattle en route to San Francisco when the fire started about 1:45 p.m., in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A U.S. Coast Guard utility boat from Neah Bay responding to the call for help succeeded in attaching a tow line to the ship, maintaining enough headway to help prevent it from drifting onto Owen Point, the spokesman said.

The *Santa Mercedes* crew brought the fire under control about 3 p.m. and the ship was repositioned.

The Canadian Fisheries Patrol Vessel *Tanu* from Victoria also responded to the ship's call for help and arrived on the scene around 5:30 p.m.

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Canadiens suffer fifth straight loss

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Bus tax upsets outlying areas

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More showers coming today

The Pat Bay weather office forecasts showers for today, "rather copious at times," but will not equal the rainfall that hit southern Vancouver Island on the weekend and Monday.

A heavy rain warning for

the Lower Mainland issued on Monday night was cancelled about 4 p.m. Tuesday, he said. (See Page 49.)

Rain can be expected on southern Vancouver Island for the next three or four days because another frontal disturbance is expected Thursday, the spokesman said.

The office predicted a high of 11 for Wednesday in Greater Victoria, while an overnight low of 8 is expected.

The highest December rainfall recorded at the airport was 278.6 millimetres in 1972.

But as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, the airport had recorded 241.4 millimetres for the month, which means less than two more inches has to fall before the record is broken.

The highest amount in a 24-hour period was 89.4 millimetres on Dec. 25/26, 1972.

The highest this month for a 24-hour period was 67.5 millimetres on the 16th and 17th.

Oh noooo!

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of who created Mr. Bill, the hapless clay pigeon featured on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, is the subject of a court case pitting Vance DeGeneres, a New Orleans disc jockey who claims he was co-creator, against his former partner Walter Williams, who continues producing Mr. Bill.

Williams, who has parlayed Mr. Bill into books and T-shirts, has asked for confirmation of his copyright on Mr. Bill and has charged defamation by DeGeneres.

Mair questions profit in homes for elderly

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Health Minister Rafe Mair said Tuesday he questions whether homes for old people should be run on a profit basis.

Mair was commenting in an interview on standards in long-term care homes in B.C.

Mair said all long-term care homes in B.C. are subsidized by the province whether they are profit or non-profit, and he questioned whether taxpayers' money should end up as a "dividend to the operator."

He also made some observations about the James Bay Lodge in Victoria, where two



Mair

... cites subsidies

people died recently in falls.

"I'm wrestling with the

problem myself of whether the delivery of care for the elderly should be run on a profit basis, particularly when it is subsidized by the province.

"I just wonder, if you take \$100 of the taxpayers' money, should it enter the long-term care system when some of that money filters out as a dividend to the operator?"

"It doesn't bother me if it filters out as money for staff and wages."

"I'm a free enterpriser. Make no mistake about that. But the main question is whether or not a subsidized enterprise fits into the free

Page 2—Taxpayer

Defence Minister Allan McKinnon, MP for Victoria, said that as far as he could remember the item was not on the agenda for today's cabinet meeting. Donald Munro, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, could not be reached for comment.

Huntington said he had listened to all of the arguments, including those of employees.

"When you make a decision here it's a serious one—and it's not always easy," he said.

The industry, trade and commerce department decision was arrived at during a recent meeting among its minister, Robert de Cotret, Huntington and Michael Wilson, minister of state for international trade.

The latter two ministries come under de Cotret's aegis.

Huntington said he had "gone back over the figures" again but the results of

Page 2—Twilight

Just one day left to share cheer

COLONIST 500 FUND

Deadline for contributions to the Colonist 500 Fund has been moved up to noon Thursday, because of the difficulties of delivering the cheques.

The post office has ruled out Saturday delivery, and thus the cheques have to be in the mail Thursday if Victoria's needy are to have them in time for special Christmas shopping.

That means there's just one day left to consider people like the deserted Victoria mother of seven.

She would like to get a job outside the home, but at present her younger

children still need her after school and during school hours. There are few jobs that offer her the flexibility of hours so that she could attend to her children's needs, and no day care facilities to take the children.

On social assistance she gets \$425 a month to pay the rent and utilities, and \$470 a month for food, clothing, school equipment and other needs.

"Every time one of the children needs a pair of shoes her budget is blown to pieces," commented her social worker.

"Certainly the children will have a good Christmas—she won't disappoint them—but she'll have to go into debt for just one bright day in the year, and the family will have to pay with poor nutrition for months."

"A cheque right now would mean a celebration without regret."

If you have a minute, sit down and think about raising a family on that subsistence level.

Those are maximum rates, and any emergency—high fuel bills, a need for new bedding—means more money has to come out of the food allowance.

Christmas is a luxury some Victorians won't be able to afford unless their comfortable neighbors think—and act.

(Latest gift list, Page 2)

OFF PAGE ONE/WEATHER

Andy Capp



Taxpayer dividend at issue

enterprise scheme of things."

The six-storey James Bay Lodge is owned by Beacon Hill Lodges of Canada Ltd. of Winnipeg and has an authorized capital for shares of \$1.55 million.

Mair said there was a clear role for free enterprise

From Page 1

in homes that care exclusively for the wealthy.

He said most old people, however, are not financially secure.

Mair said a review team is being formed to examine complaints concerning the care of residents in long-

term care homes and to evaluate the standard of care in these homes "on a continuing basis."

He said a provincial regulation calling for a minimum of two staff members awake in the night when more than 75 people reside at a long-term care home appears inadequate.

"As a layman, it does not seem to me to be an adequate requirement. My reaction now is that we'll have to do something."

The James Bay Lodge had a charge nurse and two nurses' aides on duty for 208 residents the Nov. 7 morning when John Pascoe, 90, fell to his death from a third-floor window.

A coroner's jury recommended that the government increase minimum staff levels.

Mair said he did not want to be misinterpreted as saying there already existed a problem with standards in the James Bay Lodge or any other personal care home.

"What I want to do is find out if there's a problem," he said.

"I don't want to pre-judge it. It may be that the James Bay Lodge incident is a relatively isolated one."

Mair said, "My staff will be making recommendations to me sometime in the next few days regarding the numbers of personnel and the types of personnel required in long-term care homes."

"These recommendations underline the fact that one of the easiest ways for an operator to cut back on overhead is to cut back on staff," Mair said.

"We're in the geriatric age. The big geriatric bulge, as I call it, will be with us in the 1990s. That's when we're going to have to be ready."

Ideally, he said, old-age homes should have only one floor, be built on large grounds, and have internal gardens or patios.

500 Fund gift list

Donations may be brought to the *Colonist* office, or mailed to the *Colonist* 500 Fund, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, V8W 2N4.

Those giving large donations of loose change are asked to count and roll them. Most banks will supply papers for rolling coins.

Members of the Victoria Real Estate Board have opened the doors of 18 of their offices to receive donations on behalf of the *Colonist* 500 Fund.

Latest donations:

Carried Forward \$41,447.19
Knights of Columbus 50.00
From Spot 20.00
B. B. 20.00
Chapter AB — P.E.O. Sisterhood 25.00
Kelly and Barb Williams 10.00
Anonymous 5.00
Park Pacific Apartments 250.00
G.L. and K. 10.00
E.B. 25.00
D.W. 10.00
R.G. and W.B.G. 113.00
Anonymous 155.00
Elmer McKenzie 5.00
C.M.R. Thoms 10.00
In Loving Memory of G.H.P. 5.00
Anonymous 27.00
A.R. Bennett 150.00
Chester and Jeanne Chard 10.00
In Memory of Peter Lynch Holdings Inc. 100.00

Aones Magnone 5.00
Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees 500.00
Community Services Fund 500.00
Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, Transport, Personnel, Pavement and Accounts 310.75
In Memory of the Grandparents 15.00
With Good Wishes for Merry Christmas from Betty M. McArthur 5.00
Margaret's Mother 20.00
Miss Joy A. Brittle 20.00
Gladys Young 15.00
From a Friend 10.00
Dwight and Pat Hornick 10.00
Just An Old Age Pensioner 5.00
Mrs. Violet C. Good 50.00
From the Good Times 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E.A. McDonald 25.00
Margaret Friesen 40.00
From Chantal 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Templeman 20.00
Merry Christmas — Joe 10.00
Mrs. M.G. Tyson 25.00
In Memory of Jean 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Turner 5.00
Niels Holst 5.00
Charles D. Maunsell 5.00
Zola Ward 5.00
Merry Christmas — M.E.M. 10.00
Mrs. M.G. Tyson 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Watson 10.00
From Wayne and Wendy Clarke 10.00
From Nikki, Shaun, and Kyle 5.00
From Nadine and Jason 5.00
C.J. Reimer 5.00
From Neala and Megan — Merry Christmas 10.00
Season Greetings — Mr. and Mrs. W. Cramp 10.00
Charles and Lillian Clarke 10.00
F.E. Moss 10.00
From Keble and Rosemarie 25.00
Mark G.R. Wingert 10.00
In Memory of Mom, Dad and Jim 10.00
John B. Barnes 10.00
In Loving Memory of My Dear Mother — P.W. 25.00

Kathryn Sheppard 20.00
Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Bridger 10.00
Charles and Carol Lemery 5.00
R.A. and A.A. 5.00
T. Griffiths 10.00
Mrs. Irene Eastwood 10.00
Joe D. and A.E. Dill 10.00
Chapter E — P.E.O. Sisterhood 32.50
A Happy New Year from the Pages 15.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Bailey 10.00
Ann M. Nation 50.00
In Loving Memory of Peter 25.00
Anne Morecraft 50.00
In Memory of Fred, Tot and Jackie 15.00
F.A.V. 20.00
F.H.J. 20.00
Inasmuch 5.00
A.B. 5.00
Dysak and Kalpana Roy 5.00
William Anthony Giglio 50.00
Anonymous 424.92
View Royal Fire Department 149.00
From Lawrence and Margaret Alice B. Grant 10.00
Herd 15.00
In Memory of Grandmother — Stephanie, Ariene, Janice, Ross, Greg, and Kristine Chow 20.00
Kindergarten and Grades One at Fairbairn School 150.00
Penny Pot — *Colonist* Tearoom 1.50
Karl Farley 20.00
Customer and Service Centre Employees of B.C. Telephone at 826 Yates Street 120.00
Victoria Rebekah P.N.G. Club 41.00
K-40 Club 16.50
J. McGowan 20.00
A.W. Boden 10.00
J.N.C. and J.P.C. 100.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lukinich in Lieu of Christmas Cards 50.00
James T. Godfrey 25.00
M. and J.E. 10.00
The Staff and the Patron of Four Ways Fish and Chips 160.00
M.E.J. 20.00
H. Bannister 20.00
F.E.B. 20.00
Anonymous 120.00

Total \$45,938.37

The weather

Dec. 19, 1979

Cloudy with showers. Winds strong westerly. Tuesday's precipitation: 9.0 mm. Sunshine nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 11 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 11 and 8. Today's sunrise 8:02, sunset 4:20. Moonrise 8:00 a.m., moonset 5:16 p.m. Thursday outlook: rain beginning in the afternoon.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Winds fresh south-westerly. Tuesday's precipitation: 15.3 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 11 and 8. Forecast high and low 11 and 8. Thursday outlook: rain beginning in the afternoon.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, at times heavy. Winds fresh southerly to southwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 10 and 8. Thursday outlook: rain beginning in the morning.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with showers. Winds fresh to strong south-

erly. Forecast high and low 6 and 2. Thursday outlook: rain beginning in the afternoon.

Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday — Showery periods, temperatures near seasonal normal. Highs 5 to 9. Lows 1 to 5.

READINGS

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Fredericton	-14	-18	—
Charlottetown	-11	-16	—
Montreal	-17	-23	—
Ottawa	-17	-20	—
Toronto	-7	-10	—
Thunder Bay	-3	-16	2.5
North Bay	-5	-16	—
Kemora	-5	-12	—
Winnipeg	-5	-12	—
Churchill	-25	-34	—
The Pas	-12	-16	—
Brandon	-3	-17	—
Regina	-5	-8	—
Saskatoon	-7	-17	—
Prince Albert	-11	-18	—
Swift Current	-7	-18	—
Medicine Hat	11	5	—
Lethbridge	11	4	—
Calgary	9	1	—
Edmonton	3	-14	—
Crabbrook	5	1	4.4
Castlegar	2	1	10.8
Penticton	5	2	1.0
Revelstoke	-3	-8	10.6
Vancouver	12	7	22.2
Prince Rupert	10	7	29.0
Stewart	-1	-6	29.0
Port Hardy	10	8	9.0
Tofino	12	9	31.6
Comox	10	9	28.6
Prince George	4	2	—
Williams Lake	5	-1	—
Kamloops	5	-0	—
Dawson City	-22	-35	3.0

Whitehorse -4 -23 —
Fort Nelson -17 -24 1.2
Fort St. John -19 — —
Peace River -1 -15 4.4
Yellowknife -15 -25 4.4
Inuvik -26 -35 —
Seattle 12 10 21.6
Spokane 11 6 3.0
Portland 12 7 17.5
San Francisco 13 4 —
Los Angeles 21 9 —
Phoenix 24 7 —
Las Vegas 18 2 —
Chicago 1 -9 —
New York 0 -6 —
Miami 22 13 —

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19 0620	8.010750	7.81245	9.21220	0.7	—
20 0710	8.210820	7.91330	9.21220	0.6	—
21 0745	8.310945	7.91400	9.21220	0.8	—
22 0805	8.511020	7.91430	9.21220	1.3	—
23 0845	8.611065	7.91520	9.21220	8.2	—
24 0900	2.010845	8.81330	7.211650	7.5	—
25 0950	2.910910	9.01515	6.511850	6.8	—

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19 0305	7.710325	7.31215	10.31045	1.4	—
20 0350	7.810420	7.41255	10.31045	1.2	—
21 0425	7.910725	7.51335	10.31045	1.4	—
22 0515	8.010925	7.51420	9.912250	1.8	—
23 0600	8.311045	7.71520	9.21220	2.4	—
24 0645	8.511155	7.71630	8.61	—	—
25 0910	3.210720	8.91325	6.711745	7.8	—

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19 0620	10.811055	9.01505	10.31225	0.7	—
20 0710	11.011150	9.01535	10.31225	0.7	—
21 0745	11.211245	8.91140	10.01	—	—
22 0810	9.910225	11.41320	8.71730	9.6	—
23 0855	1.510980	11.51455	8.21830	9.1	—
24 0145	2.310930	11.61465	7.51950	8.4	—
25 0230	3.511015	11.71700	6.61215	7.8	—

Tagging behind a torn prince

compromise. There were plenty of rueful second thoughts.

And if there was any crafty politicking, it appears to have been the work of Trudeau's principal secretary Jim Coutts, loyalist Senator Keith Davey and House leader Allan MacEachen. Some disgruntled senators and MPs charge now that the trio provoked an election to snare the Liberal leadership for Macdonald. The three failed in that attempt but they did manage to lure Trudeau back into the fray.

The caucus began when Trudeau said that he would serve if he was almost unanimously pushed. He suggested a secret ballot. And he eloquently pledged to put his heart into the battle if the Liberals — especially the Ontario MPs — stopped sniping. Then he left.

That was at noon. The MPs split into regional groups and then returned to the national caucus. The Quebec MPs were virtually all behind Trudeau. The bewildered Ontario MPs were formally undecided. They formed the pivotal bloc — the group that any successful candidate had to have. Many of the senators and the western MPs — sensing the impossibility of compromise on a new candidate — were already resigned to their fate.

On the surface, they had three options: Endorse Trudeau, appoint an interim leader or opt for a hasty leadership convention.

But the caucus was a house divided. Some MPs and senators still wanted to turn to enter the fray — despite his firm withdrawal. Some wanted Macdonald to assume the crown — despite his apparent reluctance. And some simply wanted more time to gain momentum for their own leadership aspirations.

Nobody voiced these pro-anyone-else arguments openly. Nobody wanted to be stranded on the losing side of a powerful political tug-of-war. But the MPs knew that the splits existed and they knew that an open rift could cost.

They could not appoint an interim party leader without offending key caucus blocs on the eve of an election where full co-operation is critical. And they could not call for a leadership convention without opening the floodgates to a wave of charges and counter-charges over everything from deficit spending to mortgage tax schemes.

So no one argued against Trudeau in the national caucus — if only because no one had the clout or bravado to defy compromise on the election brink.

This pro-Trudeau trend was strengthened by a recent rush of Liberal sympathy and respect for the retiring leader. Many MPs felt renewed loyalty to the man and they rued their litany of complaints last fall that only heaped coals on his back.

At the same time, many Ontario MPs were encouraged by a chorus of provincial complaints about the tough budget and by a recent Gallup Poll that pegged Tory support at a paltry 28 per cent and Liberal support at a whopping 47 per cent.

They figure that they could pull off a win at the polls — even with Trudeau. They sensed reduced public antagonism. They argued that with Turner out of the run-

From Page 1

ning, the inevitable Macdonald leadership would not likely snare any more seats in the west and could even lose a few seats in Quebec. And they reasoned that a risky leadership war — combined with an election in which they could not even put out their literature until late January — would be fatal.

The senators and the westerners saw this writing on the wall and prudently shut up. From 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Friday night, the caucus members did nothing but talk themselves into the inevitable.

Nonetheless, a core of strong reserve about Trudeau's leadership remains within the caucus and the party and it will linger as a very serious problem confronting Trudeau during the upcoming campaign.

One small indication of the extent of this reserve is the caucus refusal to follow Trudeau's gracious suggestion of a hidden ballot. The MPs were afraid that the results of any appraisal of his leadership would leak to the public. One MP even jokingly suggested that the only way to handle the problem was to hire an armed guard to collect the ballots, show them to Trudeau and then burn them.

Meanwhile, some Ontario MPs and westerners are secretly shaking their heads and predicting that the Trudeau presence will again hurt them at the polls. And some pro-Turner backers — including a clutch of defeated Liberal candidates — are wondering if they can ever manage to work again with the party establishment.

Many of these Turner supporters are also dismayed by an apparent plot by Coutts, Davey and MacEachen to pull the government down and then let Macdonald rebuild the pieces. They figure that MacEachen provoked an election to kill any draft-Turner tide. And they charge that they were placed in a no-win situation since that trio won if either Macdonald or Trudeau was chosen.

These supporters argue that a recent caucus survey by Liberal backbencher Roland Comtois showed a decided trend toward Turner. They say that Macdonald support had peaked and was flagging. And they charge

that this hasty election was rigged to deter the lingering Turner sentiment.

Nonetheless, the compromise caucus decision reached the still-flabbergasted Liberal executive last Saturday. Those 36 folks from across the nation were still reeling from the sudden plunge into electioneering. They berated MacEachen for his headlong dash back to the polls. They considered

the possibility of an interim leader and they admitted that they were split between Macdonald and Turner.

Today, while Trudeau girds for an election and Canadians wonder why he's going through it all again, they have only to remember that meeting last Friday. That day, a caucus went searching for magic. There was none there, and the Liberals went begging.

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CASSEROLES from \$100.00
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BUD VASES from \$8.95
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By gum! Champ bubbling over

With an 11 inch diameter blow, 14-year-old Elizabeth Detraux of Yorkshire, England, clinches the first-ever

bubble gum blowing championship, in London Tuesday. First prize was a holiday for two in Disney World.

Death dims hostage hopes

TEHRAN (AP) — Hopes for an end to the U.S.-Iran crisis received two major setbacks Tuesday as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for the extradition of the deposed shah from Panama and government officials blamed the U.S. for the killing of a senior Iranian official.

Khomeini backed the hard line of students who issued a statement from the occupied U.S. Embassy compound accusing Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh of "excessive talking" that encouraged the United States to think Iran had changed its position on the extradition of the shah.

"To America we have only one thing to say: Hand over the deposed shah and his plunder, however much you keep him outside America," the statement said.

It added that "if the U.S. government does not accede to this just and humane demand by the Iranian nation, the least we shall do will be to put the American spies on trial."

The students refer to their hostages as spies.

The militants lashed out at Ghotbzadeh's weekend comments that Iran would try to defuse the critical stalemate

now that the deposed shah has left the United States and that some hostages might be released before Christmas, without trial. The students contradicted him, saying none would be

freed and all would be tried.

Meanwhile, the official Pars news agency reported from the holy city of Qom that Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, former chief is-

lamic prosecutor, has ordered gunmen to go to Central America and execute the shah and his wife. Two weeks ago Khalkhali claimed his gunmen were responsible for the killing of the deposed shah's nephew in Paris.

At a news conference Monday night Khomeini dismissed suggestions that the students are directing foreign policy but he gave his unqualified approval to their occupation of the U.S. Embassy and their demands that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran before the hostages are released.

Earlier Tuesday three unidentified gunmen on motorcycles shot and killed high-ranking holy man Hojatoleslam Mohammad Mofateh and his two guards. Iran's Revolutionary Council said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and SAVAK, the shah's former secret police, were responsible — an accusation that is certain to inflame the already critical situation.

Iranian blockade looming as possible U.S. strategy

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration indicated Tuesday that the U.S. Navy might blockade Iran if Americans being held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran were forced to participate in an Iranian-appointed tribunal.

The warning was hinted at by Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, who said any "public exploitation" of American hos-

tages before such a tribunal would be "a further provocation" in the crisis.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has proposed an international grand jury or tribunal to investigate U.S. involvement in the government of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Such an investigation might require the U.S. hostages to testify, Ghotbzadeh said.

Panamanians rampage

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Leftist students protesting the shah of Iran's presence on the nearby island of Contadora rampaged through Panama City on Tuesday, breaking windows at the U.S.

embassy and shredding the embassy flag.

In Tehran, the official Pars news agency said gunmen had been ordered to Central America to assassi-

nate the shah and his wife.

Pars said that Sadegh Khalkhali, former chief Islamic prosecutor, ordered his Fedayeen gunmen to Central America.

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AIR CANADA



The Daily Colonist.

1858 1979

RICHARD BOWER
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DON VIVOND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979

Time marches on but He won't

WAS IT REALLY less than a month ago that Pierre Trudeau announced his determination to get out of politics, saying: "Liberals are in the process of rethinking the party's policies and rebuilding its organization to be ready to return to office. In my view, one element of that renewal should be a change in leadership."

Was it really only yesterday that the same man said: "I decided... it is my duty to accept the draft of the party... my colleagues and myself saw it as my duty" to remain as leader?

The only thing which has happened between those two pronouncements is that a federal election has been called.

What does it all mean? It means expediency is alive and well in the Liberal party these days, that the end for the party (regaining power) still justifies any means (resurrecting the reluctant Mr. Trudeau).

It also means this man remains confident of his ability to negotiate a neat about-turn and persuade the voters it was a logical manoeuvre — like opposing wage and price controls in an election campaign and then imposing them.

This is the man who, as leader of the parliamentary opposition, performed like a zombie in October, confirmed his disinterest by announcing his imminent retirement in November and discovered a pressing obligation to remain as Liberal leader in December. What will January bring?

Will Mr. Trudeau and the Liberals pull it off? We'll have to suffer through about eight weeks of shrill campaigning to discover that. However, it's an ill wind which blows no good. Perhaps the Trudeau resurrection may at least stop the Liberals chattering about Tory flip flops.

A dome for all seasons

AT FIRST GLANCE the scheme belongs in fantasyland, but its very craziness has a certain appeal and logic.

Winooski, Vermont, has applied for a U.S. federal grant of \$55,000 to study the possibility of putting the whole town (population 7,000) under a plastic dome. According to one calculation, this would save 90 per cent of the cost of heating the community's houses and buildings during the foul New England winters.

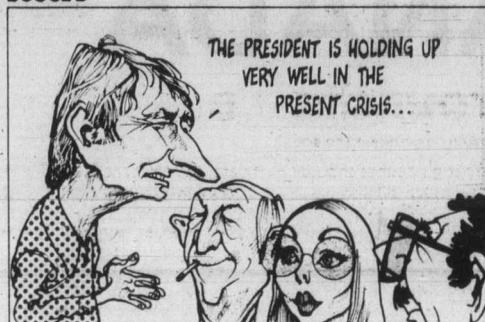
Greater Victoria's municipal politicians should take a serious look at this idea. Perhaps one dome for the entire metropolitan area would not be feasible from the engineering point of view, leave aside the cost. Even if it were the thing would never get off the ground, because the mayors and aldermen of our balkanized states would view it suspiciously as a form of creeping amalgamation.

No, separate domes would be needed. Heritage-minded Victoria's could be a fancy job, possibly fashioned after the central dome of the Legislative Buildings, and in any case loaded with filigree. Oak Bay's would have to be crumple-shaped, of course, and Esquimalt in keeping with its naval tradition might consider a dome resembling a ship's gun turret. Saanich presents a bit of a problem, but we're working on that. (A daffodil bulb, Ald. Vantreigh?)

Aside from the energy-saving advantages, this novel idea would allow Victorians to back up that old cliché about Canada's banana belt. Bananas, pineapple, mangoes, pawpaw — the gardening possibilities alone are thrilling.

And the names? The obvious choice for Victoria's would be the Queendome. And nuts to you, Seattle.

SCOOPS



by Doug Sneyd



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

The price of leaving it to government

Kenneth McDonald

TORONTO — At this time of peace and goodwill it is time also to remember how fortunate we are to live in Canada. For most of us it is peaceful all year. Most of us enjoy the goodwill of our friends and neighbors. The Canadian talent for courtesy and tolerance helps the days along.

But there are others, in this fortunate country, who are not so fortunate: the sick, the handicapped, the poor and the lonely. As a society, Canadians try to take care of them. Many Canadians do so in their work with voluntary organizations; too many of the rest of us leave it to the government. "It's a welfare state, isn't it? I pay my taxes."

A productive economy creates a surplus that can, and should, be used for the general good. The difficulty consists in keeping a balance between

what that surplus is used for and the vitality of the economy that provides it.

When the state attempts to do too much, ordinary citizens tend to do less. In time, many of them come to depend upon the state for things they used to do for themselves. The state and its agencies grow bigger. The economy loses vitality.

That lesson is being learned the hard way in Great Britain. Thirty years of increasing dependency upon the state, and the attitudes that has bred, have put a once-prosperous economy into decline. Getting into that condition is much easier than getting out of it. The Thatcher government has found that merely to hold, let alone reduce, the present level of public spending will involve drastic cuts in social programs.

It is true that a productive economy cannot exist except in the peaceful and

orderly circumstances which it is government's prime duty to secure. But unless governments are stopped in time, they will assume more and more duties until the citizen's liberty is endangered. The danger comes not merely from governmental intervention and regulation and a general intrusion of bureaucracy into the citizen's personal life, but even more from the state's appropriation of growing amounts of the citizen's earnings.

The appropriation is said to be for the general good, but that's what was said in Britain too. And Canada is headed the same way, witness the Clark government's admission that the only stimulation it could offer was to reduce the deficit racked up by its predecessor.

Yet there are encouraging signs. Economic power is shifting from central Canada to the Western provinces

and job seekers are following the shift. Labor mobility is an essential ingredient of a dynamic economy.

Changes in fiscal policy are shifting power from Ottawa to the provinces. As the provinces assume more responsibility for matters within their jurisdiction, so should it be possible to get Ottawa out of those fields and to cut away much of the present duplication.

However, history tells us that no government will shrink of its own accord. Every minister and every department head will fight to keep a little empire intact, if possible to expand it. By looking to government for favors, the citizens only aggravate that natural tendency. The economy, and the general good, suffer in consequence.

Especially at Christmas, we may feel compassion for the less fortunate. But our compassion will not bear fruit unless the economy can generate the surplus to take care of them.

Kenneth McDonald is a Toronto freelance writer.

Planning strategy as a crisis lingers

Henry S. Bradsher
Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — A light-grey loose-leaf notebook sits on the right side of Zbigniew Brzezinski's desk, atop a pile of other notebooks and folders. Every day for the past six weeks, except for a few Sundays, the notebook of President Carter's national security adviser has grown thicker by three single-spaced pages.

A white tab marks the date of each three-page addition. There is room for many more entries.

A tan card clipped to the cover labels the notebook "Minutes of NSC-SCC (Iran) Meetings." It represents what top officials consider to be the best-organized, most centralized management of any crisis yet to face the Carter administration.

The Special Co-ordinating Committee of the National Security Council meets at 9 a.m. most days to pull together the government's efforts to obtain the release of 50 Americans held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and three others stuck in the Iranian foreign ministry.

This is the group that reviews efforts thus far, considers the latest reports from Iran, and discusses U.S. reactions and initiatives in hopes of resolving the crisis.

The use of regular SCC meetings has meant that the administration's management of the hostage problem has been, in the opinion of senior officials, better co-ordinated than any previous security or foreign policy problem since Carter took office almost three years ago.

Shortly before 9, the chauffeured black limousines of top officials begin driving into the block-long parking lot between the West Wing of the White House and the Old Executive Office Building.

In a windowless, wood-paneled Situation Room, a few minutes after 9, Brzezinski sits down at one end of the rectangular table and opens the meeting.

Vice President Walter Mondale sits on his right. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on his left, and CIA Director Stansfield Turner at the opposite end of the table. Down from Mondale on his side are Defence Secretary Harold Brown and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff David Jones. By Vance are Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

Other White House officials may be present: Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat, counsel Lloyd Cutler, special adviser Hedley Donovan and Press Secretary Jody Powell.

The first part of the meeting deals with financial aspects of the crisis, including U.S. banking restrictions on Iran, economic matters, including oil, and legal matters including Iranian students' status here. Then Miller, Duncan and Civiletti leave, and some White House people might also depart.

The second part deals with political and military aspects of the crisis.

The officials discuss the latest developments in contacts with Iranian authorities through friendly countries, moves in the United Nations, efforts to obtain support from allies and neutral nations for diplomatic and economic moves, and the changing military dispositions ordered because of the crisis.

The discussion is easy and informal among men who have been working together closely on a number of problems for almost three years. But no problem has demanded the prolonged intensive concentration of this one.

In the six weeks since the embassy in Tehran was taken over, the committee has met about 40 times.

The meetings usually last 60 to 90 minutes. Then a secretary from Brzezinski's office types up the three pages of minutes. They end with recommendations.

Sometimes Brzezinski goes directly from the meeting to the Oval Office and gives Carter an oral report on the discussions. Sometimes he sends Carter the minutes and talks them over with him later.

On a few occasions, when major recommendations have been involved, the SCC members have gone upstairs to discuss their thinking with Carter. When the president takes charge of the meeting, it turns into a National Security Council session.

China isn't ready for Democracy Wall

Linda Mathews
The Los Angeles Times

PEKING — For most of its short life, Peking's Democracy Wall was not just an island of free expression in an otherwise oppressive society. It was the best show in town. The two-block-long expanse of brick behind a bus station had become a Mecca for political dissidents, aggrieved peasants and the merely eccentric.

Wallposters of every stripe flourished there on Sunday afternoons. Would-be writers unable to publish in the Communist Party-controlled press peddled everything from poetry sheets to well-reasoned political manifestos at the wall.

So many Chinese commuters stopped by on their way home from work that the city opened a bicycle parking lot adjacent to the wall, where hundreds of bikes were lined up. Mothers came by with their babies. An enterprising ice cream vendor who captured the Democracy Wall concession usually sold out, even when the weather was colder than the ice cream. Democracy Wall had survived so many crack-downs, including a siege last March when 20 dissidents were jailed, that optimists here thought it might go on forever. After all, they reasoned, doesn't China's new constitution explicitly guarantee the people the right to put up wallposters?

Then, earlier this month, Democracy Wall came tumbling down, and with it went the hopes of many that a new era — of free expression, of the rule of law — was dawning in China.

In the end, despite their public pronouncements in favor of democracy, the powers-that-be in this tightly controlled country could not tolerate anything as free-wheeling as Democracy Wall.

Officials here helped establish Democracy Wall in November, 1978, with carefully orchestrated wallposter attacks on the late Mao Tse-tung. But when the posters ranged beyond Mao in criticism of contemporary rulers, officials disowned it.

Ironically, the authorities chose to scrub down the wall, close the bicycle parking lot and banish the ice cream vendor virtually on the eve of the day, Jan. 1, when the first legal codes in the history of the Communist regime are to go into effect.

Those laws, including a criminal code that theoretically makes it more difficult to punish Chinese for their thoughts, were responsible for raising the hopes of the populace that the arbitrary practices of the past would be halted. The codes are still scheduled to take effect on New Year's Day, but now optimism about the law has given way to cynicism.

The way Democracy Wall was shut down is a perfect example of how an authoritarian regime can use the law for unlawful ends, coating its actions in a veneer of legality.

The order closing the wall conformed with all the legal requirements. It had been adopted by the Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee — the City Council — acting on orders from the standing committee of the National People's Congress. The notice bristled with all the requisite official seals.

For a week before the wall came down, every newspaper in the capital was filled with articles condemning the people who exercised their constitutional right to

put up wallposters as "black sheep" intent on disrupting social order and adversely affecting the smooth implementation of the modernization drive.

The opinions of City Council members, national legislators, veteran workers and the chiefs at the restaurant across the street from Democracy Wall were solicited and published. No one had a good word to say about wallposters.

To conform with the Chinese constitution, the city fathers who moved against Democracy Wall authorized a new, smaller wallposter area in out-of-the-way Yuetan (Moon Altar) Park.

Even before the closure of Democracy Wall, there were misgivings here about whether law could ever take root in a country without an independent judiciary, without a tradition that holds the rulers as well as the ruled to legal standards.

Early this fall, Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo feng) provided an example of just how far China has to go.

At a news conference before his departure for Western Europe, Hua was asked whether the so-called Gang of Four would ever stand trial. He replied that the ousted radicals would be subjected to "due process of law" for their "very grave crimes against the people." But he added, "We will not sentence them to death."

Thus, in a few sentences, Hua demolished the notion that anything resembling due process actually exists here. He pronounced the four guilty before a trial — even before the levying of formal charges — and then removed the court's option of imposing the death penalty.

The other day, as the new wallposter area in Yuetan Park was opened, a reporter approached an elderly man who was loitering on a park bench, enjoying the morning sunshine and keeping an eye on his grandson nearby.

"What do you think of what has happened to the old Democracy Wall?" the reporter asked.

"Oh, I'm just an ordinary worker," the man answered.

"I don't have an opinion." "Isn't there freedom of speech in China?" the reporter said. "There is supposed to be, but sometimes it is not convenient for a worker to say what's on his mind," the old man said with a smile.

"Really?" the reporter said. "I thought the workers were the masters of the country, part of the revolutionary vanguard."

That elicited a hoot. "See that guy over there?" The old man said, motioning to a policeman patrolling the wall. "He's the master of the country."

Erma Bombeck

Ed McMahon has a theory about New Year's Eve. He says he wouldn't dream of going out and partying on that night because the streets are full of amateur drinkers.



got a gift that didn't carry a warranty or hold a battery.

Then last Christmas, something happened. He came stomping into the house and dropped into a chair exhausted. "What's happened to people?" he snarled. "It's a jungle out there. All my favorite gift shops are jammed — the drugstore, the gas station, the convenience markets, the hardware store. You're not going to believe this but I was in the auto supply store with a smoke alarm in my hands to buy for you and a crazy person grabbed it right out of my arms and took it to the register to be gift-wrapped. Lucky I was able to substitute." (I got a set of floor mats for the car and a fleecy bicycle seat.)

"People are crazy. They think they can just run out and become a last-minute shopper overnight. Well, you can't. It takes years of practice and know-how."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "How do you know they're amateur last-minute shoppers?"

"Easy. You can spot those suckers a mile away. They always have lists in their hands. Our people never use them. And they haggle over colors and sizes. We take whatever's there. But mostly, it's their attitude. They don't know how to break down the barrier between sales clerk and customer. Last-minute shoppers are as tired and as desperate and as anti-shopping as the clerks. We're one of them. We understand. They'll do anything for us — gift wrap, alter, deliver... anything."

This week I said to my husband, "You look pretty smug. Does that mean your Christmas shopping is done or are you going to mingle with the amateurs again?" He smiled. "I haven't done any of it yet — but I know of a plumbing supply house that no one else knows about that is open Christmas Eve until 8:00 p.m."

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

NOTES TO YOU...

Montreal has its Roger Doucet and Vancouver has its Richard Loney to do the singing of the national anthem prior to hockey contests, but I suggest those cities are merely runners-up in any contest for the best now that Art Wiebe is doing the honors here at Memorial Arena. Just a super job and his rendition of the Russian anthem a couple of weeks back, had even the Russian Spartak team applauding. I'll wager it's a long time since they heard their own anthem sung so beautifully...

ONE MORE ITEM about Memorial Arena — the place certainly has taken on a fine new look through that interior paint job. Light years ahead of what it was and after all these years, the place appears worthy of the original capital outlay of a million bucks. You couldn't buy the dressing rooms for that price today...

THE AVERAGE PERSON is comforted to some degree when it is realized scandals and stories of ineptitude in big business, big government and big labor, show that to be powerful today you don't necessarily have to be smart...

THE HUMAN RIGHTISTS will get their dander up, but no, we should not be entertaining any thoughts whatsoever of accepting Iranian students, either directly from Iran, or on the rebound from the United States. It seems most of them are not above fomenting trouble in their new environments, so why not leave them back there in the 17th century...

A FOLLOW UP on my recent diatribe against some of the uses to which lottery profits are put. Can you imagine a giant like the Calgary Stampede getting one million bucks from Provincial lottery profits to cover the loss suffered this past year. What kind of rationale was used in this donation?...

ALLAN MCKINNON back in town for a day or two to get his campaign underway, is of the firm belief the whole non-confidence scenario that brought about the Conservative defeat, was engineered by Jim Coultas and Keith Davey after they had a look at the recent Gallup poll which showed the Liberals ahead. In other words, it was, as many suspected, opportunism rather than any great antagonism toward the Conservative budget...

RAY WILLISTON, one-time Sacred cabinet minister and now president of British Columbia Cellulose, has a pretty solid suggestion re the battle against Alberta's drive to push the cost of Canadian oil to world oil prices. Canada sells huge quantities of grain to countries like Russia and China. Instead of accepting money in return, Williston says Canada should be demanding oil in payment. That way Canada would be able to have a lever in the on-going battle with Alberta on pricing. Only one fault with Williston's idea — it's made up of commonsense...

A PHARMACIST in La Jolla became suspicious when a man presented a prescription calling for a medicine containing a strong narcotic. He asked the man to wait while he telephoned the doctor for verification, but the man left the store and never returned. "I suspected it was a forgery right away," the druggist told police, "the handwriting was too legible for a doctor..."

THE ROYAL JUBILEE is justifiably proud of its new body scanner (about \$1 million), but I have to wonder about the state of medical machinery in this land when I learn two doctors in San Francisco have such body scanners in their own offices. At least we know why U.S. citizens have to pay such huge medical premiums...

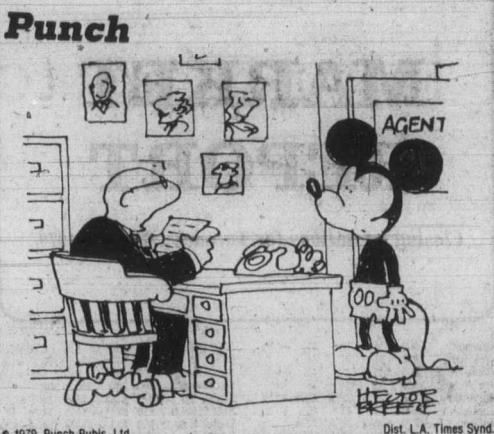
ONE OF THE HEDGES against inflation is supposed to be diamonds — at least that is what we are told. But those who believe this should be more than a little concerned when they read big jewelry store advertisements proclaiming "30 per cent off all our diamond rings and earrings." Doesn't sound like much of a hedge to me.

Energy accounting needed

The defeat of the government's budget resulted from its complete disregard of a scientific study over seven years on Canada's energy resources, present and future, that considers all options that are feasible.

The final publication, *Energy Futures for Canadians* — June 1978, concluded that Canada could possibly become energy independent by the year 2025. By being ignorant of or completely disregarding the report, the government set a target date for energy independence in the year 1980, 35 years in advance of the most probable date. Developing their budgetary needs and restraints to such an unrealistic target date and refusing any amendments to it, their dictatorial stance resulted in their own defeat.

Is it not time to seriously evaluate the justification for retaining the political economic system, in light of its record of performance in solving technical problems that are now aggravated by the necessity to reduce dependence on petroleum and reduce its consumption. As the foreign supplies are becoming ever more costly and depleted, our own resources facing eventual depletion, our method of adjusting to change must be removed



"As it happens they're looking for an actor like you to star in a remake of something or another."

Article termed irresponsible and misleading

On Page One, Dec. 9, you published an article by Walter Stewart, under the headline: *Great tax dodge*. The theme of the article was that the income tax laws of Canada are full of "loopholes". The author cites dividend deductions and the 50 per cent reduction in capital gains, as well as other features of income tax calculation as being loopholes.

These are not loopholes. They are measures devised by the tax authorities to achieve certain government policies through use of selective taxation. Loopholes, on the other hand are deficiencies in the tax provisions which alert and unscrupulous taxpayers can take advantage of to defeat the intent of the tax.

Stewart tries to give the impression that people who are in a position to enjoy the benefits of dividend tax deductions are evil and that these privileges, or loopholes, should be withdrawn. The philosophy he promotes is unfair, short-sighted and dangerous to the future of Canada.

We are a nation forever short of money to develop our resources and industries. Because in the past, and still to a large extent today, Canadians have been discouraged by confiscatory taxes from investing in ventures which carry some risk, capital has come from foreign sources where governments are more enlightened. This is why, in large part we have such an enormous foreign debt, which has resulted in the low value of the Canadian dollar. The dividends and interest on loans goes out of the country.

Had there been no capital gains tax, and had Canadian investors been encouraged instead of being punished by confiscatory taxes, much of this money would stay in Canada instead of going across the line into the coffers of Standard Oil, Safeway and several thousand other foreign companies.

Stewart's article is misleading and displays the worst in irresponsible journalism. You are to be reprimanded for publishing such garbage.

G. V. ECKENFELDER,
8683 Grigg's Terr., Sidney.

Ferry holiday sad experience for Victorians

My husband and I decided to take a trip on the *Prince Rupert* up the Inside Passage for three days and three nights. They are always telling the public to holiday in your own country, so that's what we did.

We boarded the *Prince Rupert* at Tsawwassen, Thursday evening, Dec. 6, sailing time 8 p.m. The next morning when we went down for breakfast at 9:10 a.m. we were told breakfast was over at 9 a.m. We were shocked. Here we are in the middle of the ocean and you can't even have breakfast.

I have worked in hotels and restaurants in Victoria for 30 years and you can at least get breakfast until 11 a.m. The staff can't go anywhere and no breakfast after 9 a.m.?

What is Bennett doing to our ferry fleet here in B.C.? There were two signs, one on the dining room door, stating the starting time of meals, but nothing to indicate what time they ended. When the staff announced anything over the mike you couldn't even hear it. When you asked a question about anything on the trip no one knew; the staff certainly weren't taught about the trip and when they cleaned your cabin it was a total loss. The health inspector should come aboard.

So Canadians, smarten up. Go for your holidays somewhere else instead of B.C. Maybe you will get better service.

MRS. JESSIE LANE,
931 Forshaw Road, Victoria.

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — One couldn't tell by his face, which shows only the emotions he programs it to show. But when Joe Clark left Ed Schreyer's place at 8:50 a.m. last Friday (and headed for the beery embraces of partying Commons charwomen) his stomach was in knots.

Of course, you say. The governor-general had just granted him a dissolution of Parliament. He was steeling himself to announce a Feb. 18 election when the Commons met at 11 a.m.

Not so. As we reported yesterday, Clark left Government House after a 50-minute private talk with Schreyer somewhat shaken. We discussed possible reasons, among them that Schreyer had thrown out ideas concerning other courses open to himself and the country in the wake of the government's defeat.

Still, how does that account for Clark's knotted stomach and reports by prime ministerial intimates that he found the session with Schreyer "harrowing"?

Here's how: When Clark left Government House Friday morning he didn't know whether he could call an election.

Schreyer, incredibly, had not granted him the dissolution he sought.

For 100 minutes last Friday Canada teetered on the edge of a constitutional cliff as Schreyer debated, personally and privately, the merits of ending the 31st Parliament.

It all began so innocently. Schreyer, a young and active 43, still uncomfortable with the rigid formalities of the vice-regal office, determined at dinner Thursday night that Clark's government would be defeated in the late evening non-confidence vote on the budget. He set to work, going over the various constitutional options before a governor-general in such an unsettled situation.

When Joe Clark arrived at 7:58 a.m. the following morning — with nothing more on his mind than a simple request that Parliament be dissolved — Schreyer was ready. And that, as we discussed yesterday, led to a lengthy constitutional "what if" discussion between the two.

You remember: "What if" Clark should attempt to stay on despite the defeat? "What if" Schreyer should call on Pierre Trudeau or, horrors, Ed Broadbent to take over?

When Clark left, the question was still up in the air.

Schreyer let it hang there until 10:30 a.m., 100 minutes after Clark had left the book-lined half-circular study where the two had met. At 10:30, a slim half-hour before the Commons was to meet, Schreyer broke the suspense with a telephone call granting Clark the dissolution.

Why the delay? What possessed Schreyer?

Approached through aide Rene Chartier, Schreyer says this: "The facts speak for themselves. Dissolution was granted."

"A responsible amount of time was taken to consider all factors."

"Anything beyond that is pure non-productive speculation."

Was Canada close to another King-Byng Thing, that 1926 constitutional crisis brought on when the governor-general of the day, Lord Byng, refused to grant Mackenzie King a dissolution? Byng called Arthur Meighen to form a government, then watched it collapse three days later.

Who knows? Perhaps one can only take Schreyer at his word — that any suggestion that he might have kept Parliament going and Canada out of an election is "non-productive speculation."

WE'LL NEVER know, now that Pierre Trudeau's been dragged back kicking to lead them, just who Liberals might have followed into the election had he refused.

But for the record, since we raised the idea in the first place, what about Allan MacEachen, the wily old orchestra leader who pushed so hard for the defeat of Clark's government and an election?

Probably not. But had he been given the job and won, he would have been prepared. The licence plates on his parking new Honda begin: PMM. Prime Minister MacEachen.

Incidentally, Pierre Trudeau's decision to lead Liberals through a fifth election really was a last minute thing. He prepared two statements, one decided to stay on (which he did) and one to read if he decided to follow through with retirement.

Neither MacEachen, his House leader, nor Marc Lalonde, his alter ego, knew the night before.

Dollar bus fare a bargain?

If the revenue of the bus lines is insufficient surely the first thing to consider is the fare charged. It appears that the transit commission has overlooked this fact and has decided that the general motoring public should subsidize the people who use the bus.

What is wrong in raising the bus fare to a more logical and reasonable amount? For example:

According to the research department of the Department of Labor Statistics Canada, we have the following figures:

In 1968 the average weekly earnings for B.C. was \$120.76 for 40 hours or \$3.02 per hour.

The bus fare in 1968 was 25 cents which was 8.3 per cent of one hour's work and was earned in 4.98 minutes. Call it 5 minutes.

In 1979 for the period of January to the end of August the average weekly earnings for B.C. was \$320.45, including salaried persons, and the average hourly rate for persons paid by the hour was \$9.09 equal to \$333.74 per week.

The present bus fare is 50 cents or 5½ per cent of one hour's work and is earned in 3½ minutes.

It certainly would not be unreasonable to charge a bus fare of \$1 which is equal to 7 minutes work. A person using the bus twice a day to and from would spend \$2 per day, the equivalent of 15 minutes work. A real bargain any way you look at it.

R. E. STANLEY-JONES
535 Senanus Dr., Saanichton.

THE QUIZ

CANADA AND THE WORLD

PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SEE & THINK SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The government of Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney recently proposed new legislation requiring children under age... to use seat belts while riding in motor vehicles.
- The Royal Canadian Mint will start making lighter and thinner one-cent coins, starting January 1. True or False: The metal in a current one-cent coin is worth more than the coin's face value.
- The ruling party in (CHOOSE ONE: New Zealand, Ireland) elected Charles Haughey the country's new prime minister, replacing Jack Lynch, who resigned.
- As the Iranian hostage crisis continued, Turkish rebels demanding self-rule seized the radio and television station in the city of Tabriz. Turks make up about... of Iran's population.
a-one-half c-one-tenth
b-one-fourth
- Choi Kyu-hah was elected president of (CHOOSE ONE: Thailand, South Korea), succeeding former President Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated October 26.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I am the federal minister of energy, mines and resources. Recently, I announced that Canadian oil companies would be allowed to increase their exports of natural gas to the United States in the 1980s. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|
| 1-crisis | a-trustworthy, believable |
| 2-criterion | b-unrefined, rough |
| 3-crest | c-guideline, standard |
| 4-credible | d-emergency, difficulty |
| 5-crude | e-peak, top |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. © VEC, Inc., 1217-79



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Trade Minister Robert de Cotret, left, appeared with officials of the financially troubled (CHOOSE ONE: Chrysler, General Motors) Corporation, to announce that the federal government will provide loan guarantees and other kinds of economic aid to help the company develop more fuel-efficient engines in Canada.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The Montreal Expos traded pitcher Dan Schatzeder to the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers) for speedy outfielder Ron Leflore.
- Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors met again in the final match of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup tournament in Montreal. Which player won the match?
- Alex Baumann of Sudbury, Ontario, set Canadian records in two different events at the recent Canada Cup (CHOOSE ONE: Swimming, Track and Field) meet in Toronto.
- Jockey... rode horses to winnings of more than \$8 million in 1979, a new record for a single year.
a-Save Cauten
b-Darrel McHargue
c-Laffit Pincay
- Veteran defensive end Jim Marshall, who has started every game the National Football League's Minnesota Vikings have ever played, recently announced his retirement. Marshall played the 1959 season with the Canadian Football League's (CHOOSE ONE: Edmonton Eskimos, Saskatchewan Roughriders), before moving to the NFL.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What guidelines should the federal government use in deciding how much oil and natural gas to export to other countries?

J. J. GIBSON,
260 Michigan St., Victoria.

U.S. home starts in sharp drop

home sales in the 12 years we have monitored such activity," the realtors' group said in a statement.

The statement said housing was "bearing a disproportionate share of the burden caused by stringent monetary policy."

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And in Nanaimo at No. 8 - Boundary Crescent
Nanaimo Regional General Hospital) 754-1281.

1012 Broad Street in Victoria **384-7196**
And in Nanaimo at No. 8 - Boundary Crescent (In Beaufort Centre, across from
Nanaimo Regional General Hospital) **754-1281.**

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Forward Resume in confidence to:
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Data Processing Systems and Operations,
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MINISTRY OF HUMAN RESOURCES CHILD CARE COUNSELLOR

Competition 79-2539A \$20,616-\$24,468
At Alma House Group Home, Vancouver, to be responsible for the overall operation of a residential short-term treatment resource for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed teenagers; program planning, evaluation, supervising staff, administration, budget control, etc.

Qualifications — Graduation from a university of recognized standing with a degree in behavioural sciences, or a nursing diploma; plus extensive related child care experience; preferably including experience in administration/supervision; complete knowledge of practices and procedures in treatment of adolescents.

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY, TOURISM & SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Competition 79-2922A \$20,616-\$24,228
For Special Services Branch, Victoria, to be responsible for written content of Beautiful B.C. Magazine and other ministerial publications; to develop story ideas, write, edit and proofread; to liaise with freelance writers and photographers.

Qualifications — University degree in journalism, humanities or social sciences preferred; knowledge of B.C. travel industry structure and B.C. history and geography; extensive experience as senior writer/editor for newspapers or magazines; experience in travel writing and administration.

Return applications by January 2, 1980.

Province of British Columbia
Public Service Commission
Positions are open to both men and women.
Canadian citizens are given preference. Please send resume quoting competition number to:
544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1S3

MALASPINA COLLEGE

Nanaimo, B.C.

Announces a new nine-month pre-employment training program:

HEAVY DUTY / GENERAL MECHANICS

The program starts January 7 and students must be at least 17 years of age. Grade 10 is the minimum acceptable educational level but Grade 12 is preferred.

The new program will provide theory and practical experience in the maintenance and operation of gas and diesel engines, transmissions, drive mechanisms, suspension, brakes and hydraulics.

This program will be of interest to people seeking employment in Forestry, Mining and Automotive Repair industries.

A limited number of spaces are available for fee-paying students and for students sponsored by Canada Employment Centre.

For more information please contact the Registration Centre, Malaspina College, 800 Fifth Street, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5S5 or the nearest Canada Employment Centre.



OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN

Province of British Columbia

DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS

Competition 80-35-01 VICTORIA and VANCOUVER (please state preference).

Starting Salary \$30,984-\$37,064

The Director of Investigations guides, plans, manages and co-ordinates the conduct of investigations assigned to his/her teams. The Ombudsman may delegate to him/her extensive powers, duties, and responsibilities. The Director is also expected to carry his/her own load of complex cases.

Qualifications: Formal training and/or extensive and successful experience in public administration, law, social work, senior investigative work or related areas. Excellent interpersonal skills, willingness to occasionally speak in public; proven ability to motivate, persuade, mediate and supervise. Experience in the interpretation of statutes.

The anticipated starting date is March 1980.

For further information contact the Office of the Ombudsman, phone 387-5855.

Positions are open to both men and women. Canadian citizens are given preference.

Please address applications, using Public Service Commission application forms and attaching a resume, directly to the Office of the Ombudsman, #8 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Options

Closing prices of all traded options.

Sales unit is 100 shares. P denotes puts, (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading).

Option	Vol	Int	Last	Close
Ab Prc Fb 15	15	61	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 17 1/2	35	739	52	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 20	51	1763	53	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 22 1/2	38	431	53	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 25	7	61	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 27 1/2	15	353	52 1/2	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 30	5	504	50	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 32 1/2	5	178	50	51 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 35	10	712	48	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 37 1/2	31	42	75	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 40	8	202	70	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 42 1/2	11	720	53	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 45	30	391	55	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 47 1/2	4	25	57 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 50	10	85	51 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 52 1/2	10	115	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 55	13	408	57 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 57 1/2	42	279	53	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 60	10	45	165	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 62 1/2	22	152	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 65	24	425	58 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 67 1/2	2	67	100	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 70	1	25	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 72 1/2	5	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 75	10	30	56 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 77 1/2	15	114	59 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 80	7	118	50	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 82 1/2	101	422	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 85	10	87	140	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 87 1/2	5	183	50	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 90	4	88	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 92 1/2	134	276	57 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 95	170	482	10	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 97 1/2	1	336	5	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 100	10	151	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 102 1/2	237	1582	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 105	29	782	45	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 107 1/2	12	163	50	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 110	10	135	56 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 112 1/2	38	667	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 115	10	420	53 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 117 1/2	13	127	55 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 120	20	23	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 122 1/2	20	1004	20	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 125	17	114	50	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 127 1/2	17	118	53	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 130	5	764	140	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 132 1/2	4	231	140	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 135	2	58	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 137 1/2	3	163	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 140	13	915	50	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 142 1/2	7	516	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 145	10	102	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 147 1/2	13	203	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 150	31	31	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 152 1/2	1	141	53	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 155	14	455	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 157 1/2	79	380	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 160	3	12	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 162 1/2	2	32	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 165	2	25	51 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 167 1/2	13	862	52	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 170	7	734	100	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 172 1/2	5	29	175	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 175	217	53	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 177 1/2	12	344	53 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 180	5	116	55 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 182 1/2	147	52	114 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 185	10	329	25	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 187 1/2	5	17	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 190	3	427	110	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 192 1/2	1	67	125	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 195	5	104	56 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 197 1/2	41	164	53 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 200	15	196	55	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 202 1/2	18	115	53 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 205	10	52	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 207 1/2	25	416	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 210	19	321	56	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 212 1/2	9	339	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 215	11	445	175	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 217 1/2	4	26	512 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 220	37	57	50 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 222 1/2	9	76	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 225	9	59	175	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 227 1/2	2	20	513 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 230	67	99	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 232 1/2	11	39	55 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 235	3	36	58 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 237 1/2	2	111	57 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 240	21	440	510 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 242 1/2	9	155	54 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 245	119	1651	55 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 247 1/2	9	384	80	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 250	10	379	80 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 252 1/2	17	523	52 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 255	56	3580	55	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 257 1/2	1	173	52 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 260	2	187	115	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 262 1/2	10	170	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 265	19	238	52 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 267 1/2	143	1281	55 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 270	10	133	53 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 272 1/2	47	1304	53 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 275	116	237	514 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 277 1/2	12	143	53 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 280	54	518	58 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 282 1/2	20	840	56 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 285	49	49	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 287 1/2	3	89	53 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 290	5	26	548 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 292 1/2	87	80	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 295	22	156	53 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 297 1/2	42	79	70	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 300	18	248	82 1/2	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 302 1/2	10	139	70	54 1/2
Ab Prc Fb 305	243	840	52 1/2	54 1/2

Gulf C Fb100 p 52 156 120 119

Gulf C Fb110 p	544	1377	516	119
Gulf C Fb120 p	21	84	54	119
Gulf C Fb130 p	381	668	512	119
Gulf C Fb140 p	2	17	55	119
Gulf C Fb150 p	25	480	57 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb160 p	1	10	550	119
Gulf C Fb170 p	1	25	540 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb180 p	2	2	545	119
Gulf C Fb190 p	3	35	540	119
Gulf C Fb200 p	1	61	534	119
Gulf C Fb210 p	110	123	52 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb220 p	4	110	529	119
Gulf C Fb230 p	75	256	522 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb240 p	31	102	56	119
Gulf C Fb250 p	39	66	516 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb260 p	5	52	534	119
Gulf C Fb270 p	11	174	530 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb280 p	36	21	522 1/2	119
Gulf C Fb290 p	3	50	53 1/2	125 1/2
Gulf C Fb300 p	1	169	60	511 1/2
IAC Fb 120 p	8	123	52 1/2	511 1/2
IAC Fb 130 p	4	109	130	511 1/2
IAC Fb 140 p	44	1555	53 1/2	543 1/2
IAC Fb 150 p	129	2549	52 1/2	543 1/2
IAC Fb 160 p	1	1	54 1/2	543 1/2
IAC Fb 170 p	10	155	90	543 1/2
IAC Fb 180 p	16	369	58	543 1/2
IAC Fb 190 p	18	770	54 1/2	543 1/2
IAC Fb 200 p	15	92	52 1/2	543 1/2
IAC Fb 210 p	2	204	56	543 1/2
IAC Fb 220 p	2	287	90	518 1/2
IAC Fb 230 p	130	189	185	518 1/2
IAC Fb 240 p	10	140	140	518 1/2
IAC Fb 250 p	5	47	55	530 1/2
IAC Fb 260 p	6	126	53 1/2	530 1/2
IAC Fb 270 p	7	77	32 1/2	530 1/2
IAC Fb 280 p	3	8	53 1/2	530 1/2
IAC Fb 290 p	43	389	55	522 1/2
IAC Fb 300 p	5	5	5	522 1/2
IAC Fb 310 p	20	284	135	522 1/2
IAC Fb 320 p	5	49	175	522 1/2
IAC Fb 330 p	9	558	195	526 1/2
IAC Fb 340 p	60	600	75	526 1/2
IAC Fb 350 p	23	26	50	526 1/2
IAC Fb 360 p	5	144	54 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 370 p	6	180	52 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 380 p	5	180	52 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 390 p	10	212	90	526 1/2
IAC Fb 400 p	7	103	52 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 410 p	2	25	59 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 420 p	38	1717	53 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 430 p	138	3220	53 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 440 p	36	1383	60	526 1/2
IAC Fb 450 p	2	6	52 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 460 p	13	224	52 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 470 p	31	544	54 1/2	526 1/2
IAC Fb 480 p	2	24	90	526 1/2</

Bid topped in FP deal

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Montreal financier Howard Webster has entered the bidding for FP Publications Ltd. with an offer higher than the reported \$102-million bid made 10 days ago by a group led by Conrad Black.

The newspaper said Monday the offer was confirmed by Richard Sheard, legal counsel to the Sifton family, which owns 22 1/2 per cent of the voting shares of FP and 32.4 per cent of the equity.

Webster is the former owner and current chairman of the board of The Globe and Mail, one of eight newspapers in the FP group. He has 22 1/2 per cent of the voting shares and 20.6 per cent of the equity.

The offer by Webster, also director of FP Publications, is for all or a portion of the voting and equity shares, and is contingent upon his getting enough of the voting shares to gain control of the board, the report said.

The newspaper cites Sheard as saying the offer was put into the hands of all shareholders Monday. The offer made by Conrad Black for a group, including Toronto broker George Gardiner and members of the Basset and Eaton families, was said to expire Monday afternoon.

The report said Sheard did not think the expiry time had been extended. Black had stated earlier that he did not consider the Dec. 17 deadline to be final.

The newspaper said the Webster offer has a Dec. 31 expiry date and quoted Sheard as saying it is "slightly more" than the previous bid. Sheard was also cited as saying that the new offer differs from Black's bid in the amounts paid for voting and equity shares.

(Speaking in Victoria Tuesday, George Currie, FP Publications president, said that he couldn't comment on the Webster offer, adding that the matter was one for the shareholders.)

Pepsi-Cola coming from Puerto Rico

MONTREAL (CP) — Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. will shut its only plant in Canada that produces soft-drink concentrate at the end of this month, and will begin importing the concentrate from another plant in Puerto Rico.

Phil Trask, the company's director of finance, confirmed the news Monday, but gave a firm "no comment" when asked for reasons for the closure of the 10-year-old plant, situated in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard. He also declined to comment on the future of the plant's 20 employees.

Trask denied a published report which said Pepsi-Cola concentrate from the Puerto Rican plant might be of inferior quality compared with the concentrate produced here.

"That's absolutely ridiculous and insane," he said in a telephone interview from the company's head office in Toronto. "Pepsi-Cola maintains the same high quality standards at its operations throughout the world."

Trask also declined to comment on a recent report in a trade magazine, Leisure Beverage Insider, that the company had invested some \$100,000 last year to improve production at its Canadian concentrate plant.

The plant supplied about 250,000 gallons of soft-drink concentrate to Pepsi-Cola bottlers throughout Canada annually.

Trask denied a published report which said Pepsi-Cola concentrate from the Puerto Rican plant might be of inferior quality compared with the concentrate produced here.

"That's absolutely ridiculous and insane," he said in a telephone interview from the

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Prices effective Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

Store will be closed on Christmas Day
and Boxing Day, Dec. 25-26.
Dec. 24 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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PORK BUTT SHOULDER lb. 99¢	BONELESS PORK BUTT SHOULDER ROAST .. lb. 99¢	Ready to Eat HAM STEAK lb. 1.69
Fully Cooked HAM Whole or Shank portion lb. 1.29	Smoked Shoulder PICNIC Whole or Shank lb. 79¢	BURNS GARLIC COIL SAUSAGES lb. 1.29
BURNS PORK SAUSAGES lb. 1.09	BURNS CAMPFIRE SLICED BACON lb. 99¢	BURNS 600 G SAUSAGES STICKS ea. 1.99
BURNS WIENERS lb. 89¢	Schneider LIVER 8 oz. each 59¢ ● CHUBS 8 oz. each	Schneider Economy SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 89¢

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Scardillo Part Skim MOZZARELLA CHEESE 16 oz. 1.77	CRISCO SHORTENING .. 3 lb. 2.29	Miss Mew CAT FOOD 4/ 89¢
Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE 4's 1.09	Heinz RED KIDNEY BEANS 14 oz. 2/83¢	Crisco SALAD OIL .. 1.5 litre 2.59
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Ocean Beauty TINY SHRIMPS 4 1/4 oz. 1.59	Bick SWEET MIXED YUM YUM PICKLES 32 oz. 1.37	York Sliced or Halves PEACHES 14 oz. 2/99¢
Bick's DILL PICKLES 32 oz. 1.19	Meadow Gold ICE CREAM 4 Litre pail 2.49	Silverwood EGG NOG 1 litre 83¢
Brachs BULK CANDIES lb. 99¢	Sun Rype RAISIN PIE FILLING tin 69¢	COOL WHIP TOPPING 1 litre 1.19
McCain SUPER PATTIES .. 24 oz. 69¢	QTF PINEAPPLE 12-oz. tin 47¢	McCain GREEN APPLE or APPLE PIES 24 oz. ea. 97¢

PRODUCE

Japanese MANDARIN ORANGES box 5.79	California GRANNY SMITH APPLES lb. 39¢	EMPEROR RED GRAPES lb. 49¢
California CELERY lb. 19¢	California BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. 39¢	No. 1 U.S. Large YAMS lb. 29¢

World of Andy Rooney: Now in 2 of 60 Minutes

By CECIL SMITH
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
NEW YORK — In a corner office high in the steel-and-stone labyrinth of CBS News, a short (5-foot-9), round (203 pounds) Irishman from Albany, N.Y., grum-

bles as he hits the keys of an ancient typewriter. He's a writer named Andy Rooney who through some ironic twist of fate finds himself performing what he writes. There have been times when this performing has

provided television with some marvelous hours. In fact, if I were asked to pick the funniest hour that has ridden the fickle air in recent years, it would be his special, *Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington*. For runner-up, I would pick *Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner* in which, you may recall, Andy made the sage observation that it was a good year for wine menus.

Of late, the acerbic wit and wry view of the world of Andy Rooney has been confined to two-minute spots

hooked onto the end of *60 Minutes*. He sometimes finds that what he has to say about soap or superstars or other American phenomena, like the material stuffed into Sunday newspapers, cannot be said in two minutes but runs half a minute or more over. In which case, Don Hewitt, producer and resident genius of *60 Minutes*, unceremoniously chops the Rooney spot back to two minutes.

"Any complaints I have are minor," Rooney said. "If I feel my work is hacked up,

it's my own fault for writing it too long. I can do anything I want to do, and do it all here. They give me an excellent cameraman and a fine editor who is also my director. I produce all my own stuff. I have an enviable job."

"It bugs the hell out of me that I can't occasionally get an hour to work with like the shows I've done in the past. The guys here would give it to me—the guys at CBS News—but they can't get it from the guys across town—the programming people."

"It's scandal, the schism between the news division and the programming division. Never the twain shall meet. They're entertainment and we're news and there's a vast chasm between us."

"It's like two guys who go on a hunting trip and share the same sleeping bag but are afraid to touch one another for fear the other will think he's a fag."

"It's a scandal. They're so dumb over there. It's dumb of them not to recognize the appetite in this country for non-fiction. I mean, I think we should do some softer stuff for the network, the birds and bees stuff. Things that fall between hard news and straight entertainment. I think the news division with

perfect integrity could handle timeless stuff along with who took what hotel room in Lebanon yesterday. What happened yesterday is not the only important thing in the world...."

He believes the role of the writer has diminished "with the phony assumption that great art is not saying something. I think of that movie, *Easy Rider*. It had nine writing credits but there were

only 17 words spoken in the whole film. That was less than two words per writer." Plays with pregnant pauses give him a pregnant pain. He finds a lot to dislike in current popular forms—"Saturday Night Live" confuses bad taste with humor."

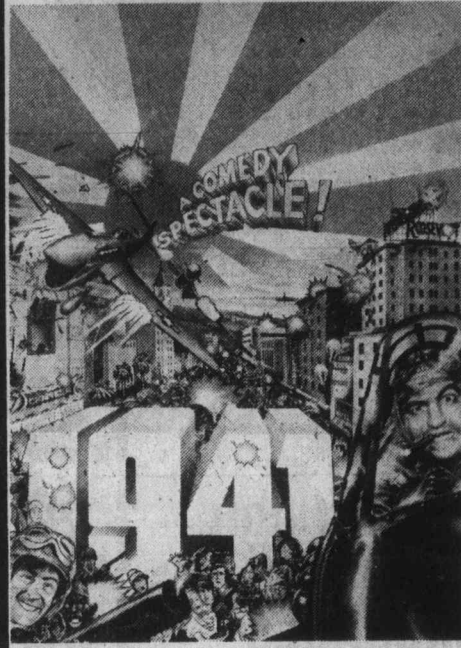
He occasionally finds time to do a book—his latest, *Four Great Battles of World War II*, was selected by the History Book Club and sold

some 60,000 copies. He's lately been experimenting with writing a newspaper column for syndication.

At 64, he gazes ruefully at his own career—"From books, I have come down to writing two-minute spots. It's a shotgun approach. Here I'm writing these little things and I have this vast audience. Before, when I was writing books, I had a rifle and was hitting 10 people."

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"JAGUAR" 7:30 — "CIRCLE" 9:15

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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

COUNTING HOUSE 2 BROAD AT BRIGHTON 383-3434

STARRING: GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS and MARTY FELDMAN

MAT. FRI. SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:15, 5:15
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

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LEE MAJORS **THE NORSEMAN**

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CHRISTMAS DINNER
DECEMBER 25, 1979
3 SITTINGS
4:00 — 5:30 — 7:00

Sherry Cordonne
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\$8.95 per person **\$7.95** children under 12

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Christmas Stars



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— STILL POPULAR —
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FASHION SHOW THURSDAY, 12-2 p.m.

SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED 386-7444
FREE COVERED PARKING AVAILABLE

Frisko travellers see history film on trips

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a first of its kind venture, the San Francisco Municipal Railway has started to show movies on one of its streetcars.

An estimated 250,000 riders will view the 45-minute videotape of his-

torical and contemporary footage of San Francisco through Jan. 20 at no extra charge.

"Through a blending of antique film shot in 1905 and contemporary footage recorded along the same route the audience will be riding,

Munimovies will afford its 'time travellers' a unique window to San Francisco," said Armin Ganz, a co-producer of the film.

Ganz and Danos McClen-don, backed by a federal grant, acquired a 1905 film taken from a vehicle rolling along Market Street and mixed it with contemporary footage of the same route so viewers could see the "dras-

tic changes in our life-styles" during the past 74 years.

"This is very unusual, very interesting, unique," one passenger taking the premier ride said. "I'd pay my fare twice just to see it."

But another was skeptical about the venture, saying it could lead to "rampant commercialism. Knowing the

way the system works, pretty soon they'll probably start flashing commercials."



DECISION

Decision CRTC 79-698

The Commission has received an application from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a temporary network licence to provide live national coverage of the proceedings of the House of Commons via satellite in French and English.

The Commission hereby grants a temporary network licence for a period of 30 days commencing 9 December, 1979.

Complete texts of CRTC decisions are published in the "Canada Gazette," Part I, which is generally available for viewing in reference libraries; single copies are sold at book-stores carrying Canadian government publications. Decisions may also be read at CRTC offices.

Public interest groups are invited to contact the CRTC for copies of CRTC public documents.

CRTC Offices

Vancouver: (604) 666-2111

Ottawa, December 7, 1979

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — 75th ANNIVERSARY — Open year round at 9 a.m. Admission gate now closing 4:00 p.m.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS' RESTAURANT — OPEN YEAR ROUND — Serving delectable Garden Lunches and scrumptious High Teas beside a crackling hearth in the relaxed atmosphere of the historic Butchart residence. Now open 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COFFEE BAR SERVICE — Available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEE HOW OUR SEEDS ARE PACKAGED — Hand packaging of seeds in the Gift Store is fascinating to watch. We have many specialty items found only in our store.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine outing.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discoscoques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST" "Everybody knows who's Number One!"

CENTURY INN — ENTERTAINMENT PLUS! — "DECA-DANCE DISCOTHEQUE" — Elegance of the '30s, the energy of the '80s, the first Disco of the new decade. "OUR PUB" presents the best exotic dancing in town daily noon to 6 followed by Disco Dancing till midnight. Century Inn, Pandora at Government on Centennial Square. 383-1151.

STEWARTS — Nightly dining par excellence — Victoria's best — Louise Rose at the piano. 388-7021.

RED LION — The one stop all Entertainment Spot.

DANCING NIGHTLY — 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. to Solid Gold — Michael & Karena in the Tower Lounge.

MAGIC — Nightly in the Drummers Lounge.

BARRY'S STEAKHOUSE — Best steaks in town — \$4.50 to \$7.75. 385-3366.

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JADE PALACE — Dim Sum luncheon Daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinners daily from 5 p.m. 388-4412. Market Square.

CHAUNEY RESTAURANT — Every Thursday night Baroque and Chamber Music. 6:30-10 p.m. Res.: 385-4512.

GRAYLINE SIGHTSEEING TOURS — WINTER PROGRAM — Butchart Gardens — Incl. tea — 1:30 daily. Grand City Drive — daily — 11:30 and 2 p.m. 388-5248.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY
in a holiday atmosphere
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

TREAT THE FAMILY
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SING-ALONG MUSIC
EVERY NIGHT

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CHERRY BANK HOTEL

Amity Singers
Music Director: Jon Washburn
presents
AN AMITY CHRISTMAS
Benjamin Britten — A Ceremony of Carols
Pergolesi — Magnificat
Buxtehude's In Dulci Jubilo with
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TRADITIONAL CAROL SING-ALONG
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — 8 P.M.
Tonight and Fri., Dec. 21
Tickets: \$4.75: OAP/Students \$3.25
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Lounge with **MARLON & LOA**
Door Prizes Include
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● PARTY FAVOURS
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B. ● Above with Deluxe Hotel Accommodation in our Motor Inn and Breakfast
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ALL TRUE! ALL REAL!
SEE A MAN BECOME A WOMAN
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BORN A MAN...
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Nudity and suggestive scenes; frank discussion of transsexualism (B.C. Dir.)

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Fiddler on the Roof
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STARTS DECEMBER 21ST

Kramer vs. Kramer

There are three sides to this love story.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
IN
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

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Produced by **STANLEY R. JAFFE** Written for the Screen and Directed by **ROBERT BENTON**
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MATURE WARNING: Occasional Nudity and Swearing. (B.C. Director)

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TINY TOTS SANTA PARTY
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Carols in the Candlelight
A Festival of Lessons and Carols
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 19
First United Church
Quadra at Balmoral
T. E. Nagurski
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Norman Hurre
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An open offering will be received

THE Arena
SPECIAL
TINY TOTS SKATE WITH SANTA

SESSIONS
Tues. 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Wed. 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Thurs. 1:30-3:00 p.m.

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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

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—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

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PRODUCED BY MARVIN WORTH & AARON RUSSO • DIRECTED BY MARK RYDELL
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808 DOUGLAS / 382-5922

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES:
2:15, 6:45 and 9:10 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY
AT 6:45 and 9:10 P.M.

CANADA



And one for the show

At least two of these three young Amish school girls who live near Gordonville, Pa., would prefer not to have their

picture taken. The youngest is either more curious or maybe her lunch box is just too heavy.

—AP

'80 seal hunt may be free of protesters

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The international seal hunt off northern Newfoundland may be free of protesters this spring, unless a new group little known in North America finds a ship suitable for working in ice.

The Greenpeace Foundation, the major protest group at the hunt for the last four years, probably will concentrate on fur markets in 1980 instead of sending an expedition to the drifting icefields off Labrador.

And any plans for an expedition by the International Fund for Animal Welfare apparently are stalled or uncertain, pending the outcome of a court appeal by the organization's executive director, Brian Davies.

Davies appealed his conviction on charges of breaking seal protection regulations during an incident on the ice three years ago.

Ed Chavies, an official with Greenpeace's eastern United States headquarters in Boston which is co-ordinating opposition to the 1980 hunt, said in a telephone interview Monday there appears little likelihood of a confrontation on the ice.

"We'll probably be concentrating on the product end," said Chavies, who last March defied Canadian seal protection regulations by picking up a seal pup. Federal fisheries authorities arrested Chavies on the ice but later decided not to press charges.

Chavies said there are scattered published reports that an organization called Ecos, based in Ireland, is seeking a ship to carry protesters to the Labrador Front in March.

The Front, a drifting ice area on which the seals breed, is the main site of the annual spring hunt by Newfoundland and Norwegian shipborne hunters.

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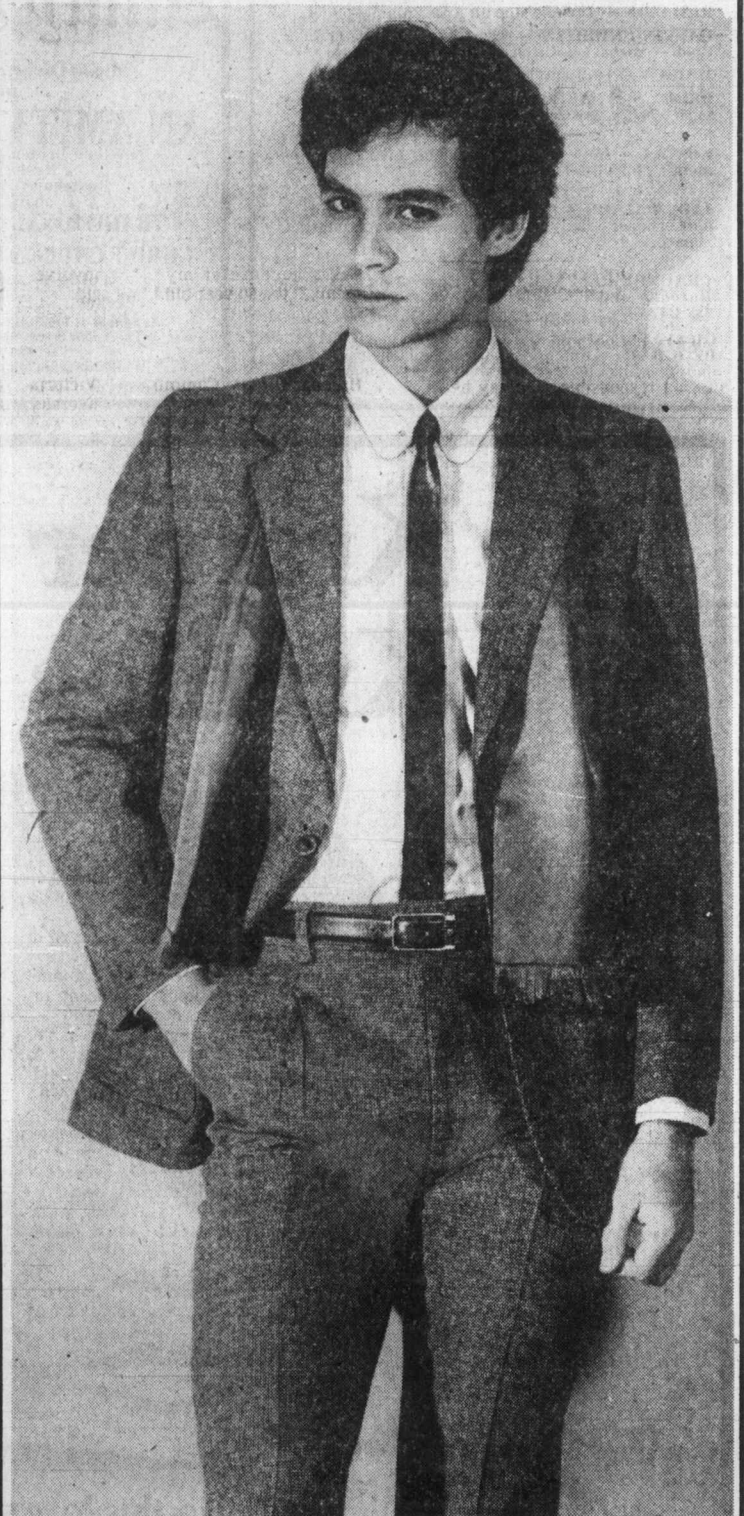
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is your chance to save from 15.00 to 62.50.

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Our promise for a merrier Christmas

Christmas Store Hours Daily to Sat., Dec. 22nd 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sidney Super Foods

PRICES IN EFFECT:
TUES. THRU MON.

IN SIDNEY'S DOWNTOWN
ACROSS FROM SIDNEY HOTEL

STORE HOURS:
Daily 8:30 - 6:00
Thurs., Fri. 8:30 - 9:00 Sun. 10 - 5:30



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CHINESE
MANDARIN
ORANGES
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\$4.44

YAMS or
SWEET POTATOES
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B.C. FANCY
DELICIOUS
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Big size, 88 to a case

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NUTS
WALNUTS
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McCAIN FROZEN FANCY
PEAS and CARROTS
or MIXED VEG.
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McCAIN
DEEP 'N DELICIOUS
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CUT GREEN
BEANS
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WESTVALE
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10-oz. pkg.

88¢

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE
Jelly or Whole, 14-oz. tin

53¢

BICK'S
DILL
PICKLES
Plain, Ogorki, 32 oz.

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STUFFING
MIX
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HAMS

SHANK
PORTION

1.25

BUTT END

1.35

HAM STEAKS

1.79

OUR OWN BRAND
SAUSAGE MEAT

69¢

SHORT RIBS
OF BEEF

89¢

CANADA GR. A, BONELESS
TOP ROUND
ROAST

2.29

CANADA GR. A
SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK

2.49

CANADA GR. A, BONELESS
TOP ROUND
STEAKS

2.49

CANADA GR. A
SHELL BONE
RUMP ROAST

2.49

CANADA GR. A
BEEF CHUCK
CROSS RIB ROAST

1.58

NABOB
COFFEE

3.22

MELLO ROAST
INSTANT
COFFEE

4.29

PARKAY
MARG-
ARINE

1.88

CROSS and BLACKWELL
MINCEMEAT

1.49

DOLE
PINEAPPLE

59¢

SOUR CREAM

45¢

IDAHO
BAKING POTATOES

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ONTARIO MEDIUM
RANDOM CUT
CHEDDAR CHEESE

1.89

Grantham
COCKTAIL MIXES

20% OFF

All varieties
26 oz.

LONDON
TEA BAGS

1.29

EGG NOG

83¢

NALLEY'S
POTATO
CHIPS

69¢

NALLEY'S
CHIP
DIP

59¢

PINETREE
MIXED
NUTS

1.99

WITH
30% CASHEWS

2.49

ONTARIO MEDIUM
CHEDDAR
CHEESE

1.89

STONED
WHEAT
THINS

69¢

McLAREN
CHEESE

1.39

PRIMA
BROKEN
SHRIMP

1.49

KRAFT
SLICED
CHEESE

3.29

KRAFT PURE
ORANGE
JUICE

99¢

PAMPER
CAT
FOOD

4/1.00

ROVER
DOG
FOOD

2/89¢

REFILL
WAX
PAPER

69¢

PUREX
TISSUE

59¢

TURTLES
CHOCOLATES

2.99

FRENCH'S

SPICES and EXTRACTS

ALL SIZES

10%

OFF REGULAR
PRICES



Larry Ryan's role lesson in devotion

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Those who know him call him a gentle man of quiet wisdom.

They look on Larry Ryan as considerate and responsible, and say he has a sense of devotion that is hard to match.

That is one reason why they think it is going to be difficult to replace Ryan when he walks away in January from the secretary-treasurer's post he has held for 13 years with the Victoria Labor Council.

The other reason—no one will say it outwardly—is that Ryan's devotion allowed him to work in a job that paid the kind of wages that labor itself would normally call sub-standard. Most of those who would qualify as good candidates for the job already earn considerably more in their present jobs. Few would be expected to make the sacrifice.

Ryan, who waited nearly a year before getting a 1979 pay raise of eight per cent on his \$15,700 annual salary, isn't one of those complaining. He doesn't say anything about fringe benefits that are also inferior in comparison to most union packages.

His job is one without tenure or written contract. It comes up for grabs at labor council election time every year. It will be left open when he declines nomination Jan. 23.

Critics of the present arrangement are not quick to blame the labor council itself. As a 19,000-member council, it is believed to be one of the smallest endeavoring to support a full-time secretary-treasurer. The thought is that it may not be big enough to do so properly.

Ryan is leaving his post to work as Vancouver Island representative with the Service Employees' International Union.

His objective is to organize the pockets of poorly-paid unorganized workers, a function of unionism that has always been important to him.

"I've not been able to do as much of this as I would have liked to in recent

years because of my other involvements," the 60-year-old Ryan said.

Those other involvements have, among other things, included regular labor council duties, service on the B.C. Human Rights Commission, Victoria General Hospital Board, and University of Victoria board of governors, as well as three years as a Victoria alderman.

Ryan didn't seek re-election in last month's municipal election.

His organizational talents will be directed at small employment areas in both the public and private sector, or what he terms "small marginal operations where workers are badly in need of collective bargaining."

The Irish-born Ryan was with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers when he was elected to his present job with the labor council. But his real union training came with the United Auto Workers, where he served as a shop steward during a 10-year stay in Oshawa.

A modest man, he doesn't like to talk about himself. But those who have known him in the labor movement are quick to heap praise on him.

They say he has played an important role in advising and guiding smaller unions and in lending his efforts to various causes.

Most remember the role he played in supporting a small group of employees that struck for three years and nine months before obtaining a first contract at Sandringham Private Hospital.

"Others often seemed unavailable, but Larry was always willing to help in any way he could," one admirer said. "He spent a lot of time walking with them on the picketline."

"When Larry told the labor council executive he wasn't going to run again we were really shocked and saddened," says council president John Shields.

He praised Ryan's "dedication to the principles of the trade union movement."

"His measured and thoughtful approach to various struggles has given wisdom and encouragement to a lot of people."

Driver seals the bond of Christmas

Christmas came early for 89-year-old William Jones Tuesday in the form of an honest bus driver.

Jones, a resident of Douglas House, a retirement home for the elderly, early Tuesday afternoon withdrew \$30,000 in negotiable bonds with the intention of transferring them to another bank.

Two bus trips later, Jones returned to Douglas House empty-handed and very worried, reporting to owner John Hanrahan that his briefcase containing the bonds had gone missing.

A frantic check of two buses produced nothing. But the driver of a third, Harry Bell, reported finding a briefcase matching the description.

Following a brief explanation by Hanrahan and an accurate description of the case, Bell, who had recovered the case at a bus shelter at James Bay Square, returned it to Hanrahan who in turn gave the case to Jones.

Following a brief inspection, Jones reported the contents still fully intact.

Jones, grateful and relatively unscathed following his ordeal, subsequently returned all his money to the safety of a James Bay bank.

Driver Bell refused any reward due to B.C. Hydro policy and said his actions were all part of his duty.

'Scream out' over valley

Saanich Ald. Irene Block made an impassioned plea Tuesday for citizens to "yell and scream" over planning committee decision which she said seriously affected the Blenkinsop Valley Resolution area.

"It's the beginning of the end," said Block, past president of the Saanich Greenbelt Association.

She made the remarks in an interview after a 4-3 vote recommending to council that portions of three parcels of valley property be removed from the reserve area.

Earlier, aldermen had rejected a motion which would have seen the resolution area amended to facilitate removal of portions of five parcels of land from the reserve.

The resolution, adopted by council two years ago, contains two provisions:

● A statement that it is council's purpose that the Blenkinsop Valley "be from this time forward reserved only to agricultural and rural uses."

● The provincial government must be asked to purchase property in the valley when it becomes vacant.

Block said the decision was part of "a gentle erosion process" and strengthened her belief that it was the beginning of the end for the valley.

"I urge all those with a regard for the unique situation of the valley to yell and scream."

"It's partly development by sewer and a further manifestation of those members of council who adhere to development at all costs," she said.

Greenbelt president Hal Knight was similarly irate.

He saw the committee decision "another example of what is a continual infringement of valley land."

He said he was "really bothered" and would have plenty to say at a public hearing on the matter.

"The decision only proves the land is not sacrosanct, despite what council would have us believe," he added.

The issue was sparked by a request to rezone property on Cumberland Road RS-4 (detached housing) from rural.

The planning department recommended rejection and suggested council endorse a policy that no subdivision be allowed within the resolution area.

Ald. Sandy Noel said he favored amending the resolution to allow building on the west side of Blenkinsop Creek.

Mayor Mel Couvelier said although he supported rejection of removal of five parcels of land from the resolution area, he could see no rational argument why some land should not be removed.

He sponsored the successful motions that portions of three parcels (including some municipally-owned property) be removed.



Tending the injured

Spectacular motorcycle accident Tuesday afternoon at rain-slicked corner of Shelbourne and Myrtle in Victoria took place when bike struck rear of stopped

car, throwing driver onto roof of car and passenger right over the top. Driver suffered broken legs and passenger had undetermined injuries.

—Loren Leader photo

Library move main culprit \$500,000 budget boost on books

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

Being able to borrow books may cost Greater Victoria taxpayers an additional half-million dollars next year.

The Greater Victoria Public Library's provisional budget for 1980 comes with a price tag of \$3,185,550, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the 1979 budget.

The budget was approved at a library board meeting Tuesday and referred to Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils for consideration.

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell stressed that this was the provisional budget which had to be in the hands of the individual municipalities by mid-December.

Before asking the municipalities to approve a final figure, she said, the provisional budget would be examined item by item.

But Esquimalt Ald. Larry Mann said in the past the provisional budget had closely resembled the final budget, meaning that a whopping increase would be inevitable next year.

Dowell, however, replied that "this isn't the case this year."

The sharp increase in the budget forecast is mainly the result of the central library's move to new premises, scheduled for next April.

Rental charges in the provincial government building on Broughton, the new library headquarters, will be close to \$500,000, nearly twice the cost incurred in the old building at Yates and Blanshard.

Another major contributor to the increase is the cost of

building operating expenses, expected to rise to \$201,000 from this year's \$80,000.

Salaries are expected to go up to \$1,449,000 from this year's \$1,379,000.

In a letter to the core municipalities which own and operate the library services, the board states that 88 per cent of the increase in the 1980 provisional budget is "beyond the board's control."

An additional \$49,000, the

letter says, will be required to keep pace with the rising cost of books.

"The cost increases related to the new central library are inescapable," the letter says.

If Mann's feelings about the provisional budget are an indication, the four municipalities won't be happy about the increase.

"This budget is going to get a rough ride," he said after the meeting.

Court backs sewage ban

Medical health officers in B.C. have the right to prohibit discharge of sewage into tidal waters.

The decision was given in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Tuesday by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie.

He was ruling on an application by Kajo Holdings Ltd. against the Capital Region. The company wants a permit allowing sewage disposal to the sea from 4039 White Rock Street in Ten Mile Point, Saanich.

The company submitted one application to regional health officer Dr. Allan Arneil which he rejected. A second application resulted in the regional health board voting 6-to-4 not to uphold Arneil's decision but then it was left to the discretion of region's executive director Dennis Young.

Don Farquhar, regional lawyer, said after Tuesday's hearing that McKenzie ruled that Arneil did have the authority under the sewage disposal regulations of the Health Act to prohibit discharge of sewage by a sewage disposal system into tidal waters.

What that meant, said Farquhar, was that the court confirmed that Arneil acted legally when he refused the permit to Kajo Holdings Ltd. in the first place.

Farquhar said it was still open for Kajo Holdings Ltd. to appeal Arneil's decision, to the regional board of health, but it could not be on the grounds that Arneil exceeded his jurisdiction.

The appeal must be directed to whether it was a fair decision.

Mika blasts plea for tourist aid

A request for financial assistance by the Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre drew a blast from Saanich Ald. John Mika.

He attacked centre president Ed Higgin for approaching council for a \$3,000 grant "when we have been hearing for months that Victoria has enjoyed a boom tourist season."

He said there was no apparent need for help because of the banner year downtown merchants had enjoyed this tourist season.

The city of Victoria had not increased its grant to the centre this year, but Saanich had earlier increased its grant by five per cent, he said.

He added that Saanich, unlike other core municipalities, had given generously to the Vancouver Island Tourist Bureau.

Despite his objections, council voted a \$3,000 grant, bringing its grant to \$6,000 for the centre this year.

Tree cutters warned by Saanich

Saanich residents who cut down trees on boulevards face prosecution, warns Mayor Mel Couvelier.

There had been numerous incidents in the past few days of trees being axed, he said, warning that offenders were subject to prosecution under the new tree protection bylaw.

He said many calls had been received from citizens seeking permission to remove trees, and many had been cut down illegally.

Couvelier said future offenders would be prosecuted.

Royal Oak loses another round

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Royal Oak residents lost another decision to Saanich aldermen Tuesday.

The residents, still smarting over council's recent decision to create an industrial park in their neighborhood, met defeat in their bid to have a cul-de-sac on Mann Avenue near Viewmont to take traffic away from the Eastridge subdivision.

Recommendations going to council from the committee will be that Eastridge be barred to through traffic and Mann not be made into a cul-de-sac.

The proposal to extend Eastridge 500 feet to either Glanford or Mann to serve a proposed development adjacent to the newly-created industrial zone, raised the ire of area residents.

They wanted council to scrap the extension plan because it would pose a

hazard for children, increase traffic and create a potential short cut for traffic from Glanford to Mann.

Ben Pires, 804 Mann, who proposed the cul-de-sac, said if aldermen were unwilling to agree to this compromise, "Eastridge should go straight through and residents of the subdivision take their fair share of traffic."

Royal Oak Community Association president Graham Hunter said the Pires plan, unanimously endorsed by the association executive, would solve the problem.

The association, he added, was "strongly opposed" to any attempts to widen Mann to collector road standards because it believed widening was unnecessary, a waste of taxpayers' money and would increase traffic problems.

Ald. Irene Block said the neighborhood had been the recipient of an unwanted development (the industrial park), "and we should try to make life a little easier for them."

Ald. Howard Sturrock said no case had been made for upgrading a portion of Mann to collector status (several thousand cars a day). Daily traffic counts at the west end of Mann in 1976, the latest counts available, were 500 at the west end of Mann and 700 on the east end, he noted.

Mayor Mel Couvelier suggested that creating a cul-de-sac would aggravate an already serious traffic problem on Vanalman.

However, Ald. John Mika disagreed. He said the easiest solution would be "to barrel through Mann, but we have an option. We can make an adjustment on a new road through the subdivision rather than upsetting an established route."

Ald. Sandy Noel said the committee should heed engineers who had stated a through street was needed to Wilkins Road. His motion that Mann remain a continuous street between Glanford and Wilkinson, carried by a 5-3 margin.



The Colonist.

SPORTS

Page 14/Wednesday, December 19, 1979



Jim Tang curling

Victoria Cougars, second best over all in the Western Hockey League and with an excellent chance of making it to the Memorial Cup final, are reminding us that they carry one of the oldest, and proudest, names in Canadian sport.

It became part of Canadian sports history in 1925, when Happy Holmes, Clem Loughlin, Gordie Fraser, Frank Frederickson, Jack Walker, Gizzy Hart, Slim Halderson, Frank Foyston, Harry Meeking and Jocko Anderson combined, with Lester Patrick calling the shots as manager and coach, to whip Montreal Canadiens three games to one in the 1925 Stanley Cup final.

There must have been some excitement in Victoria that spring, but probably not of the kind that was there a number of them installed in the Hockey Hall Of Fame, had any more impact on Victoria hockey fans than a fellow who came along 25 years later when Patrick brought professional hockey, and the Cougars, back to Victoria.

They were not an instant success, finishing a bad last in their first try in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, which became the Western Hockey League in 1952. Patrick, who had been president of Madison Square Garden and boss of the New York Rangers before returning to his home town, had a working arrangement with the Canadiens, and he struck it rich when he signed a grizzled 31-year-old defenceman as his player coach.

His name was Roger Leger, and nobody in sports here has in the last 30 years approached the popularity won by the burly French-Canadian. It's almost 15 years now since a fatal heart attack struck him down less than two weeks after his 46th birthday and 28 years since he left at the request of club management, but no memories are clearer than those left by Leger.

There is no recall here of slow-to-accept Victorians opening their hearts to anyone the way they did to Big Rog. It was more than popularity, it was really adulation. And he earned it. There isn't a hockey fan of that era who doesn't still remember the bearlike figure with the sweat-stained sweater streaked with red from his No. 2 — the fellow who played 40 to 50 inspiring minutes a game when it was needed and rallied his club time and again by sweaty example.

There was never a more entertaining season in Victoria hockey history than that of 1950/51. That was the season of the Kid Line of Reg Abbott, Bob Frampton and Andy Heberton. And Ed Dorohoy, Spider Mazur, Jack McIntyre, Joe Evans, Bernie Strongman, Joe Medynski, Geoff Burman and, on the defence with Leger in front of Jerry Cote, Stan Long, Flori Goegan, Don Webster and Joe Lepine.

It was also the season of a great finish which brought first place, a scoring championship for Dorohoy and, finally, with Leger absolutely magnificent, playoff victory.

Excitement really began to build when the Cougars, three points behind with five games remaining, swept a home-and-home pair with the leading New Westminster Royals, who had a game in hand and appeared to have first place tucked away.

Tacoma Rockets, managed and coached by Muzz Patrick, made the Cougars the masters of their own destiny by edging the Royals 4-3, and the Victoria club took it from there. The Cougars won their remaining three games to run their closing streak to six games, and they clinched first place with a flourish on the last night of the schedule, coming from behind in Seattle with Dorohoy getting a goal and three assists to make good on his pre-game boast that he would win the scoring championship. He edged Ken Ulliot 87 points to 86 and the Cougars topped Ulliot's club 85 to 84.

Never since has there been a moment like it in Victoria sports. The town was literally hockey mad. Hundreds of fans greeted the Cougars on their return from Seattle and the scramble for tickets was something to experience. Lineups started to form as early as 1 a.m. and general manager Fred Hutchinson did what he could to see that distribution was equitable by limiting purchases to two tickets per customer. Every game was a sellout, and there was status attached to being seen in Memorial Arena for a playoff game.

There were to be no disappointments. The Cougars were to carry on to make it a sweep, but not before a semi-final series with Portland Eagles that has no equal in PCHL or WHL history.

First, there was the decision of league-president Al Leader, concurred with by Portland-coach Tony Hemmerling, not to allow Portland-goaliekeeper Al Millar to play. That brought in Hec Highton, who had started the season with the Cougars, and he added to the moment by announcing that "I'm here to knock the Cougars out of the playoffs."

And he came uncomfortably close in a seven-game series which produced four overtime games. Highton was a star in the first two games, both in Victoria and both decided in overtime by Hal Hopper, a 21-year-old centre who had scored only 10 times in schedule play. He broke a 3-3 tie in the 27th minute of overtime in the first game, scored the only goal of the second game in the ninth overtime minute.

They were startling setbacks, but all they did was to set up Leger's biggest moment. He was a devastating performer when the series shifted to Portland, softening up the Eagles' potent trio of Larry Silvestri, George Homenuke and Walt Samanski line with crushing body-checks which left no desire to be a puck-carrier coming into the Victoria zone.

The Cougars won the first Portland game 4-1 and tied the series at 2-2 in an overtime game which may have been the best Leger ever played. He played 18 minutes in the third period, including the last 14, and scored the goal which would have won it 4-3 but for a defensive lapse, not his, later in the period.

"Roger," said the watching Kenny Reardon in admiration, "is playing the best hockey of his career."

That game may have turned it for the Cougars, but the rest wasn't easy. They took the series lead with a 4-3 win in Victoria but Roddy Brodeur scored in the 20th overtime minute to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth game and set up perhaps the greatest ticket scramble in Victoria sports history.

There was wild excitement and expectation in Memorial Arena, and Leger responded by setting up Medynski for the telling first goal and then playing superbly on defence as Heberton and Dorohoy added the goals which brought a 3-0 victory and a place in the final against the Royals.

That was easy, the Cougars needing only five games and Leger completing a personal sweep by being voted to the all-star team and selected as the league's most valuable player.

There wasn't to be a repeat. The Cougars finished tied for sixth place the following season and Leger left then, after a bitter dispute with club management, and played out his string in Quebec with Montreal Royals. But No. 1 in this memory is that first season for No. 2.

Canadian champ keeps title

MONTREAL (CP) — Gary Summerhays recorded a ninth-round knockout over Jean-Claude Leclair to retain his Canadian light-heavyweight boxing crown in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Montreal Forum Tuesday night. It was the only third title defence for the 30-year-old Summerhays, a native of Brantford, Ont., since he defeated Al Sparks on Feb. 12, 1973, to gain the title.

Canadiens' problems simply awful

Things are going from bad to worse to plain awful for Montreal Canadiens.

The defending Stanley Cup champions dropped their fifth straight game of the National Hockey League season Tuesday night, bowing 5-3 to St. Louis Blues in the Missouri City.

It was the ninth consecutive game on the road without a win for the Canadiens, 0-7-2 in that stretch and it was the third consecutive setback — all to Smythe Division teams — for coach Claude Ruel, who replaced Bernie Geoffrion at the bench last week.

The all-time record for a Canadian winless run on the road is 12 games, established Oct. 20-Dec. 13, 1951 (eight losses, four ties).

Canadiens, unbeaten in St. Louis since January 27, 1977, even missed a penalty shot, Mario Tremblay shooting wide in the second period.

Goals by Larry Patey, Jack Brownshilde and Brian Sutter in the third period carried the Blues to their second win this season over the Canadiens, whose last win came on Dec. 7, a 5-2 decision over Los Angeles Kings.

Patey's goal, his second shorthanded effort of the season, came after Montreal forwards Rejean Houle and Pierre Mondou collided in their own zone, leaving a loose puck while the Blues were killing off a penalty to Mike Zuke.

Patey scooped it up, faked goalkeeper Richard Sevigny to the ice, went around him and slipped the puck into the unguarded net.

Brownshilde's goal with 6:10 remaining came on a long shot after Zuke won a faceoff in the Montreal zone.

Guy Lafleur brought Montreal to 4-3 with four minutes remaining and Sutter closed out the scoring with an empty net goal with 44 seconds to play.

Norris Division G W L T F A P
Montreal 33 12 6 119 106 26
Boston 30 14 11 5 129 102 33
Los Angeles 29 11 9 9 103 102 31
Pittsburgh 29 13 7 5 95 102 25
Detroit 29 13 7 5 95 102 25
Hartford 29 13 7 5 95 102 25

Adams Division G W L T F A P
Buffalo 31 20 8 3 118 78 43
Boston 30 17 6 5 111 87 39
Minnesota 29 15 7 7 124 95 37
Toronto 29 14 12 3 107 97 31
Quebec 32 15 5 10 111 79 29

Patrick Division G W L T F A P
Philadelphia 29 20 1 8 131 90 48
NY Rangers 33 14 14 5 125 123 33
Atlanta 30 13 13 4 102 105 30
NY Islanders 30 11 13 6 108 105 28
Washington 31 6 20 5 87 125 17

Smythe Division G W L T F A P
Vancouver 32 13 12 7 107 102 33
Chicago 31 10 11 10 84 93 30
Winnipeg 32 11 17 4 90 123 26
St. Louis 32 10 17 5 90 114 25
Colorado 30 9 18 3 99 115 21
Edmonton 29 7 15 7 99 127 21

Tonight's games
Vancouver at NY Rangers
Washington at Hartford
Montreal at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Detroit at Edmonton
Los Angeles at Toronto
Buffalo at Winnipeg
Colorado at Quebec

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next two days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. TODAY P.M.
4:10 10:50 4:40 11:20
TOMORROW
5:00 11:50 5:35

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

Pierre Larouche scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season in the second period when Montreal recovered from a 2-0 deficit while outshooting St. Louis 19-4.

Zuke and Blair Chapman scored the first two goals for the Blues.

While Canadian fortunes decline, New York Islanders

are starting to show the form which carried them to the over-all points championship last season.

Running their home record to three wins and a tie in the last four games, Islanders edged Colorado Rockies 3-2 with Bob Bourne scoring twice in the middle period for the winners.

Bourne took a perfect pass from Clark Gillies and tied the score 1-1 with a goal from 12 feet in front of goaltender Hardy Astrom.

Bourne's second goal came from seven feet out and put New York in front for good, 2-1. Billy Harris had fumbled the puck in

front of the net before passing to Bourne.

Mike Bossy clinched the victory with a 30-foot slapshot from inside the right faceoff circle early in the third period.

The Rockies, who are 0-12-2 at the Nassau Coliseum, took a 1-0 lead with eight seconds remaining in the

opening period on Rene Robert's power-play goal, a 45-foot slapshot that eluded goaltender Billy Smith.

Mike McEwen tipped in Lucien DeBlois' shot at 8:33 of the final session to cap the scoring.

Islanders withstood a two-man disadvantage late in the final period after a fight between Colorado defenceman Rob Ramage and Bob Lorimer of New York.

MONTREAL 3, ST. LOUIS 5
First Period
1. St. Louis, Zuke 6 (Chapman, Sutter) 4:50
2. St. Louis, Chapman 8 (Federico, Brownshilde) 13:55
Penalties — Sevigny MHI (served by Larouche) 3:34, Houle MHI, Patey STL 5:44, Gagne MHI, LaPointe STL 10:58, Dunlop STL 14:52
Second Period
3. Montreal, Larouche 23 (Shutt, Lafleur) 4:49
4. Montreal, Larouche 24 (Lafleur, Savard) 18:17
Penalty — Tremblay MHI 11:46
Third Period
5. St. Louis, Patey 4 3:03
6. St. Louis, Brownshilde 6 (Zuke) 12:59
7. Montreal, Lafleur 25 (Langway, Larouche) 15:56
8. St. Louis, Sutter 10 (Patey, Kea) 19:16
Penalties — Zuke STL 2:01, Maxwell STL, Langway MHI 13:47
Shots on goal by
Montreal 6 19 6-31
St. Louis 8 4 15-27
Goal — Sevigny, Montreal; Liut, St. Louis.
Attendance — 9,506

COLORADO 2, NY ISLANDERS 3
First Period
1. Colorado, Robert 13 (Hickey) 19:52
Penalty — Lane NYI 18:28
Second Period
2. NY Islanders, Bourne 4 (Gillies, Lorimer) 11:07
3. NY Islanders, Bourne 5 (Bossy, Harris) 14:46
Penalties — Ramage Col 6:36, DeLorme Col 13:28, Lane NYI major, DeLorme Col 19:29
Third Period
4. NY Islanders, Bossy 17 (Gillies) 1:44
5. Colorado, McEwen 6 (DeBlois) 8:33
Penalties — Turner Col 12:41, Nystrom NYI 16:02, Lorimer NYI, Ramage Col majors, Harris NYI 17:53
Shots on goal by
Colorado 12 7 10-29
NY Islanders 5 10 6-21
Goal — Astrom, Colorado; Smith NY Islanders.
Attendance — 14,231.



FORMER VICTORIA COUGAR Rick LaPointe of St. Louis Blues, at right, and Montreal's Bob Gainey got involved in a dispute during first-

period action Tuesday in St. Louis but it didn't develop into anything serious and they escaped with minor penalties for roughing.

Surprising Wranglers rally to edge Tigers

Calgary Wranglers, the surprise team in the first half of the Western Hockey League season, Tuesday climbed into a share of the points lead with Victoria Cougars by scoring an 8-6 win over the hometown Medicine Hat Tigers.

The vastly-improved Wranglers have 48 points from 30 games and have two games in hand on the Cougars, who resume a nine-game road trip tonight in Billings against the Big Horns.

Kelly Kisio and Greg Chudiak led the Wranglers with two goals each, Kisio's coming in the third period to give his club 7-5 and 8-6 leads.

Clinton Fehr, Sheldon Currie, Ray Cote and John Smythe also scored for the winners, who took a 6-5 lead into the final period.

Replaying for the Wheat Kings were Darren Gusdal, Ken Solheim scored twice for the Tigers, 3-2 leaders after 20 minutes, and Kevin Ginnell, Tom McGillivray, Mike Lay and Brad Kempthorne completed the attack for the 1,812 fans.

In exhibition play, Moscow Spartak got goals from 13 different players and routed Brandon Wheat Kings of the WHL 15-5 before only 1,500 fans in the Manitoba city.

The win was Spartak's seventh in as many games over WHL competition.

Aleksei Kostylev and Renat Baimukhametov both scored twice for Spartak who held period leads of 7-1 and 10-4.

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The win was Spartak's seventh in as many games over WHL competition.

Aleksei Kostylev and Renat Baimukhametov both scored twice for Spartak who held period leads of 7-1 and 10-4.

Replaying for the Wheat Kings were Darren Gusdal, Ken Solheim scored twice for the Tigers, 3-2 leaders after 20 minutes, and Kevin Ginnell, Tom McGillivray, Mike Lay and Brad Kempthorne completed the attack for the 1,812 fans.

In exhibition play, Moscow Spartak got goals from 13 different players and routed Brandon Wheat Kings of the WHL 15-5 before only 1,500 fans in the Manitoba city.

Today's menu

BASKETBALL
6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school girls' league: Victoria at Mount Douglas.
9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilee Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson's, S.J. Willis Junior High.

HOCKEY
8 and 8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Lake Cowichan Bears vs. Esquimalt Legion, Lake Cowichan Arena; Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Oak Bay Trios, Fuller Lake Arena.

8:15 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: PCCLI Pats vs. Duncan Blades, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Esquimalt Maple Leafs, Juan de Fuca Arena.

Nanaimo ranked No. 1

If they had an option, Nanaimo Islanders would probably prefer to duck the pressure of a No. 1 provincial ranking.

But the choice isn't theirs. By the reckoning of Vancouver pollster Ed Pedersen and his seven shadowy contacts around B.C., the Islanders are the best senior boys' basketball team in the province.

This weekend, they'll have to put up or tell Pedersen to shut up.

Islanders, B.C. champions after shouldering top rank all the way two seasons ago, are hosting seven visitors — including two of Victoria's best teams — in the Nanaimo Christmas Classic.

John Levering's Islanders open the two-day tournament Thursday, facing Oak Bay Boys. Belmont Braves, dropped from the top 10 after making No. 9 in Pedersen's first poll, open against Stevenson Packers, who got an honorable mention.

Cowichan Thunderbirds play Campbell River Tyes and Vanier Towhees of Courtenay, another team rating honorable mention, meet Vancouver College Fighting Irish.

In Tuesday action, Cowichan Thunderbirds edged visiting Mount Douglas Rams 62-61 at Cowichan; and Parkland Panthers pounded visiting Spectrum 87-51.

Greg Walters scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Cowichan and Gary Stockford scored 19 points and pulled in 10 rebounds. Ian Laing led Mount Douglas with 18 points.

John Ibbetson scored 38 points for Parkland and Ron Crabbe counted 29 for Spectrum.

In girls' league play: Sue Walton scored 47 points and Sandy Smith added 17 points as Oak Bay Bays crushed Dunsuir Demons 84-45; Kelly Hunter scored 20 points as Parkland downed Stelly's Stingers 47-32; Karen Roy pumped in 16 as Spectrum beat Reynolds Roadrunners 50-44; and Esquimalt Dockers defeated Belmont Braves 40-33.

TOP TEN
1. Nanaimo
2. Duchesne Park, Prince George
3. Richmond
4. MEI
5. Argyle
6. Abbotsford
7. North Surrey
8. St. Thomas More
9. Vernon
10. Gladstone

Honorable mention
Courtenay, Terrace, Chilliwack, Kamloops, North Delta, Steveston.

U.S. Olympians best money can buy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

Uncle Sam won't have to be apprehensive or embarrassed when he sends his nephews and nieces to the impending Olympic Games — both the Lake Placid, N.Y., and Moscow variety. He will be fielding the best athletes that money can buy.

Corporate giants are pouring millions into U.S. Olympic coffers. The official emblem is being peddled to anyone willing to pay the price to have its product associated with the Olympic effort.

So the once-proud emblem hits you in the face every time you flip on the television set or go to market. It's on cars, trucks, tires, bananas, soda pop, orange juice, slacks, you name it — more than 150 items that have been given the Olympic blessing — for a consideration.

One report is that a beer company is

paying \$10 million to have its product designated the official suds of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

The late Avery Brundage must be spinning in his grave.

He was a stuffy old character this straight-backed millionaire who ruled the Games with an iron fist as president of the International Olympic Committee from 1925 until his death in May, 1975.

He thought the Olympics should be purely amateur, as mandated by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, father of the modern Games — contests among everyday people competing for the pleasure merely of taking part while promoting international good will.

How naive.

Let's face it. Money is the name of the game. It's hard to find an ounce of amateur blood left in it. The five multi-colored rings should be painted pure gold. The official emblem should

show, instead of a flaming torch, a hand holding aloft an open cheque book.

The United States has trumped the Communists' ace card — government subsidy for athletes — with its own big weapon: capitalist commercialism. We can no longer cry that the Russians and East Germans are beating us with pros. We have our own pro version, perhaps necessary but no purer.

The U.S. Olympic credo is: America doesn't send our athletes to the Olympics, Americans do. True. Americans and their corporations.

Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said on a recent visit to New York, the committee expected to raise \$43 million for next year's Games, compared with \$16 million spent in 1976.

A corporation has underwritten U.S. speed skaters for \$100,000. The U.S.

Ski team has a \$2.1-million budget, 10 times that of a decade ago, raised by the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, which tapped a variety of firms — margarine, yogurt, foreign cars, airlines.

All the sports federations are passing out the hat. In addition, Lake Placid, host of the Winter Games, is lending its Olympic seal to every marketing avenue in sight.

The Russians have learned from their Yankee capitalist friends. The Olympic organizing committee in Moscow is getting up to \$3 million for plugging a product with the Olympic symbol.

In the United States, you can get the Olympic stamp on everything from razor blades to Mack trucks.

Poor Avery. Remember when he was going to plough up all the Alpine ski runs because skis carried a trade name?



Campbell
record setting Oiler

Top rookie of '78, most valuable this time

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Campbell of Houston Oilers, the National Football League's rushing champion for the second successive season, was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press Tuesday.

Campbell, a former Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, finished the 1978 season with 1,697 yards to surpass the league-leading 1,450 he gained in 1978 when he was

the league's No. 1 draft choice and the overwhelming selection as The AP's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

He received 34 of the 84 votes this year from a panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters in the United States. Dan Fouts, quarterback of San Diego Chargers, was a close second with 27 votes.

Others receiving votes were Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe,

seven; quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh Steelers and Roger Staubach of Dallas Cowboys, five apiece; wide receivers Steve Largent of Seattle Seahawks and Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia Eagles, two each; and Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler and Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery, one apiece.

Campbell led Houston to an 11-5 record and a playoff berth in the American Con-

ference. The 11 victories matched the Oilers' high. They were 11-3 during the 1962 American Football League season.

Among the spate of records Campbell broke or tied this year were:

—Most consecutive 100-yard games in a single season, seven (surpassing the six by Cleveland's Jim Brown in 1958 and Pittsburgh's Franco Harris in 1972);

—Most 100-yard games in

a season, 11 (matching O. J. Simpson's mark set with Buffalo Bills in 1973);

—Most touchdowns rushing in a season, 19 (tying Jim Taylor's record with Green Bay Packers in 1962), and;

—Most rushes in a season, 368 (breaking the 1977 mark of 339 by Walter Payton of Chicago Bears).

Also, Campbell's 3,147 yards are the most ever by an NFL player in his first two years.

"I've never known anyone

in all my years of being around football who was a more deserving player of all these titles, records and awards he has won," Oilers coach Bum Phillips said of Campbell. "And I'm sure he's going to win a lot more."

Campbell saved his best game this year for Thanksgiving Day when he gained 195 yards, including one run of 61 yards for a touchdown, in the Oilers' 30-24 victory over Dallas.

Campbell's performances particularly benefitted his linemen — centre Carl Mauck, guards Conway Hayman and Ed Fisher, tackles Leon Gray and Morris Towns and tight-end Mike Barber. A local meat packer announced before the season that each time Campbell gained 100 yards he'd parcel out some meat to each of them. When the season ended last Sunday, each of the six blockers had earned 220 pounds of beef.

Playoff pairings

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the pairings Tuesday for the National Football League playoffs which begin with wild card games Sunday.

In the National Conference wild card matchup, Chicago Bears plays at Philadelphia Eagles at 9:30 a.m. PST. That will be followed by Denver Broncos at Houston Oilers in the American Conference matchup beginning at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, Dec. 29, Philadelphia or Los Angeles will play at Tampa Bay Buccaneers in an AFC semifinal starting at 9:30 a.m., and Houston Oilers or Miami Dolphins play at San Diego Chargers in an AFC semi-final at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, Miami or Denver plays at Pittsburgh Steelers at 9:30 a.m., and Chicago or Los Angeles plays at Dallas Cowboys at 1 p.m.

The second round pairings will be determined by the wild card results.

Martin apologizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defensive-end Harvey Martin has apologized to Washington coach Jack Pardee for throwing a funeral wreath into the Redskins' locker room minutes after Dallas Cowboys' 35-34 victory Sunday.

In a telegram received Tuesday, Martin told Pardee that his actions after the game, were "definitely not the actions that a professional would do."

The wreath had been sent to Martin on Friday with a sympathy card, signed from "Washington." It was understood that the wreath was sent by a Dallas fan living in Washington who wanted to get Martin mad.

No accident

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh Steelers says the incident that got a rookie Buffalo linebacker ejected from a game here Sunday was no accident.

"It was, no question, an intentional act," Noll said after reviewing film of the play that sent Jim Haslett to the sideline and left Steelers Terry Bradshaw with a bloody scrape on his forehead.

The incident, which Haslett said was not intentional, occurred in the second quarter of Pittsburgh's 28-0 victory over Buffalo.

After a 10-yard scramble, Bradshaw was tackled near the Buffalo two-yard line.

As Bradshaw was on the synthetic turf, Haslett arrived on the run. He appeared to step on either Bradshaw's helmet or the back of his neck. The helmet came off and Bradshaw scraped his forehead along the turf.

Bradshaw said after the game that he figured Haslett had tried to jump over him.

Chargers sell out

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers needed only 99 minutes Tuesday to sell 8,000 seats available for their first National Football League playoff appearance on Dec. 29 against either Miami or Houston.

Three thousand fans, some of them who camped out for days, showed up outside San Diego Stadium and waited for the ticket office to open. Each person was limited to four tickets. Several hundred fans left empty-handed.

It is San Diego's first NFL post-season appearance since joining the league in 1970.

Fouts makes it from ballboy to quarterback

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The kid from Sleepy Hollow has made it big.

Fifteen years ago, as a grade 7 student in San Francisco, Dan Fouts asked his father if he could play minor league football.

"He said he wanted to play end," recalled Bob Fouts, longtime broadcast voice of San Francisco 49ers.

"I'll let you play if you'll be a quarterback," the senior Fouts told his young son, who earlier had been ballboy for the National Football League club.

With that conversation, a career was set in motion. A decade later, he would break 19 offensive records at Oregon.

Today, Fouts, in his seventh NFL season, stands at the summit as one of the game's great passers.

He eclipsed Joe Namath's all-time single season passing output in Monday night's 17-7 victory over Denver Broncos for the American Conference West Division title.

His 32-yard third-quarter touchdown toss to wide receiver Charlie Joiner gave him the record and turned out to be the difference. The crucial victory tied San Diego, 12-4, with Pittsburgh Steelers for the NFL's best record and gave the Chargers the home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Fouts, 28, finished his remarkable regular season with 4,082 yards, bettering Namath's mark of 4,007 in 1967. Fouts did it in 16 games while Namath, the New York Jets' star, achieved it in 14 games.

"We feel our passing game is unstoppable," said Fouts, who became the first player in the NFL's 60-year history to throw for 300 yards in four straight games.

Fouts led the NFL in completion average with a 62.6 percentage, with 332 of 530, and edged Ken Stabler of Oakland Raiders as the AFC's top-rated passer. For the second year in a row, he led the NFL in passing.

His record-breaking season came two years after a bitter salary holdout. Demanding to be traded, he blasted the franchise, saying "I don't think the Chargers will ever be winners."

Holding out until Nov. 18, 1977, he silenced his critics nine days later by completing 19 of 26 passes in a 30-28 victory over Seattle Seahawks.

But he made peace, and declines to discuss "that can of worms."

Under coach Don Coryell — mastermind of the Chargers' dazzling air show — he has become one of the NFL's top quarterbacks.

A year ago, when Coryell took over four games into the season, Fouts ended up as the NFL's leading passer.

This year he shattered almost every club passing record, a feat that knocked passing giants Tobin Rote and John Hadl out of the San Diego record book.

His primary receiving targets — John Jefferson and Joiner — rate among the league's best. With Fouts averaging 33 passes a game, the Chargers became the first team since 1968 to produce a pair of 1,000-yard receivers. The Namath-led

Jets accomplished it last, with George Sauer and Don Maynard.

Joiner, an 11-year veteran, finished second in the NFL with 72 receptions and Jefferson, an all-pro in each of his first two seasons, had 61.

Jefferson, the deep threat, had 1,090 yards while Joiner, known for his precision patterns, had 1,008.

Three times during the season, Fouts tied the club record of 28 completions. He finished nine completions shy of Fran Tarkenton's all-time record set last year.

Fouts' six 300-yard games in one season tied Namath's all-time mark, set in 1967.

SEARS AD CORRECTION

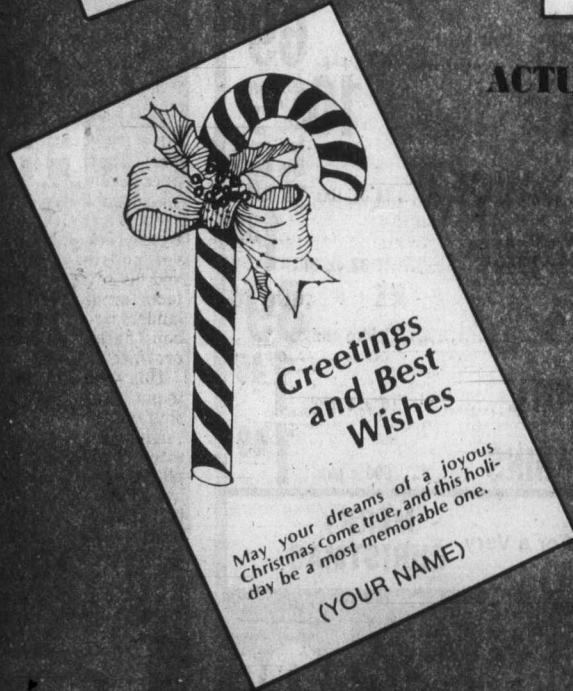
An error appeared in Sears 16-pg. "Wrap it up now" Flyer delivered in today's newspaper. On pg. 9, item "mm" Camp axe priced at \$7.99 is not a Craftsman axe as printed. This 16-pg. flyer will be in effect now through 9:00 p.m. December 22, while quantities last.

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SPORTS

Bay Meadows results, entries

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries for today:

FIRST RACE

Parade Land (Jargon) \$40.80 \$16.20 \$9.80
Cattalina Host (Chapman) 7.40 6.80
My Wishbone (R. Gomez) 15.20
Time: 1:11 3/5
Scratched — Scooter B., Di Chiazza, Bandit Country, Day By Day, Power T.V.

SECOND RACE

Mattawa Mike (Ortega) \$24.20 \$11.20 \$5.40
Asian Admiral (Wilburn) 7.80 4.40
Roman Adeli (RM Gonzalez) 2.80
Time: 1:11 3/5
Scratched — Clip Joint, Maharishi, Hey Mister M.A., Barney Croft
Daily Double (11-7) paid \$425.80.

THIRD RACE

Pillika (Meza) \$7.40 \$4.60 \$3.60
Miss White Swan (Diaz) 6.40 3.80
Delaware Princess (Marciel) 7.40
Time: 1:10 4/5
\$5 Exact (7-4) paid \$120.50.
No scratches.

FOURTH RACE

Ballysong (RM Gonziz) \$6.60 \$4.00 \$3.60
I'm Guilty (Ortega) 5.60 4.00
Diplomatic Affair (Hall) 4.20
Time: 1:44 1/5
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE

Gold Seal (Schacht) \$11.80 \$5.40 \$3.60
Persiball (Gonzalez) 4.40 3.20
Drift Time (Cabalero) 7.80
Time: 1:44 1/5
\$5 Exact (6-2) paid \$142.50.
Scratched — Sunniest Day, Magic Mandate, George Francis, Native Style.

SIXTH RACE

Hallowed Envoy (Mez) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.60
Field Forman (Munoz) 6.40 3.00
Self Enuf (Mahoney) 2.40
Time: 1:43 2/5
Scratched — Crossslide.

SEVENTH RACE

Champagne Shi (Mnz) \$19.80 \$8.20 \$4.80
Tudor Nurse (Aragon) 4.80 3.40
Lady Of Court (Gonzalez) 2.80
Time: 1:11
\$5 Exact (7-50) paid \$207.50.
Scratched — Princess Colette, Painted Princess.

EIGHTH RACE

Dynmic Srgn (TMChpm) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$3.20
To Erin (RA Baze) 3.80 3.20
Red Desert (Maciel) 4.80
Time: 1:42 3/5
Scratched — Best Of Places.

NINTH RACE

Special Wise (Marciel) \$7.80 \$4.40 \$3.00
Hoe Hooley (Hanna) 8.20 4.20
Saldano (E. Sanchez) 3.00
Time: 2:58 3/5
\$5 Exact (3-1) paid \$190.50.
No scratches.
Attendance 7,373.
Handle \$1,546,832.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500 maidens, three & four year old fillies 1 1/16 miles
x Fanny Flare (112)
Pride of the West (117)
Galoshes (117)
Foxy Gal (117)
Im Erica (117)
x Aisley (112)
x Desis Fancy (112)
Lee Serenade (117)
Lowengren (117)
Sea Rae Lynn (117)
Ryner River (117)
x Easter Snow (112)
Guardette (117)
Pretty Mac (112)
Ernie's Claim (117)
x Tricky Tongue (112)

SECOND RACE — \$6,000 claiming three-year-old fillies six furlongs
Strickling Lady (112)
Cloverette (114)
Another Gddss (114)
Frans Gift (114)
x Silent Thriss (109)
x Gerlies Lime (109)
x Full Throude (109)
x Arvin (109)
Rude Lea (114)
Call Me Trmrv (114)
x Main Lil (109)
Camphen Fly (114)
Empress Fanz (114)
x Lousy Daddy (109)
Right Soon (114)
x Sis Q. Sadie (109)

THIRD RACE — \$5,000 claiming two-year-old fillies 1 1/16 miles
x Chris Rames (112)
Gray Blade (117)
Gold I Bring (117)
All Decided (117)
Princess Joet (117)
x Galamine (112)
Masses Gal (117)
Honey Ho (117)
Krishys Trip (117)
Girl of the East (114)
Certainly Fast (117)
Happy George (117)
Heres How (117)
Irish Tempo (117)
x Hand It Trmrv (112)
Vodoo Lady (117)

FOURTH RACE — \$6,000 maidens three & four-year-olds six furlongs
x Misselvy (112)
August Ice (118)
Fox Shot (118)
Intrepid Warr (188)

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000 claiming three & four year old fillies six furlongs
Creista (114)
Metal Maid (114)
Pollinator (114)
Falcon Annie (114)
Sight Unseen (114)
Brooklyn Molly (112)
Aegens Mmrv (114)
Park N Fly (114)
Victorious Ldy (114)
Moonlight Ckll (114)
Lucys Turn (112)
Prideway (112)
Run Rene Run (114)
Maharishi (114)
Lionne (114)
x Paythe Staks (109)

SIXTH RACE — \$10,000 allowance three & four year old fillies six furlongs
Five O'Clock Flirt (112)
Cutty B (112)
Indian Tropic (112)
Wail Until Drk (112)
Emerald Snds (112)
x Talistic (114)
Sav Voy (114)

SEVENTH RACE — \$11,000 allowance three & up 1 mile
x Cady Mae (109)
Suquia (114)
Winter Sntmns (114)
Sweet Kakalin (112)
Balance of Tim (112)
Miss Raffale (114)
Sis C (112)
Falling Apart (114)
Aegean Wind (115)
Surgeons Lady (120)

EIGHTH RACE \$12,000 allowance three & up fillies & mares six furlongs
Wayward Call (114)
Designer Miss (114)
Delectful Pink (117)
Thats Solid (114)
Gentle Jazz (114)
Soft Focus (119)
Doneress (114)
Quitting Party (117)
Kudu Flirts (114)

NINTH RACE — \$7,500 allowance three & up 1 1/16 miles
Little Joe R (114)
Wondering Str (113)
Majestic Myth (114)
Key Hawaii (114)
Blenworthy (114)
Gold River (111)
Hy Rivette (107)
Praetorian (114)
Mark (117)

SELECTIONS
1. Pride of the West, Foxy Gal, Lee Serenade.
2. Another Goddess, Strickling Lady, Cloverette.
3. All Decided, Gray Blade, Honey Ho.
4. Stone Axe, Fox Shot, Major Bill, Brooklyn Molly, Metal Maid, Aegens Memory.
5. Five O'Clock Flirt, Emerald Sands, Sav Voy.
6. Sis C, Balance of Time, Winter Sentiments.
7. Soft Focus, Quitting Party, Wayward Call.
8. Majestic Myth, Little Joe R., Blenworthy.
One Best: Soft Focus.



alec merriman

outdoors

SHOESTRING IMPROVEMENTS for shoestring vacationers have been urged for Vancouver Island by the Outdoor Club of Victoria in a brief submitted to consultants making a study of tourism in this area.

"Our recommendation is not to 'sell' outdoor recreation, attracting more and more people, but to improve the quality of outdoor recreation for both visitors and local residents. Information on this should be made available here, but not promoted as a dollar earning industry," say the outdoors people.

"We should now be looking for facilities not necessarily geared to people to drive here, stay in motels and spend their time shopping," advises the brief.

The club says there is a need "for facilities for our own people, and visitors, to enjoy a vacation here without automobile transportation ... Victoria has an ideal location for this."

The club's brief is jammed with good ideas.

Public transportation should be provided to the many little parks in close proximity to Victoria. Inner Harbor waterfront walks should be encouraged.

Outdoor recreation should be developed along Victoria's waterways.

Some money should be invested linking the Thetis Lake, Craigflower Creek, Gorge, Colquitz Creek, Beaver-Elk Lake systems to provide both waterway and biking/hiking trails for thousands of Victoria residents, as well as tourists. The brief notes a start has been made linking Mill Hill to Thetis Lake Park by trail.

Some sort of water transport should be provided to Colquitz or Craigflower Creeks so the regular visitor to Victoria, or resident, would be able to enjoy the parks and walkways and return to downtown by city bus.

A walkway from Victoria to Cordova Bay could be part of an over-all Greater Victoria plan to join lakes, waterways and parks.

If the Gorge is to be utilized as an attractive waterway it must be cleaned up.

The whole of Sidney Island should be purchased as a park to provide an excellent mini-holiday escape.

There is a need for bus facilities for foot passengers from Swartz Bay terminal into Victoria that does not go directly into town. The brief explains that the camper without a car has to come all the way into town only to be told there are not campsites in Victoria, then must hitch to government campsites at Sidney, Goldstream, or private campsites at Thetis Lake.

Bed and breakfast accommodation proposal is an excellent idea, but suggested prices at \$20 a night are too high. What is desperately needed is something more basic - bring your own sleeping bag and towel, perhaps organ-

ized by the Canadian Hostels Association. The costs of operating such a service are lower and in many cases could give a good cultural exchange between the parties concerned. Shoestring hikers/bikers do not look for creature comforts, so much as adventure, observe the outdoors people.

Overnight camping could be allowed in some circumstances in picnic areas, for recreational vehicles only. This is already done in some other provinces as overland camping.

A need exists for a system of carrying bicycles on some sort of public transit system for people who do not wish to ride on the highways. For those riding on highways there often is a need for a better road shoulder. Some drivers need education in consideration of a cyclist and some cyclists also need education.

In existing provincial campgrounds there could be a special area for cyclists who do not require a whole normal campsite and parking area ... and they should pay a lower fee.

Summer employment for young people could be provided leading parties on one-day or extended trips.

No lakes in logging claims should be stocked with trout without a commitment from the logging company (who hold the gate keys) that the public can enter to fish. The club brief charges that some lakes in logging claims are "at the moment publicly-maintained private fishing domains" because public access to the lakes depends on the company forester in that area who has authority to grant permission or not.

The tourist industry should be vitally interested in preservation of streams, as they are the obvious places for future footpaths and park development and the industry should in every way support the Salmonid Enhancement Program and apply pressure for stream bank legislation.

Until better supervision and maintenance is a reality in the provincial parks, it is probably better to keep west coast beaches to Port Renfrew relatively unknown. These are popular for those who do know them, the club brief notes. Trailer parks and campgrounds should be as unobtrusive and small as possible in the area, recreational vehicles should have limited access to beach areas. Parking lots with walkways to beaches are a reasonable alternative to having cars parked on the beach.

East Sooke Park trails should be brought up to Oregon standards.

The E. & N. Railway bed should not be allowed to deteriorate as appears to be the case. It should be regarded as a valuable tourist/resident attraction, capable of transporting people to beautiful areas, for a day's outing, to be picked up by train later on a return trip. There should be a better downtown terminus for bus/rail link.

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GREEN PEAS 69¢

Mrs. Smith's—Frozen MINCE PIES 1 49

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Paxo STUFFING MIX 69¢

Maple Leaf VIENNA SAUSAGE 59¢

Aloha MIXED NUTS 1 49

Kelliers BULK CANDY 99¢

Bick's Polski DILLS 1 19

LOCAL, CANADA No. 1 GRADE

BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. 39¢

IMPORTED FANCY, No. 2 Grade

YAMS lb. 19¢

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CELERY lb. 29¢

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WHEN FRIENDS ARRIVE... COLT 45.



COLT 45. GREAT TASTING B.C. BEER.



Simmer
... nine-game streak



Herron
... best against average

Geoffrion through 'forever'

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, an all-time great as a hockey player and a three-time failure as a coach, says he is through forever with coaching in the National Hockey League.

"I want to go back to work, but I'm done with hockey," Geoffrion said this week in Atlanta following his resignation last week as head coach of Montreal Canadiens.

The former high-scoring winger also resigned two earlier coaching jobs with New York Rangers and Atlanta Flames.

"I learned my lesson," Geoffrion said. "I'll never go behind the bench again. Never is a strong word, but I mean it... never again."

Geoffrion said he plans to stay in Atlanta, and said he already has received several job offers.

"I've had three job offers here in Atlanta and I want to stay here," he said. "My wife (Marlene) and I want to stay in Atlanta. We both love it here. I'm checking out the three offers, and I'll take the best one."

Simmer can join elite group with goal in Toronto tonight

Left-winger Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles will attempt to become the 10th player in National Hockey League history to score in 10 consecutive games when the Kings visit Toronto Maple Leafs on tonight.

Latest league statistics show Simmer — who has scored 10 goals in his last nine games — with season totals of 27 goals and 23 assists for 50 points, third in the scoring race.

Marcel Dionne, who plays centre for Simmer, leads with 25 goals and 36 assists for 61 points. Right-winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens is second with 24 goals and 29 assists for 53 points.

If Simmer scores at Toronto, he will be only the fourth player since the 1921-22 season to score in 10 games in a row. The record is 16 games by Punch Broadbent of the Ottawa Senators in 1921-22.

The only players with 10-game streaks since then are Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers in 1962-63, Bobby Hull with Chicago Black Hawks in 1968-69 and Michel Bossy of New York Islanders last season.

Simmer, Dionne and their right winger, Dave Taylor, have scored 71 of the Kings' 129 goals this year. Only Philadelphia Flyers, with 131 goals, have scored more than Los Angeles.

Simmer, who has a league-leading total of six game-winning goals, is taking a run at the scoring record of 60 goals by a left winger set by Montreal's Steve Shutt in 1976-77. Shutt had 28 goals after 30 games, and Simmer is one off that pace.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, can tie Montreal's record of 28 consecutive games without a loss, set in 1977-78, when Pittsburgh Penguins pay a visit Thursday night.

The Flyers have a 20-1-8 record, with their only loss coming Oct. 13 on the road against Atlanta Flames. Philadelphia has 19 victories and eight ties in its unbeaten streak. Montreal was 23-0-5.

Among goaltenders, Denis Herron of the Canadiens has the best personal average at 2.31, while Bob Sauve and Don Edwards have combined to give Buffalo Sabres the best team mark at 2.52. Sauve and Tony Esposito

of Chicago lead in shutouts with three each, while Dan Bouchard of Atlanta is tops in victories with 13.

Willi Plett of the Flames is the most penalized player with 125 minutes.

SCORING LEADERS

(not including Tuesday games)

G	A	P	M
Dionne, Los Angeles	25	36	61
Lafleur, Montreal	24	29	53
Simmer, Los Angeles	27	23	50
Taylor, Los Angeles	19	29	48
Trotter, NY Islanders	19	28	47
Gretzky, Edmonton	13	29	42
Larouche, Montreal	22	19	41
Real Cloutier, Quebec	20	20	40
MacDonald, Edmonton	20	18	38
Nilsson, Atlanta	15	22	37
Leach, Philadelphia	24	12	36
Payne, Minnesota	20	16	36
Perreault, Buffalo	17	19	36
Gore, Buffalo	17	19	36
Goring, Los Angeles	11	25	36
MacAdam, Minnesota	15	20	35
Federko, St. Louis	11	24	35

Two champs one TV card

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes and John Tate, the two world heavyweight champions, who will meet sometime next year to settle the undisputed title, will defend their respective titles March 31 on national television, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Sources close to the two fighters said Holmes, would defend the World Boxing Council title against Leroy Jones and Tate would defend the World Boxing Association championship against Mike Weaver.

The two fights would be televised by ABC and staged at different sites, sources told The Associated Press.

The sites were not definite, but when ABC televised a championship tripleheader featuring Sugar Ray Leonard on Nov. 3, two of the fights originated from Las Vegas and the other from New Orleans.

ARDMORE GOLF COURSE XMAS SALE



656-4621

Nedomansky, Detroit	20	14	34	2
Shutt, Montreal	16	18	34	16
Rattelle, Boston	13	21	34	4
Nilsson, NY Rangers	9	25	34	12
Hedberg, NY Rangers	18	15	33	13
Sullivan, Winnipeg	16	17	33	4
Halward, Los Angeles	9	24	33	26

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

D. Edwards	1,860	42	1	2.52
Buffalo (1)	1,000	78	4	2.52
Gilbert	1,033	47	1	2.73
Cheers	540	25	2	2.78
Belanger	227	13	0	3.44
Boston (2)	1,000	87	2	2.90
Esposito	1,500	68	3	2.72
Veisor	360	20	0	3.33
Chicago (5)	1,860	93	3	3.00
Peeters	840	38	0	2.71
Mvire	900	52	0	3.47
Philadelphia	1,740	900	3.10	
Herron	389	51	0	2.31
Sevigny	452	20	0	2.65
Larocque	1,079	65	2	3.61
Montreal (1)	1,920	101	2	3.16
Hanlon	1,500	73	0	2.92
Ridley	420	25	0	3.57
Vancouver (4)	1,920	102	0	3.19
Meloch	1,021	46	0	2.68
G. Edwards	719	49	0	4.09
Minnesota	1,740	95	0	3.28
Palmarer	1,179	63	1	3.21
Harrison	561	31	0	3.31
Toronto (3)	1,740	97	1	3.35
Dion	1,080	56	1	3.11
Hoogstra	840	54	1	3.86
Quebec (1)	1,920	111	2	3.47
Bouchard	1,461	71	2	2.92
Riggin	279	23	0	4.95
Lemelin	60	8	0	8.00
Atlanta (3)	1,800	105	2	3.50
Vachon	1,046	59	1	3.38
Rutherford	694	42	1	3.63
Detroit (1)	1,740	102	2	3.52
Millen	446	22	0	2.96
Holland	1,294	80	0	3.71
Pittsburgh	1,740	102	0	3.52

B. Smith	981	52	1	3.18
Resch	759	48	0	3.79
NY Isl. (3)	1,740	103	1	3.55

Liut	1,052	57	0	3.25
Stanowski	808	52	0	3.86
St. Louis (2)	1,860	111	0	3.58

Garrett	1,380	81	0	3.52
A. Smith	360	25	1	4.17
Hartford (1)	1,740	107	1	3.49

Baker	480	19	1	2.38
Thomas	668	44	0	3.95
Davidson	540	34	0	4.00
Soetaert	292	22	0	4.52
NY Rangers (2)	1,980	123	1	3.73

Hamel	829	52	0	3.80
G. Smith	980	62	0	3.80
Middlebrook	120	7	0	4.00
Winnipeg (1)	1,920	123	0	3.84

McKenzie	499	28	0	3.37
Oleschuk	307	18	0	3.52
Astrom	934	64	0	4.11
Colorado (2)	1,740	112	0	4.11

Lessard	1,132	74	0	3.92
Graham	668	44	1	3.95
Los Angeles (2)	1,800	120	1	4.00

Inness	727	44	0	3.63
Boutin	60	4	0	4.00
Stephenson	1,073	72	0	4.03
Washington (5)	1,860	125	0	4.03

Dryden	744	53	0	4.27
Milo	996	71	1	4.28
Edmonton (3)	1,740	127	1	4.38

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EVERY SATURDAY

BUS DEPARTS 10:00 A.M.

Opposite Prov. Museum

PRICE \$13.95

INCLUDES:

A. Transportation

B. Admission

C. Entry Sheet

D. Programme

CONMAC TOURS

656-3012 11-28



THIS CHRISTMAS, BE A BIT OF A SCROOGE ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

Christmas is a time for giving. But with the possibility of electrical shortages on Vancouver Island this winter, it's also a time for saving.

The 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. peak use period is especially critical. That's when our

homes are busiest, and when we face the greatest danger of exceeding the electrical supply.

Think about saving. Wherever possible, avoid use of electricity between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Christmas lights should be kept off until 7 p.m. Try to keep holiday baking outside the peak period. Laundering, ironing, showering and dishwashing can also be done at other times, with little inconvenience. Turn off unwatched television sets and unused lights. And when you include your own ideas, you'll see how it all adds up.

No one wants our holiday celebration to be any less cheery and bright, but being a bit of a Scrooge about electricity is a Dickens of a good idea. Hydro needs your help. It's a problem we must all solve together.

B.C. HYDRO



Fourth in a series.

SMITH'S SUPERMARKET

5124 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

Across from McMoran's

Prices effective

Dec. 19 to Dec. 23

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MEATS

Schneider's Old Fashioned	3 ¹⁹	HAM BUTT	1 ²⁹
lb.		lb.	
Fletcher's	79 ^c	HAM STEAKS	1 ⁸⁹
8-oz. each		lb.	
Swift's Butterball	1 ²⁹	Canada No. 1 Top Round	2 ²⁹
Grade A, All sizes, lb.		lb.	
Grade A Fresh	1 ¹⁹	Canada No. 1 Bottom Round	2 ¹⁹
TURKEYS		lb.	
Pure Pork	99 ^c	BARON OF BEEF	2 ²⁹
SAUSAGE MEAT		lb.	
Ready to Cut	1 ¹⁹	SIRLOIN TIP	2 ²⁹
HAM SHANK		ROAST	
lb.		lb.	

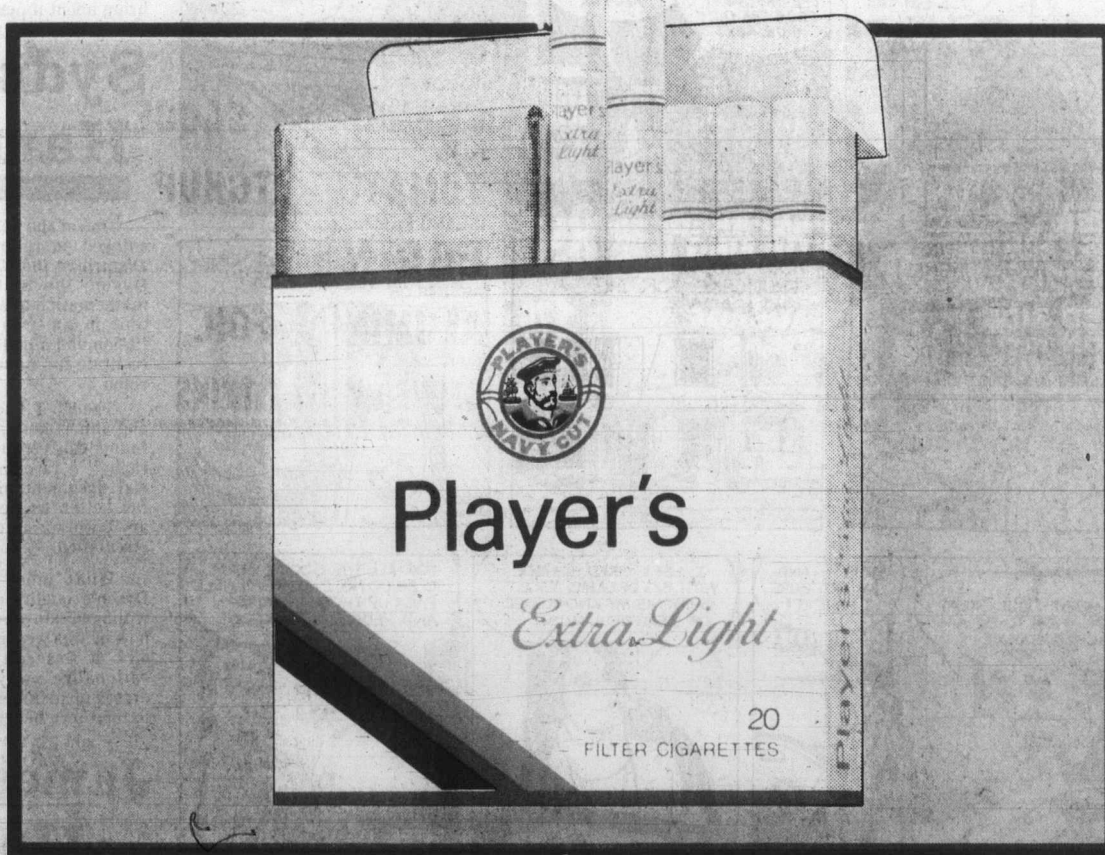
PRODUCE

YAMS	29 ^c	Canada Fancy	79 ^c
lb.		Red Delicious — 3 lbs.	
Canada No. 1	49 ^c	Canada Fancy	79 ^c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS		Newtown — 3 lbs.	
lb.		Chinese Mandarin	4 ⁹⁹
Broccoli	59 ^c	ORANGES	
lb.		box	

GROCERIES

Nalley's	69 ^c	Fleischmann's Corn Oil	2 ¹⁹
POTATO CHIPS		MARGARINE	
200 g twin pak		2 lbs.	
Nalley's	69 ^c	Aloha Mixed	1 ³⁹
CHIP DIP		NUTS	
225 g		350 g	
Planters dry roasted	1 ⁸⁹	Liberty	10% OFF
PEANUTS		GLAZED FRUITS	
450 g		CHOCOLATE CHIPS	1 ⁵⁹
Cuthbert's Tiny	1 ⁴⁹	12-oz.	
SHRIMP			
7-oz. tin			

NEW PLAYER'S EXTRA LIGHT



AN EXTRA-LIGHT CIGARETTE WITH TRUE PLAYER'S FLAVOUR.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.9 mg nicotine.

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MOMMA



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MARY WORTH



ARCHIE



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

It sometimes happens that on our Christmas list is an invalid, a shut-in or an elderly person who can't get around much any more. The choice of a suitable gift poses some formidable problems.

Old eyes are too tired for much reading, TV watching or crocheting. Gifts of wearing apparel don't have much point when the recipient never gets to go anywhere. A radio can provide companionship, especially one with an FM band on which she is more likely to hear old, familiar tunes. But while radio and TV help pass the weary hours, they contribute to the passivity of the patient — they don't give her anything to do.

For such unfortunates who must necessarily spend most of their time within the four walls of their room, I know of no gift which can give a greater lift to morale than a well-chosen houseplant.

I remember one case in particular — a distant relative — who had been active all her life in the care and raising of her family, and who took her invalidism very hard indeed. With nothing to do and no one to care for, she felt completely useless, taking little or no interest in her surroundings or in her personal appearance.

The gift of a houseplant made all the difference in the world to her mental outlook.

The care of the gift plant was well within her physical capabilities, and it wasn't long before that plant had become a substitute for her family — someone to serve, to wait upon, to care for, to love. She had a new interest in life, awakening each morning impatient to reach her plant and see what new growth had been made overnight, and watching with keen excitement the formation of each new leaf and the unfolding of each new bud and flower.

The selection of such a gift plant must be made with considerable forethought; fussy, difficult or short-lived plants have no place here. As you can well imagine, the early wilting of a beloved plant and its loss could plunge the patient into a more discouraged and depressed state than before.

It isn't likely the plant will be neglected. On the contrary, the greatest hazard to the plant will be the too-loving care it will receive — the eternal petting and fussing, dribbles of water given at all hours of the day, little treats of plant food administered far too often. A plant needs the constitution of a Russian thistle to stand up under such constant mothering.

Another hazard is the warmth of the room. A temperature which is right for a busy housewife can be uncomfortably chilly for an inactive person.

It is usually necessary, therefore, to maintain a higher temperature than in the rest of the house, and this is good. Most of our houseplants do best in quite a cool room, around 15 degrees C, and it takes a bit of searching to find subjects which will tolerate the 22 degrees or higher in an invalid's room.

One plant that comes to mind is the African violet. A native of East Africa, it is no stranger to heat, and in spite of its soft-looking foliage, it is a surprisingly tough plant. Improper care may stop it flowering, but it is a rare thing to hear of an African violet actually dying. I have seen plants which had lost nearly all their roots through overwatering, yet they refused to die and were eventually nursed back to health.

Another good one is Impatiens, affectionately known as Busy Lizzie or Patience Plant, a native of Zanzibar and singularly tenacious of life, blooming almost all year round.

All the cacti and most of the succulents will tolerate high temperatures, but the owner must be warned against overwatering, which is fatal to these desert dwellers.

It is best to avoid the cyclamen, the cineraria and the houseplant chrysanthemum, as these lovely plants must have cool conditions and go downhill rapidly in an overheated room.

Jack Smith

A group of feminists in Miami, according to a story in the paper, have pressured the county commissioners there to stop the distribution of 50,000 posters featuring "a back view of a topless woman snorkeler." The posters were part of a campaign to attract tourists.

At first glance that seems merely silly, but Dorothy Yates, a leader of the protest and a former chairman of the county's Commission on the Status of Women, is said to have complained that "a half-nude woman cannot serve any other purpose than sexual titillation."

Perhaps I shouldn't comment on this minor skirmish so far from California, specially because I haven't seen the poster; but what hurts the women's movement in one state hurts it everywhere. And if we are to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified we must discourage those embarrassing little misuses of our clout.

One of the movement's favorite gambits in the beginning was the taunt that men felt threatened by the liberation of the opposite sex. Of course a man who feels threatened by women's demands for nothing more than equal rights is a feeble fellow, undeserving even of our pity. But anyone might well feel threatened when Comstockian vigilantes bring about a public poster-

burning of the kind that evidently has taken place in Miami.

Not having a copy of the poster, I can only guess what it looks like, but I don't think it would be too extravagant of me to imagine that it shows a lissome young woman floating face down in some limpid blue cove of Biscayne Bay. She wears a bright bikini bottom but no top, and her lovely back, tan as a coconut and sparkling with diamond-drops of water, is happily not traversed by the narrow and binding band of cloth that one conventionally expects to see.

Whether this picture is sexually titillating is a matter of personal response that one should not be required to disclose. But we may wonder why Ms. Yates finds this woman's back more titillating than the back of a woman in a backless evening gown of the type that may be seen, let us say, on women of the most unimpeachable taste and decorum at the Los Angeles Music Centre.

I suppose the Miami snorkeler seems more titillating because any intelligent man would sooner or later realize, from her naked back, that she must be naked on the other side too; and that of course would set him to imagining what she must look like from that side, and once he was off on such speculations as those, why of course

he would be likely to find himself titillated.

What actually brings about the fellow's titillation, though, is his own imagination, activated by a simple deduction of the kind that Sherlock Holmes spun off so effortlessly.

"Watson, that woman is half-naked."

"I say, Holmes. How'd you know that?"

"You may have noticed that she has no strap across her back. Consequently, she cannot be covered on the other side, since there is nothing to support the necessary apparatus."

"I say, Holmes!"

On the other hand, when we see the back of a woman in a backless gown, we assume, from experience, that we will find her adequately covered when she turns around, and so our imagination is in rein at this unpromising probability, and we are not titillated.

Assuming that Ms. Yates is right, and that the poster indeed is titillating, I wonder what the commissioner hoped to accomplish by using it in a tourism campaign. Did they suppose that flaccid businessmen from up north would hurry down to Miami in the hope of catching one of those half-naked naids in their motel pool? Did they suppose their wives would let them?

Or could the commission-

ers simply have seen the poster as a work of art, like Botticelli's Venus rising from the sea, and hoped it would suggest a nearby lotus land, balmy and lush; in which the tired spirit might find surcease.

It won't do to argue that Venus de Milo is a work of art but a half-naked woman in a poster is simply a half-naked woman. What about September Morn? I know it is scorned by the critics. But is that shy young woman, surprised in her innocent and beguiling nakedness, any less entitled to the respect of Ms. Yates than her ancient sister?

Also, it is ironic that Ms. Yates should greet with wrath a picture of a woman snorkeling without a bra when a woman's right to discard her bra is one of the most cherished and symbolic of trivial rights of the movement; one sanctified in the observance at every cocktail party and even on the street and in the office, and one that I have no wish to interdict.

The story in the paper said that the commissioners didn't know what to do with the 25,000 posters they still have. I am asking them to send one to me. If it's titillating I'll put it in the trash, Scout's honor. I'd just like to look at it long enough to see if my imagination is still working.

Sydney Harris

One of the new books I have most enjoyed on return from vacation is *Disturbing the Universe* by Freeman Dyson, the British physicist and mathematician who has spent much time in America working on atomic fission and allied projects, now at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Though I know little of physics, and almost nothing of mathematics, I found this "professional autobiography" a fascinating human and social document, more thoughtful and far better written than most "literary" works. It deserves the widest circulation.

What most impressed me in Dyson's quality of mind is his willingness to admit in print when and how he was wrong — since most memoirs of this sort seek to justify or rationalize away the authors' past errors of judgment, rewriting history to their own benefit. But there is not a

shred of vanity to be found in these refreshing pages.

Nearly 20 years ago, Dyson published an important piece claiming that fission-free nuclear bombs were essential for our future security and defence, and that the proposed nuclear-test ban would retard our military development and possibly turn the U.S. into a third-rate power, fighting a global war with obsolete weaponry.

In this book he now passionately repudiates that former stand, terming the piece "a desperate attempt to salvage an untenable position with spurious emotional claptrap." He goes on to call it "wrong on at least four counts: wrong technically, wrong militarily, wrong politically, and wrong morally."

This is the way men customarily speak about their opponents, not about their former selves. The simple declarative sentence, "I was wrong," seems one of the hardest for most of us

to utter, especially in public. And scientists, despite their professed devotion to objective truth, are no less reluctant than other men to make this mea culpa.

The great Darwin was one of the few exceptions. The observations in his notebook include many that tended to controvert his theories because, as he once said, "It is easy for me to remember evidence that is favorable, and even easier to forget evidence that is not."

Gladstone, though generally thought a pompous and self-righteous man, cultivated the same habit while prime minister of Britain. After his death, a sheet of paper was discovered among his letters, containing a list of names, and headed: "Those who have disagreed with me." At the foot of the sheet were the words: "Good for me to remember what notable people have differed with me." It is good for all of us.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — When the neighbors see cake being delivered to Burt Reynolds' home in the middle of the day and then guests showing up, it's not necessarily a wedding.

Quite a few neighbors called me a couple of weeks back, all saying that it sure looked like Burt had married Sally Field, his live-in amour.

But Dave Gershenson, Burt's longtime associate, put the record straight.

It seems Burt is out to plug Sally's performance in *Norma Rae* for the upcoming Oscars. She won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for that performance, but often early-in-the-year entries, no matter how good they are, tend to be forgotten by the time

Oscar rolls around. That's why so many good movies don't surface until the last week in December.

So Burt, after watching his alma mater Florida State beat Florida on national TV, invited the Hollywood Foreign Press Association to his home.

Purpose of the visit was a press conference with Sally

catered by Moveable Feast. Since the Foreign Press is noted for its appetite, the luncheon had at least six fancy decorated cakes for dessert.

As for marriage to Sally, Burt says: "Like the Golden Globe (annual award of the HFPA), it is premature — but I would be delighted to have it."

SAFEWAY

Season's Finest for you...



TURKEYS

\$1.19

Alb. 1.19 (\$2.62 kg)

Regular Brands.
Frozen. Young.
Eviscerated.
All Sizes.
Canada Grade.

SELF-BASTING

TURKEYS

With Butter and Pop-up Timer.
Safeway. Frozen. Eviscerated.
All Sizes. Canada Grade.

\$1.29

Alb. 1.29 (\$2.84 kg)

BUTTERBALL

Swift Premium
Turkeys. All Sizes.
With Vegetable Oil.
Frozen. Eviscerated.
Canada Grade.

\$1.39

Alb. 1.39 (\$3.06 kg)

fast 'n easy foods

Fresh Pizza \$2.99
Snackery. Dinner Size. 800 g.

Pepperoni Pizza \$2.39
Bel-air. Frozen. 21 oz. (594 g) Package.

Deluxe Pizza \$2.59
Bel-air. Frozen. 23 oz. (651 g) Package.

Mini Cheese Pizza \$1.49
Snackery. Frozen. 11 oz. (311 g) Package.

Pork Sausage \$1.39
Fletcher's. Frozen. 1 lb. (454 g) Package.

Cod Fish & Chips \$1.49
Captain's Choice. Frozen. 20 oz. (566 g) Package.

for holiday entertaining

Poultry Stuffing 98¢
Snackery. Frozen. 1 lb. (454 g) Package.

Sausage Meat 99¢
For Stuffing. Economy or Olympic. Frozen. 1 lb. (454 g) Pkg.

Thin Sliced Meats 69¢
Safeway. Assorted Luncheon Varieties. 70 g Package.

Sliced Side Bacon \$1.39
Gainer's Superior. 1 lb. (454 g) Package.

Check Out our Wide Selection of *Ducks
*Roasting Chickens *Cornish Game Hens
*Bone-In and Boneless Hams.

delicatessen foods

Shrimpmeat \$5.99
"For Cocktails". Previously Frozen. (\$13.20 kg).

Jellied Fruit Cocktail 89¢
Del-Pak. 12 oz. (340 g) Carton.

Cocktail Sausage Rolls \$1.69
Del-Pak. 7 oz. (198 g) Package.

Pre-Cooked Breaded Chicken 2 lb. \$3.99
Manor House. Frozen. Approx. 10 Pieces. (907 g).

Pre-Cooked Breaded Chicken 5 lb. \$8.99
Manor House. Frozen. Approx. 25 Pieces. (2.27 kg).

Sausage Sticks \$1.99
Gainer's. Assorted Varieties. 600 g Each.

Treat Your Family and Guests to a
SAFEWAY PREMIUM QUALITY

BONELESS HAM

\$2.99

Whole or Half.

Cry-O-Vac.

(\$6.59 kg).....lb.

BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST

\$2.69

(\$5.93 kg).

Canada

Grade.....Alb.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

All Safeway Stores Will Be Open:

MONDAY
DECEMBER 24th
9 P.M. to 6 P.M.

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 23rd
9 P.M. to 6 P.M.

All Stores Will Be Closed
Christmas and Boxing Days

Prices Effective December 17th to 24th
In All Your Friendly, Courteous Safeway
Stores in Greater Victoria and Sidney.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



SAFeway



Foods for Merry

VEGETABLES

Bel-air Frozen *BROCCOLI SPEARS
*BRUSSELS SPROUTS *CAULIFLOWER

Your Choice.

2 lb. (907 g) bag \$1.59



COFFEE

Edwards. *Regular *Drip
or *Percolator Grind.

Your Choice.

2 lb. (907 g) tin \$6.69

Make the "one
for the road" a
Cup of Edwards
COFFEE

DON'T FORGET

ALUMINUM FOIL Safeway. 18" x 25' (294 cm x 7.6 m). \$1.49
Refills. Heavy Duty.
CRANBERRY SAUCE Town House. Whole or
Jellied. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 55¢
BREAD CUBES Skylark. 10 1/2 oz. (298 g) or
Bread Crumbs. 12 oz. (340 g) Package. 69¢
POULTRY SEASONING Empress. 1.25 oz. (35 g) Container. 97¢
GROUND SAGE Empress. 1 oz. (28 g) Container. \$1.17

GROCERY ITEMS YOU'LL NEED

HOME STYLE BREAD or 100% Whole Wheat. 2 \$1.49
Skylark. 24 oz. (680 g) Loaves.
GREEN PEAS Town House. Medium Small. 2 for 79¢
14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin.
SWEET MIXED PICKLES Town House. 2.09
48 fl. oz. Jar
MINCEMEAT PIES Bel-air. Frozen. \$1.59
24 oz. (680 g) Package.
LIQUID DRESSINGS Town House. Regular or Low Calorie. 59¢
Assorted. 250 ml Bottles.

STRAWBERRIES Bel-air. Frozen. 99¢
15 oz. (426 g) Pkg.
DINNER ROLLS Skylark. Plain, Sesame or 2 \$1.49
Potato. Package of 12's.
GROUND NUTMEG Empress. \$1.57
1.75 oz. (50 g) Container.
BLANCHED PEANUTS York. \$1.29
350 g Size.
SAFeway FIRE LOGS \$6.99
Multiflame. Box of Six 3 Hour Logs.

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Look for the Scotch Buy Label
'Name Brands at No-Name Prices'

Scotch Buy

Scotch Buy Brussels Sprouts Frozen. 2 lb. (907 g) bag \$1.35	Scotch Buy Cut Green Beans Frozen. 2 lb. (907 g) bag \$1.15	Scotch Buy Baby Carrots Whole. Frozen. 2 lb. (907 g) bag \$1.59	Scotch Buy Mixed Vegetables Frozen. 2 lb. (907 g) bag 89¢
Peas & Carrots Scotch Buy. 2 lb. (907 g) Bag. 89¢ Beans with Pork Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 3 for \$1.00 Strawberry Jam Scotch Buy. 24 fl. oz. (682 ml) Tin. \$1.29 Dressing for Salads Scotch Buy. 1 Litre Container. \$1.29 Long Grain Rice Town House. 5 lb. (2.27 kg) Bag. \$2.49 Ready Cut Macaroni Scotch Buy. 2 kg Package. \$1.69	Instant Chocolate Scotch Buy. 2 lb. (907 g) Package. \$1.69 Bathroom Tissue Scotch Buy. Assorted. Package of 4 rolls \$1.09 Garbage Bags Scotch Buy. 26" x 36" (66 cm x 91 cm). Package of 20. \$1.99 Garbage Bags Scotch Buy. 26" x 36" (66 cm x 91 cm). Package of 40. \$3.89 Orange Juice Town House. From Concentrate. Sweetened or Unsweetened. 48 fl. oz. (1.36 Litre) Tin. 89¢ Dark Sweet Cherries Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 75¢	Whole Kernel Corn Scotch Buy. 12 fl. oz. (341 ml) Tin. 44¢ Cut Green Beans Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 43¢ Liquid Bleach Scotch Buy. 128 fl. oz. (3.6 Litre) Jug. \$1.09 Fabric Softener White Magic. 128 fl. oz. (3.6 Litre) Jug. \$1.75 Vanilla Extract Scotch Buy. Artificial. 8 fl. oz. (227 ml) Container. 95¢ Shampoo or Creme Rinse Scotch Buy. Assorted. 900 ml Container. \$1.09	
Scotch Buy Frozen Peas 5 lb. (2.27 kg) bag \$1.99	Scotch Buy Kernel Corn Whole. Frozen. 2 lb. (907 g) bag 99¢	Scotch Buy Frozen Peas 2 lb. (907 g) bag 85¢	
Jelly Powders Empress. Assorted. 5 for \$1.00 Spaghetti Scotch Buy. 2 kg Package. \$1.69 Instant Coffee Airway. 10 oz. (284 g) Jar. \$4.89 Tea Bags Scotch Buy. Package of 100. \$1.69 Spaghetti Taste Tels. In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 2 for 79¢ Iced Tea Mix Scotch Buy. 24 oz. (680 g) Canister. \$1.99 Dog Food Royal Pouch. Tasty Nuggets. 10 kg bag \$5.89	Whole Beets Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 43¢ Apricot Halves Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 67¢ Kitchen Trash Bags Scotch Buy. \$1.05 Package of 24. Paper Towels Scotch Buy. White. Package of 2 rolls \$1.09 Facial Tissue Truly Fine. Assorted Colours. Box of 200. 66¢ Diced Beets Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 31¢ Pear Halves Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 57¢	Sliced Beets Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 39¢ Baby Shampoo Truly Fine. 500 ml Container. 99¢ Vegetable Oil Scotch Buy. 1 Litre Container. \$1.55 Assorted Peas Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 33¢ Cream Corn Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin. 37¢ Baby Shampoo Truly Fine. 1 Litre Container. \$1.95 Tea Bags Scotch Buy. Package of 50. 95¢	



Feasting from Safeway



**TOMATO
JUICE**

69¢

Town House.
Fancy.
48 fl. oz.
(1.36 L) Tin...



Party Pride
Cheese Krisps
250 g Package... **89¢**

**POTATO
CHIPS**

59¢

Party Pride.
Assorted.
Min. 200 g
Box...



PARTY TREATS

MANZANILLA OLIVES Town House. Loose Pack. Stuffed. 12 fl. oz. (341 mL) Jar... **\$1.47**
THIN MINTS Eskimo Pie. Frozen. Package of 8-55 mL Patties... **\$1.29**
CHIP DIPS Nalley's. Assorted Varieties. 225 g Tub... **73¢**
ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS Canterbury. Box of 120's... **\$3.49**

GOODS FOR YOUR PARTY

CREAM CHEESE Lucerne. 8 oz. (227 g) Package... **99¢**
CONSOMME SOUP Town House. 10 fl. oz. (284 mL) Tin... **2 for 69¢**
MANDARIN ORANGES Town House. 10 fl. oz. (284 mL) Tin... **59¢**
SOUR CREAM Lucerne. 500 mL Container... **85¢**

HOLIDAY TREATS

ICE CREAM Lucerne. Assorted. 2 Litre Carton... **\$1.69**
WHIPPED TOPPING Party Pride. Frozen. 1 Litre Container... **\$1.13**
RITZ CRACKERS 450 g Box... **\$1.39**
ICE CUBES Polar... **3 for 85¢**

**SOFT
DRINKS**

Cragmont. Assorted.

Handi Pack of
6 750 mL bottles \$1.99
Plus Bottle Deposit.

**CHEDDAR
CHEESE**

Safeway Medium. Random Cuts.

10% OFF
Regular Price

CHOCOLATES

*Moirs Pot Of Gold 1 lb. (454 g).
*Rowntrees Black Magic 1 lb. (454 g).
*Smiles & Chuckles Light or Dark. 14 oz. (397 g).

Your Choice.

\$3.49
Each
While Stocks Last.

MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet Brand.

3 lb. (1.36 kg) Pkg. \$1.89

**EGG
NOG**

Lucerne.

2 litre ctn. \$1.85

**KERNEL
CORN**

Town House. Fancy.

12 fl. oz. (341 mL) Vacuum Pack Tin.
2 for 79¢

Prices Effective:
December 17th to 24th
In All Your Safeway Stores
in Greater Victoria,
Colwood and Sidney.

**ALL THE BEST
TO YOU**

... from all the
folks at Safeway.

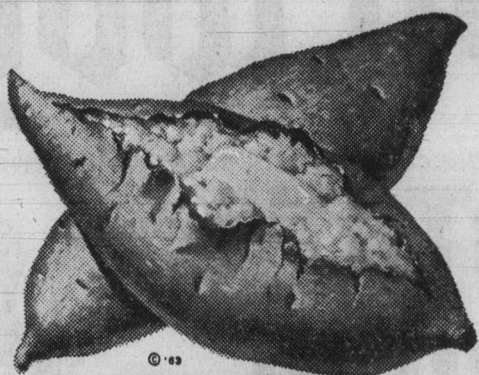
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SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



SEASON'S FRESHEST FOR YOU!



JEWEL YAMS

California.
No. 1 Grade.
Medium. **lb.**
(63° kg)...

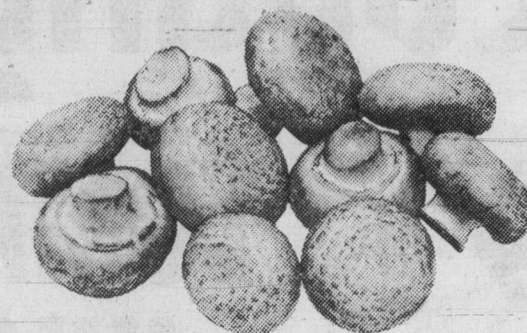
29^c



CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

(\$1.08 kg).
lb.

49^c



BULK MUSHROOMS



B.C.
Grown.
(2.62 kg)...

\$1.19

lb.

PLANTS and FLOWERS

Poinsettias



6 Inch
Foiled Pot.

\$5.98

Potted
Mums

5" Pot.

\$4.98



for that
Special Touch

Produce Items to Complement your Christmas Feast

CALIFORNIA CELERY	No. 1 Grade. (72° kg)	lb.	33 ^c
BUNCHED CARROTS	California Grown. Bunch	lb.	49 ^c
BAKER POTATOES	B.C. Grown. Gem. No. 1 Grade. (4.54 kg)	10 lb.	99 ^c
RED OR WHITE ONIONS	Peeled. California Grown. (\$1.29 kg)	lb.	59 ^c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	B.C. Grown. (Subject to Weather.) (\$1.08 kg)	lb.	49 ^c
ORANGE JUICE	Southern Sun. Sweetened. 64 fl. oz. (1.8 litre) Glass Jar	Each	\$1.49

PINEAPPLE

From Hawaii. Size 12s

\$1.19

Each

Stocking Stuffers

Carded Toys	Arkin. Assorted... from 67 ^c to	\$3.46
BiC Lighters	Disposable. Assorted Colours. Twin Pack	\$1.48
After Shave	Old Spice. Lotion. 125 ml. Bottle	\$2.59
Soap On A Rope	Old Spice. Lime or Regular. 6 oz. (170 g)	\$2.99
Deodorant	Brut 33. Stick Deodorant. 75 g Size	\$1.49
Atra Razor	or Personal Touch Ladies Razor. Your Choice	\$2.99
Toy Cars	Die Cast Metal. Mini Sedans or Racing Cars or Sports Cars. 2 for	\$1.49
Crayons	Crayola. Package of 24	99 ^c

Slippers
Safeway. Ladies.
Open Toe. Assorted.
Style No. 50013.

\$3.99

Pair

Slippers
Safeway. Ladies.
Closed Toe. Assorted.
Style No. 310-A.

\$4.44

Pair

Hot Wheels
Toy Cars.
Assorted.

99^c

Each

Shave Mug
Old Spice.
6 oz. (170 g) Size.

\$3.59

Each

Star Wars
Action
Figures.

\$2.99

Each

Brut 33
Shampoo.
450 mL Size.

\$1.79

Each

Genuine Japanese MANDARIN ORANGES



STOCK-UP WHILE
SUPPLIES LAST



Batteries
Ray-O-Vac 'D' Size.

General
Purpose.
Package
of 2

65^c



Panty Hose
Safeway. Econo-Pak of 4 Pairs or
Control Top. Assorted Shades & Sizes.

or Socks
Safeway.
Assorted. Men's
Women's. Children's
Sizes. Your Choice

10%

Off
Regular
Prices


Toothpaste
Crest. Reg. or Mint.

97^c

100 mL
Tube.


Cookware
Country Kitchen or Spice Garden.
Porcelain Enamel on Steel. 7-Piece.

\$34.88

Set

Deodorant	Irish Spring. 200 mL Container	\$1.69
Razor Blades	Schick Ultra. Refills. Pkg. of 5	\$1.38
Toothbrushes	Oral B. 30, 35, 40 Part. Each	99 ^c
Diapers	Pampers. Disposable. Daytime. Extra Absorbent 24's or Regular 30's	\$2.99
Pepto Bismol	8 fl. oz. (228 mL)	\$1.49

Tums Tablets	Mint Flavour. Bottle of 70's	98 ^c
V05 Hot Oil	Hair Treatment. Package of 4's	\$2.98
Conditioner	Light 'N' Fresh. Balsam. Reg. or Super. 500 mL	\$2.28
Paper Plates	Royal Crest. 10 1/2". 10 1/2" Dinner Plates	\$1.39
Paper Plates	Royal Crest. 8 1/2". 8 1/2" Dinner Plates	\$2.49

Printing & Developing

12 Exp. Roll \$3.47 20 Exp. Roll \$4.99

24 Exp. Roll \$5.89 36 Exp. Roll \$8.66

Reprints Available from Kodak. Fuji
or Agfa Colour Negatives. (Slides Not Included).
All Reprints in Borderless Matte Finish.

19^c

Deodorant Miltum. Roll-on. Skip-A-Day. \$2.98
Unscented. 1.5 oz. (43 g) Size.

Prices Effective:

December 17 to 24

In All Your Friendly, Courteous Safeway
Stores in Greater Victoria and Sidney.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



SHOP AND COMPARE

181 to 273 DAY RATES

13 1/4 %

PRIME 55
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Rates subject to change without notice.

**WESTCOAST SAVINGS
CREDIT UNION**
All Shares and Deposits are fully
guaranteed by The Provincial Credit
Union Share and Deposit
Guarantee Fund.

Oregon coach's offer to quit turned down

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon president William Boyd said Tuesday he has refused to accept the resignation of head football coach Rich Brooks.

Brooks' offer to quit came in the wake of a report by the Eugene Register-Guard that freshman football player Paul Perez had been given credit for 10 hours of courses at Los Angeles Valley College, although he did no work to earn the credit.

Earlier, Perez admitted receiving three hours of credit, although he did no work, for a correspondence course he took through Ottawa University of Ottawa, Kan.

The Ottawa extension course was taught in a ga-

rage and lounge at Los Angeles Valley College, a two-year school in Van Nuys, Calif.

The Eugene newspaper said Oregon offensive coordinator John Becker had arranged for Perez to take the courses by correspondence. Becker, who is a former head football coach at Los Angeles Valley College, was not available for comment.

An Oregon athletic department spokesman said Becker has resigned, although Boyd said he had yet to receive Becker's letter of resignation.

Meanwhile, the FBI in Portland announced it was investigating allegations of mail fraud and bribery involving student-athletes at both the University of Ore-

Credit irregularities probed

gon and Oregon State University.

Oregon State officials were not available for comment.

Boyd told the Register-Guard that Perez's transcript showed he had been given credit for a total of 13 hours of courses at Ottawa and Los Angeles Valley, but

had done no work. Perez needed 12 hours of credits to be admitted to Oregon because his high school grade point average was below Oregon's admittance standards.

Boyd said the Ducks, who compiled their first winning season in nine years this year, apparently would not

have to forfeit any victories because Perez, a defensive lineman from Aurora, Ill., did not play in any games due to illness and injury.

Brooks issued a statement through the athletic department.

"My letter of resignation was prompted by my awareness that one of my assistant coaches, John Becker, intended to resign," Brooks said. "My action reflects my support of John and my feelings for him plus my over-all responsibility for the football program."

Boyd said he understood Brooks' feeling responsible for the Oregon football program but added, "if you carry that line of reasoning along, (athletic director) John Caine should resign and I should resign."

Boyd said he had asked Becker to give him a letter

explaining the details of the Perez incident, but Becker had refused the request and had said he would resign.

"His failure to give me such a letter is liable to be taken as a confession of guilt," Boyd said. "Rather I think he is living by a code, a different code than I live by. His is a macho code where you don't finger those involved at the other end."

Braves regain form

Greg Bertrand were the other scorers for the Braves who held period leads of 5-2 and 8-4.

Tony St. Denis scored three times for the Braves and Bruce Berkey scored twice.

Marty Wakelyn came through with a standout effort in goal as he stopped 40 shots for the Braves while Mark Brown made 46 saves for the Flyers.

Pro basketball

NBA
New York 101 Atlanta 99
Philadelphia 114 Detroit 102
Los Angeles 129 Chicago 118
Utah 105 Cleveland 103
Kansas City 110 San Diego 96

4

Shopping
Days 'Til
Christmas

Jim Michaels, Tracy Patterson and Ian McLean scored twice each Tuesday as the Braves rebounded from their first loss by whipping Fuller Lake Flyers 10-5 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at George Peakes Arena.

The Braves, 23-1, had been upset 8-6 by Juan de Fuca Gulls Monday.

Shawn Connors, Scott Connors, Barry Goodwin and

Sharp Knives
for
Christmas and
All Year
CROCKSTICK
SPECIAL \$14.95
**Island
Saw Co.**
617 Chatham St. 385-5500

Lowie's FOODS

307 OLD ISLAND HWY.

Hours: MON-FRI. 9-9:30
SAT. 9-9 SUN. 10-9

Prices effective Wed., Dec. 19 to Sun., Dec. 23
While Stock Lasts. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY OPEN BOXING DAY 11-4
A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS FROM HENRY, ANN AND STAFF

Fresh Gr. A
TURKEYS 1.19
8-16 lbs.

Gainer's Fine
**GARLIC
RING** 1.09
Approx. 12 oz. ea.

Gr. A. Bone-in
**CROSS RIB
ROAST** 1.79
1 lb.

Lean
**GROUND
BEEF** 1.89
1 lb.

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE 1.79
3 lb.
McCain
**BRUSSELS
SPROUTS** 1.29
2 lb. bag
SUNQUEEZE
**ORANGE
JUICE** 69¢
12 oz.

Swift's R.T.S.
HAM 1.29
Whole or Shank ... lb.

Valley Farms
**GREEN
PEAS** 65¢
2 lb.

**CLAMATO
JUICE** 1.29
1 litre

Nabob
COFFEE 3.49
1 lb.

Carnation
**COFFEE
MATE** 1.49
16 oz.
Crosse and Blackwell
**PLUM
PUDDING** 3.19
30 oz.
Pringle's
**POTATO
CHIPS** 1.39
250 g

Christmas
POINSETTIAS 4.29
5" pot

Nalley's
**CHIP
DIP** 59¢
225 g

Island Farms
**EGG
NOG** 89¢
1 litre

Silverwood's
**ICE
CREAM** 1.69
2 litre tub

Johnson's
PEANUTS 1.19
13 oz. tin
Johnson's Thrift
**MIXED
NUTS** 1.49
350 g
Clubhouse
**RICE
FLOUR** 2.109
8 oz.

Canadian Brand
CIGARETTES
Ctn. 7.19 King 7.29

TIDE
**LAUNDRY
DETERGENT** 3.39
6 litre

Dr. Ballards
**BURGER
BITS** 4.99
8 kg.

Purex
**BATHROOM
TISSUE** 1.19
4 roll pk.

Fresh
MUSHROOMS 1.09
1 lb.
Can. No. 1
LETTUCE 39¢
Can. No. 1
**BRUSSELS
SPROUTS** 47¢
1 lb.

**SWEET POTATOES
or YAMS** 49¢
2 lbs.

the Christmas workshop

Prices in effect until December 24, 1979, or while quantities last.

Rockwell 4" JOINTER and STAND
Get professional results and industrial features with this jointer. Independently adjustable tables, double-tilt fence. Companion tool for your circular saw. Motor not included. 2801S

169⁹⁵

10" Wood Lathe and Stand
Perfect for the handyman in your house. Complete with spur centre, tool rest and base and 4-step motor pulley. Motor not included. Rockwell #46410S. Reg. Retail \$159.95

129⁹⁵ each

WEN Mini Tool Kit
Will grind, sand, rout, deburr and engrave. Includes mini power tool, 12V, D.C. power supply and accessory kit. 2300K25. Reg. Retail \$4.95

19⁹⁵ each

10" Tilt Arbor Saw and Stand
Dependable, heavy duty saw with front controls, ball bearing construction. Includes saw, stand, one extension. Motor and blade guard not included. Rockwell 34050A

319⁹⁵

9" Bench Saw and Stand
Rugged tilting arbor saw features 22" x 37" table with extension, saw stand. Motor and blade guard not included. Rockwell 6201B

249⁹⁵

MAC 140 Chain Saw
With 14" guide bar & chain, auto, chain sharpener, auto. & manual oiling, muffler shield. Incl. 40-oz. chain oil and 10-oz. motor oil. McCulloch Reg. Retail \$168.00

\$134⁹⁵ each

WEN Saw Kit
Includes 7 1/4" #963 saw, powerful and lightweight 11 amp motor, heavy duty gears, hardened steel slip clutch. Included at no extra cost: 1 plywood blade and rip fence. #963

49⁹⁵ each

3/8" Cordless Reversible Drill
Complete with charger, chuck key and instructions, 320 RPM for efficient use as a drill and screwdriver. Recharges in just 3 hours. WEN #2200

37⁹⁵ each

B&D Sander Kit
Dual-action sander for fast or fine finishing. Features large 1/2 sheet surface, front handle and detachable cord. #7490. Reg. Retail \$39.95

35⁹⁵ each

Grade A Clear Cedar V-JOINT

7/16x4" lin. ft. **39¢**
7/16x6" lin. ft. **65¢**
1x4" lin. ft. **45¢**
1x6" lin. ft. **85¢**

Jute Back CARPET CLEARANCE

36x12 Sculptured Shag Antique Gold Reg. 15.95 sq. yd. **10⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
16x12 Sculptured Shag Molton Gold Reg. 17.95 sq. yd. **10⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
21x12 Hi Lo Loop Tone on Tone Blue Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. **7⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
15x12 Twist Tone on Tone Mandarin Orange Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. **7⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
12x12 Medium Shag Green Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. **7⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
24x12 Sheared Tip Two Tone Bronze Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. **6⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
27x12 Two Tone Beige Reg. \$8.00 sq. yd. **6⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE
45x12 Hi Lo Loop Two Tone Orange Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. **6⁹⁵** sq. yd. SALE

PLUS MANY MORE!

449 Gorge Rd. East 386-3211
OPEN 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
INCLUDING SATURDAY

REVELSTOKE
GOVERNMENT ST. DOUGLAS ST.

REVELSTOKE
We'll Help You Build It Better

Merry Christmas

MON.-THURS.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
FRI., SAT.
8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

FAIRWAY

272 GORGE ROAD WEST — GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
WED-THURS-FRI-SAT.
DEC. 19, 20, 21, 22
We Reserve The Right
to Limit Quantities.
While Stock Lasts.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL
TURKEY
All
Sizes
while stocks last
GR. A 1.25
lb.

CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF
STANDING RIB
ROAST
A 2.39
lb.

FROZEN YOUNG
TURKEY
All sizes
95¢
lb. WHILE STOCK LASTS

ALBERTA FRESH GOVT. INSPECTED
PORK CHOPS
MIXTURE OF
CENTRE CUT
OR RIB
END CUT
1.49
lb.

BONELESS GRAIN FED BEEF
CROSS RIB **ROAST** GR. A
lb. **1.99**
CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
lb. **1.29**
FRESH BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS
lb. **2.49**
FRESH REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
lb. **1.29**

READY TO SERVE
HAM Whole or Shank lb. **1.27**
FAIRWAY'S BRAND, OWN MADE
SAUSAGE MEAT
lb. **79¢**
CENTRE CUT READY TO EAT
HAM STEAK lb. **1.69**

FRESH TURKEYS
ARE ALSO AVAILABLE
FROZEN YOUNG
GEESE lb. **1.19**
WHILE STOCKS LAST
SCHNEIDERS BONELESS
DINNER HAM
OLD FASHIONED lb. **3.49**
MAPLE LEAF PURE
PORK SAUSAGES
1 lb. tray **1.29**

OLYMPIC BRAND
GARLIC RINGS 89¢
ea.
MAPLE LEAF NO. 1 SLICED
SIDE BACON 1 lb. pkg. **1.19**
MAPLE LEAF, BEER CHUNK
LUNCHEON MEAT lb. **89¢**
MAPLE LEAF
SAUSAGE STICKS 10 oz. **1.49**

CHRISTMAS PARTY SNACKS, SNACKS, SNACKS

NALLEY'S ASSORTED
POTATO CHIPS 200 g box **65¢**
GENERAL MILLS
BUGLES, WHISTLES 5.5-6 oz. box **89¢**
NALLEY'S ASSORTED
CHIP DIP 225 g tub **59¢**
CHRISTIES PLAIN
RITZ CRACKERS 450 g box **1.29**
CHRISTIES
TRISCUITS 250 g box **89¢**
CHRISTIES CHEESE
RITZ CRACKERS 454 g box **1.59**
CLOVERLEAF
SMOKED OYSTERS 3 1/2 oz. tin **89¢**
PINE TREE DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS 325 g jar **1.19**
BICK'S PICKLES
YUM YUM, SWEET MIX 32 fl. oz. jar **1.29**
CHRISTIES PLAIN, CHEESE
BITS 'N BITES 200 g box **89¢**
McCORMICK'S CRACKERS
SOME OF EACH 350 g box **79¢**
JOHNSON'S
PEANUTS 400 g bag **1.49**
SILVERWOOD
EGGNOG 1 litre ctn. **89¢**
McLAREN'S
STUFFED OLIVES, CHERRIES,
ONIONS, SWEET GHERKINS
12 fl. oz. Kent jar **1.19**
BICK'S PICKLES
BABY DILLS 32 fl. oz. jar **1.29**
HEINZ DILL PICKLES
POLSKI, PLAIN, GARLIC 32 fl. oz. jar **1.19**
PINE TREE REG.
MIXED NUTS 350 g tin **1.69**
PLANTERS
TAVERN NUTS 350 g tin **1.49**

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE 3 lb. pkg. **1.79**
GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN 12 fl. oz. tins **2/87¢**
NESCAFE INSTANT
COFFEE 10 oz. jar **5.29**
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE or JELLY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 15 fl. oz. tin **49¢**
CRISCO
COOKING OIL 3 litres + 350 ml BONUS **4.69**
DELMONTE
PINEAPPLE 14 fl. oz. tins **2/99¢**

HEINZ FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
48 fl. oz. tin
69¢
LIMIT 4 TINS PER FAMILY

McCain's FROZEN FANCY
GREEN PEAS 2-lb. bag **67¢**
WESTVALE FROZEN FANCY
KERNEL CORN 2 lb. bag **99¢**
McCain FROZEN FANCY
MIXED VEG. 2 lb. bag **77¢**
McCain FROZEN
APPLE PIE 24 oz. ea. **99¢**
McCain's FROZEN FANCY
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 2-lb. bag **1.29**

MOTT'S
CLAMATO JUICE 48 fl. oz. tin **1.39**
MARTIN SEEDLESS
SUTANA RAISINS 2 lb. bag **2.19**
SCARDILLO'S
MOZZARELLA CHEESE 1 lb. pkg. **1.89**
KRAFT THIN 24's
CHEESE SLICES 1 lb. pkg. **1.79**
REYNOLDS
ALUMINUM FOIL 18" x 25' **1.59**
FRENCH'S
BLACK PEPPERS 8-oz. box **2.29**

LYNN VALLEY
PEAR HALVES 14 fl. oz. tins **2/99¢**
MALING'S
MANDARIN ORANGES 10-fl.-oz. tins **2/99¢**
TIDE POWDERED
DETERGENT 4.8 kg box **6.99**
BUY ONE 4.8 kg BOX, GET ONE 600 g BOX AT NO CHARGE
M.T. SOUTHERN
DINNER ROLLS 12's pkg. **69¢**
SUNLIGHT
LIQUID FOR DISHES 32 fl. oz. btl. **1.19**
GLAD OUTDOOR
GARBAGE BAGS 26" x 36" 10's pkg. **1.29**

CALIF. NO. 1
SWEET YAMS or POTATOES 2 lbs. **39¢**
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 4 lbs. **89¢**
LOCAL NO. 1 FRESH
BRUSSEL SPROUTS lb. **37¢**

NIAGARA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 fl. oz. tins **59¢**

NALLEY'S TANG
SALAD DRESSING
1 litre jar **1.09**

SWIFTS PREMIUM
CANNED HAM
1 1/2 lb. tin **2.99**

CALIF. FRESH HEAD
LETTUCE
3 FOR **1.00**

Non-league Harlow enjoys biggest day

LONDON (Reuter) — Micky Mann gave his non-league club the biggest success in its history Tuesday with a goal which put Harlow through to the third round of the English Football Association Cup.

Mann's goal in the 61st minute gave Harlow a 1-0 home win over Southend of the Third Division in their second-round replay and earned the club a third round tie at Leicester.

It was a victory gained by determination, hard work and considerable skill. The goal came when Southend's

Tony Hadley made a mistake, giving the ball to Neil Prosser, whose perfect pass into space presented Mann with a clear shot.

Southend poured men forward in an attempt to save the match, but Harlow's defence dealt with all demands.

Croydon, the other non-league club in action Tuesday, lost its replay against another Third Division club, Millwall.

It was a 2-2 after 90 minutes and John Mitchell, got the winner in the 10th minute of extra time.

Wolverhampton Wanderers won through for a semi-final against Liverpool in the Football League Cup by defeating their Third Division rivals, Grimsby Town, 2-0 in a quarter-final second replay.

After a goalless draw in the original match and a 1-1 draw after extra time in the first replay, the tie was in its 26th minute when Wolverhampton took the lead with a controversial penalty from which Ken Hibbitt scored.

Grimsby maintained the foul for which the spot kick was given happened outside the penalty area.

Seven minutes later Grimsby centre half Clive Wigginton, who had conceded the penalty, deflected a shot from John Richards into his own net.

Chelsea, drawing 2-2 on the ground of Queen's Park Rangers, took the lead in the Second Division on goal difference from Newcastle United.

Other scores:

Soccer tables

LONDON (Reuter) — British soccer standings following weekend games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Division I	W	T	L	P
Liverpool	11	6	2	42
Manchester U	11	6	3	30
Arsenal	7	9	4	25
Crystal P	7	9	4	24
Norwich	8	6	6	31
Wolverhampton	9	4	6	25
Southampton	9	3	6	25
Aston Villa	6	9	4	20
Tottenham	8	5	7	27
Notts F	8	4	7	28
Coventry	9	2	9	33
Leeds U	6	8	6	22
Aldersbrough	7	5	7	16
Man City	8	3	9	21
West Brom	5	7	8	28
Everton	5	7	8	25
Ipswich	8	2	10	22
Stoke	6	3	11	19
Bristol C	5	7	8	17
Derby	6	3	11	19
Brighton	4	5	10	19
Bolton	1	8	11	14

Division II				
W	T	L	P	
Newcastle	13	1	6	30
Chelsea	13	1	6	34
Luton	9	7	4	34
Leicester	9	7	4	34
Birmingham	10	5	5	27
Queen's PR	10	4	6	39
Sunderland	9	7	6	29
Wrexham	10	2	8	25
West Ham	10	2	8	22
Preston	5	11	4	26
Swansea	8	7	8	22
Orient	6	8	6	25
Notts C	7	5	8	28
Cardiff	5	7	8	27
Cambridge	5	7	8	27
Oldham	5	7	8	27
Watford	5	6	9	16
Charlton	5	6	9	21
Shrewsbury	6	3	11	26
Bristol R	5	5	10	27
Fulham	6	3	11	23
Burnley	2	8	10	21

Division III				
W	T	L	P	
Sheffield U	13	2	7	41
Colchester	11	6	5	33
Brentford	11	5	6	39
Swindon	11	5	6	37
Millwall	10	6	6	34
Grimsby	11	3	8	26
Rotherham	11	3	8	26
Sheffield W	8	8	6	33
Chesterfield	8	7	7	34
Chester	8	7	7	34
Gillingham	8	6	7	28
Reading	8	6	7	28
Carlisle	8	5	9	30
Blackburn	7	8	7	21
Barnsley	8	5	9	24
Oxford	6	8	8	29
Blackpool	7	6	9	37
Exeter	7	6	9	25
Hull	4	11	7	24
Mansfield	6	6	10	27
Southend	7	4	10	23
Plymouth	6	4	12	29
Bury	6	3	13	24
Wimbledon	4	7	10	21

Division IV				
W	T	L	P	
Portsmouth	15	2	5	23
Newport	14	3	6	48
Walsall	11	9	2	36
Huddersfield	13	4	5	49
Bradford	13	4	5	41
Torquay	10	8	4	43
Doncaster	10	6	5	31
Aldershot	10	4	7	32
Lincoln	8	6	7	30
Peterborough	9	4	9	24
Halifax	8	6	8	21
Bournemouth	5	10	7	28
Wigan	8	4	8	34
Tranmere	8	4	9	24
Stockport	7	6	9	21
York	7	5	10	41
Hereford	7	5	10	21
Northampton	7	4	10	30
Hartlepool	5	7	10	26
Darlington	5	6	12	28
Scunthorpe	5	6	12	28
Port Vale	5	4	13	27
Rochdale	3	6	12	18
Crewe	3	4	15	15

SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Premier Division	W	T	L	P
Celtic	10	3	3	34
Morton	10	3	3	34
Rangers	8	3	7	26
Aberdeen	7	3	5	18
St Mirren	6	5	6	24
Partick	5	5	7	20
Dundee	7	1	8	27
Dundee U	5	4	7	22
Kilmarnock	5	4	7	17
Hibernian	2	3	12	15

Division I				
W	T	L	P	
Hearts	11	6	4	36
Dumbarton	12	3	6	34
Airdrie	9	7	5	42
Ayr	8	8	5	37
Hamilton	8	6	6	31

Drillers sign Dutch ace

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League have announced the signing of midfielder Andre Oostrom, a veteran of Club VV in Venlo, Holland.

Oostrom, 27, will join the Drillers at their training camp scheduled for the last week of February at the campus of the University of California at Irvine.

Before joining Venlo in 1977, Oostrom had played with F.C. Utrecht since 1972. He developed a reputation as an ironman when he played 200 games for Utrecht and 75 for Venlo.

Aussie Open Rosewall's last

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tennis legend Ken Rosewall will make this year's Australian Open his last major tournament.

The 45-year-old veteran declared his intention after being eliminated from the New South Wales Open in straight sets by fellow Australian Phil Dent on Tuesday.

Dent, 14th seed in the tournament, made short work of Rosewall, winning 6-1, 6-2.

"It's about time I got more involved in things other than playing tennis," Rosewall said after the match. "I'll play in the Australian Open but that will be my last big tournament."

Rosewall said that next year he would be concentrating more on the commercial side of tennis.

"I'm talking about things such as the building of tennis camps and coaching clinics," Rosewall said.

During his career Rosewall has won every major world title except Wimbledon. Four times he played in the finals at Wimbledon only to falter at the last hurdle.

Jaroslav Drobny was the first to thwart his shot at the crown in 1954. Twenty years later, Jimmy Connors beat him in straight sets and in between he lost to Lew Hoad in 1956 and John Newcombe in 1970.

Cincinnati club folds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stinger officials and officials of the Central Hockey League formally folded the minor league hockey franchise here after Tuesday night's game with Oklahoma City.

"It is with deep regret that I must announce that the Cincinnati Stingers are unable to continue and will cease operations effective immediately," Ronald Ryan, executive vice-president and general manager, said in a prepared statement.

Ryan said team officials will not comment further.

Bud Poile, president of the Central Hockey League, said the Stingers told him Tuesday afternoon that the franchise could not carry on.

"At 3 p.m., they reached

the point that they realized that the Stinger operation must fold," Poile said. "I am more embarrassed than disappointed. We've explored all possibilities and there's no way we can continue for this year."

"There is no way any team in our league can operate under these conditions, which include the highest hockey rent in the world — \$7,300" per game in Riverfront Coliseum.

The Stingers' obligation to the league was \$40,000 annually, Poile said, to cover travel expenses and league office expenses.

"They have paid half of it and I fully expect them to pay the other half," he said. "I have their word they will."

I hope it hasn't killed hockey in this area."

The Stingers, in last place in their division, never did develop enough fan support to keep the franchise alive. They lost their final game, 10-1, before 949 fans — too few to pay the rent.



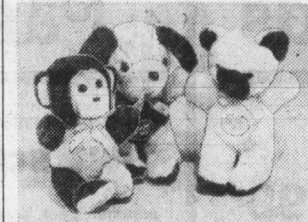
Christmas Toy Collection

A. Amph Buggy Sturdy plastic
Rider toy.

SALE 9.99

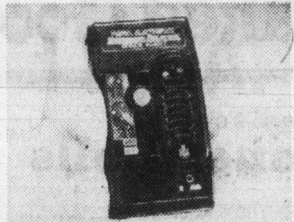
B. Wooden Rocker for her very
own. Attractive Boston style.

SALE 19.99



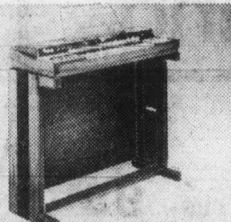
9" Plush Animals that
squeak when you squeeze
them. SALE

3.99



Space Alert Electronic
Game Computer controlled
attack, digital scoring. SALE

24.99



Bontempi Electric Chord
Organ 37 key, with bench
and music book. SALE

84.99



Zodiac Electronic Com-
puter Tells your horoscope.
Batteries not included. SALE

29.99



Lego #35 Building Set
features 232 pieces. A
new toy everyday. SET

12.98



Silver Circuit Race Set
Sizzler race set with 4 re-
chargeable cars. SALE

17.99



Nursery Birds Excellent
mobile, colorful for crib or
playpen. SALE

3.99



Plasticine Brick Factory
Build your own shops from
plasticine bricks. SALE

9.99



Medical Kit Fine play toy with
operating Stethoscope. SALE

4.99

Woodward's

The Store That Has It All!

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday, now 'til December 22nd.
While Quantities Last.

50% off Costume Jewellery

Here are some gift ideas at big savings! A large selection of costume jewellery is on sale! Many, many styles to choose from in earrings, stickpins and much more! Stocks may vary in individual stores.

WOODWARD'S JEWELLERY

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please.

Woodward's
The Store That Has It All!

Danskin Sale

Our entire selection of Danskin is on sale! Save on one-piece body suits in a variety of styles as well as a selection of skirts in a choice of colors. Smart and dressy looks for the festive season and always welcome as gifts!

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• GUELPH 588-2111 • PORT ALBERT 723-5641 • KAMLOOPS 374-4141 • PENTICTON 493-1900 • NEW WESTMINSTER 521-9611
• LANSOWNE 270-3322 • COQUITLAM 464-2722 • PRINCE GEORGE 563-0211 • ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Island
Saw Co.
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
NOW 'TIL DEC. 22ND.
DEC. 24TH,
9:30 A.M.-5:30
P.M.

Your Christmas food, Woodward's has it all!



SUPREME BLEND
**Woodward's
Coffee**

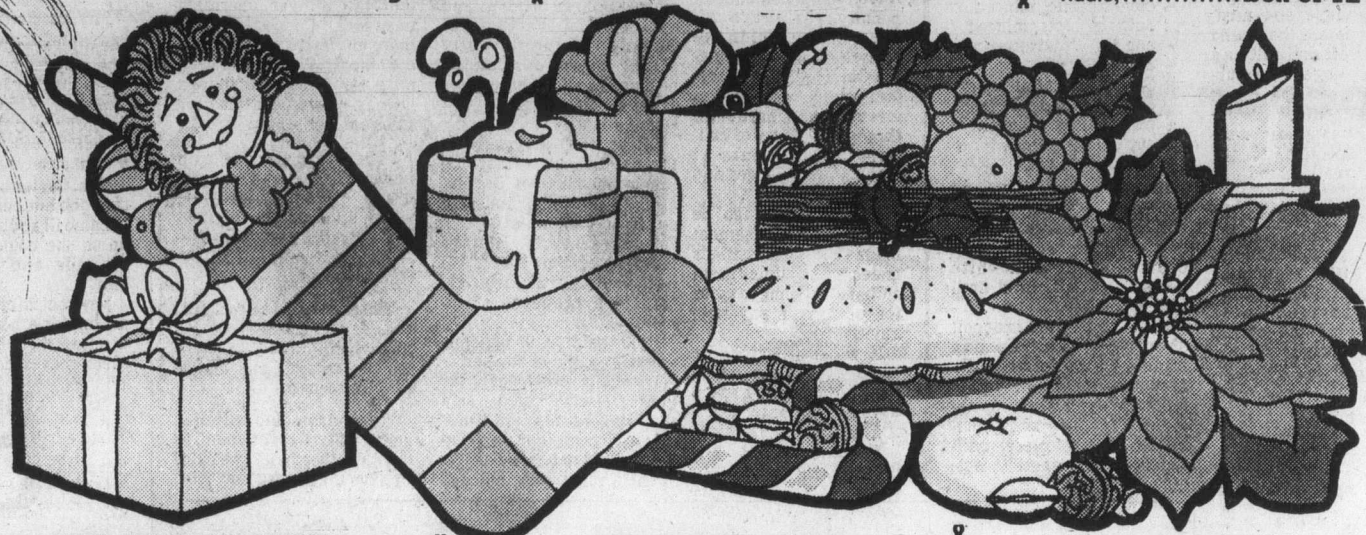
1-lb. bag **3²⁵**

WOODWARD'S
**Fancy
Peas**

frozen, 2-lb. bag **69¢**

WOODWARD'S
**English
Crackers**

contains hat,
novelty and
riddle, box of 12 **4⁷⁵**



GRADE CANADA No. 1
**Brussels
Sprouts**

lb. **39¢**

GRADE CANADA No. 1
Head Lettuce
 each **45¢**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY
Apples
 red delicious,
 lb. **25¢** large box **9⁹⁹**

GRADE CANADA No. 1
Celery Hearts
 pkg. **89¢**

PRIDE OF CANADA SLICED
**Side
Bacon**
 16-oz. vac pak **1³⁹**

DEL PAK FROZEN
Poultry Stuffing
 16-oz. vac pak **85¢**

SNACKERY
**Deluxe
Pizza**
 700 g **2⁴⁹**
 FLETCHERS OR OLYMPIC
Sausage Meat
 16-oz. roll **99¢**

Cookies and milk for Santa

... I remember being very cross with my father one Christmas Eve for remarking that Santa might prefer a beer with his cookies in place of milk. "Santa doesn't drink beer," I said, being an authority on Santa's personal habits. "He wears long johns and smokes a pipe." With my own children it was, "He'll like a nice cold glass of milk and chocolate chip cookies." Santa never complained that I know of.

I Remember Christmas by Albert McIntosh



Deck the Halls... Fa-la-la

... Father would gather salal from the woods and put red and gold paint on the tips. Mother would tie the sprays together and arrange them around the parlor window and on top of the mirror over the mantle. One Christmas we got a real live poinsettia just like the ones on the Christmas cards. I do believe that was the most 'Christmasey' our house had ever looked.

I Remember Christmas by Albert McIntosh

Staple Values

ROBERTSON'S
Plum Pudding
 16 oz. **1⁷⁵**
 FIRE LOGS
Duraflame
 each **1²⁵** Case of 6 Logs **7³⁹**
 CASHMERE
Bathroom Tissue
 4-roll pack **89¢**

Frozen Buys

WOODWARD'S
Vegetables
 Fancy Gourmet Pack 2 lb. **1⁶⁹**
 WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Strawberries
 sliced 15 oz. **95¢**
 BRILLIANT
Shrimp Meat
 6-oz. pkt. **1⁶⁵**

Dairyland

DAIRYLAND
Egg Nog
 1 litre **95¢**
 DAIRYLAND
Ice Cream
 festive fruit, ... 2 litre **1⁷⁹**
 DAIRYLAND
Log Rolls
 each **2²⁹**
 DAIRYLAND
Whipping Cream
 500 ml **1⁰⁶**
 DAIRYLAND
Sour Cream
 500 ml **93¢**
 DAIRYLAND
Ice Cream
 rum & raisin 1 litre **1²⁵**
 DAIRYLAND
Sherbet
 all flavours 500 ml **53¢**

Baked Goods

WOODWARD'S OWN
Dinner Rolls
 made with 100% whole wheat **99¢**
 WOODWARD'S OWN
Mincemeat Tarts
 goat with Woodward's Ice Cream **6 for 1⁷⁹**
 WOODWARD'S OWN
Stollen Loaf
 a festive tradition each **1⁵⁹**

Party Foods

McVITIES TUC
Snack Crackers
 10-oz. pkt. **1²⁹**
 JOHNSON'S
Mixed Nuts
 with peanuts 369 g **1⁹⁵**
 NALLEY
Chip Dips
 all flavours 225 g **69¢**

Party Food

VANCOUVER FANCY
Sausage Chubs
 summer, beef, salami, Swiss salami 250 g **1³⁹**
 WOODWARD'S POUCH PAK THIN
Sliced Meats
 3-oz. pkt., 6 varieties each **69¢**
 OLYMPIC
Sausage Sticks
 4 varieties, 20-oz. each **1⁷⁹**

Woodward's
food floors

Personal Shopping
December 20th to 24th
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.



The Colonist.

LIVING/IN THE KITCHEN

Section Three/Page 27/Wednesday, December 19, 1979

Specialities of Hawaii disclosed

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Colonist-Copley Service

It had been 12 years since I had seen the Hawaiian Islands, and because I was so dismayed by the changes on Waikiki, I felt a growing sense of apprehension as the little Aloha Airlines plane approached the outer island of Kauai.

Kauai, all those years ago, had been a dream of delight — green jungle and mist-topped mountain, bays and coves with soft surf putting a white-lace edge on a turquoise-silk sea. And Kauai remains unspoiled.

Coco Palms was last on the tour of inspection. It had expanded greatly in those 12 years.

Across the lagoon is the new Coconut Palace dining room. The premier chef is Clarence Nishi, a graduate of the Culinary Institute.

Nishi provided these recipes for some of his famous specialties:

ONION SOUP

- 5 large onions
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup of port wine
- 3 cups beef broth
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. cracked black pepper
- 4 croutons
- 1/2 cup Swiss cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Cut a 1/2-inch piece off the stem end of four onions and set aside. Scoop out interiors with a melon baller, leaving three layers on each onion. Do not cut root. Cut the scooped-out onions and the fifth onion into julienne strips. Saute in butter until golden. Add port wine and reduce until almost dry. Add beef broth, bay leaf and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Season. Fill onions with soup, top with a crouton and a sprinkling of two cheeses. Place in a bowl so onions

won't tip. Bake 15 minutes at 400°. Serves four.

STEAK POLYNESIA

- 2 lbs. tenderloin
- 2 large tomatoes
- 2 large broccoli spears, cut in half
- 8 large asparagus spears
- 1 carrot, cut in fourths
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 20 small potato balls
- 4 ozs. butter
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 bulbs shallots, minced
- 1/2 cup Hollandaise sauce
- 1/2 cup brandy
- Salad oil or almond oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chablis wine

Prepare vegetables and keep hot. Cut tomatoes in half, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Dust with white pepper and salt. Broil until tops are brown.

Asparagus and broccoli should be poached one minute. Boil potato balls until just tender. Roll potato balls in melted butter, sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Cook carrot pieces until barely tender, saute in butter.

Brush tenderloin with oil, salt and pepper. Broil slowly until just under the desired doneness. During broiling, brush on with care this broiling sauce: one-half cup shoyu sauce mixed with one-half cup red wine and dry mustard, ginger and garlic to taste. Slice tenderloin into 1/2-inch thick slices.

Add salad oil or almond oil to a flaming pan and heat to sizzling. Add mushrooms, garlic, shallots, and chablis wine. Add sliced tenderloins and flame with brandy. Remove and place on serving plate. Garnish with broiled tomato half, asparagus, broccoli carrot and potato balls. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Rent-a-chef idea is popular Woman tries baking to raise Christmas funds

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

Almost 15 years ago Ron Van Dekamp was washing dishes on the Princess Marguerite as it plied between Victoria and Seattle.

He watched what work the leading chef and his staff did on board and decided that he could do it too.

The Dutch-born 34-year-old bachelor got himself a job as a cook at the Oak Bay Marina restaurant in 1964 and has loved the work ever since through a variety of culinary assignments at hotels, motor lodges and restaurants.

A few weeks ago he placed an advertisement in the Colonist classifieds under the heading "Rent a Chef," offering to cater for parties of any size, anywhere.

It was a gamble. He had a chef's job which gave him plenty of spare time and he wanted to use it.

The response was staggering with more than \$6,000 of work coming in during the first week or so.

Now he is contemplating going into business for himself on the strength of the "Rent a Chef" venture.

He has employed about 10 university students through Canada Manpower to help with waiters, work and catering



Phyllis Carter busy in her kitchen

and has managed to land one or two sizable contracts including a banquet for 400 people.

"I don't know where I'll go from here. It could be the start of my own business," he said.

Not far away in the same classified ad column another woman was trying to supplement her income in a novel way.

Phyllis Carter, a 65-year-old former Winnipeg resident, came to Victoria with her husband three years ago and they share a mobile home at 65-2807 Sooke Lake Road.

Mrs. Carter had a part-time job but her husband became ill and she gave it up so she could stay by his side and care for him.

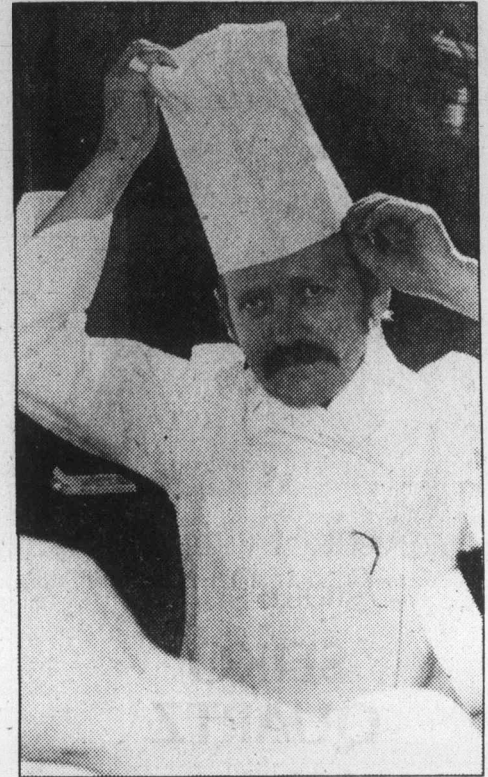
Now he is on a Pace-maker for a heart condition and that little bit of extra money for Christmas seemed far away.

But then Mrs. Carter had an idea. She loved cooking and knew she was good at Christmas cakes, pies and dainties, even down to cabbage rolls and sandwiches.

So she popped in a small advertisement and waited by her telephone.

The response was "fairly good" and this week she was busy with 12 orders, mainly for cakes.

It is not the start of a booming small business



Ron Van Dekamp readies for work

by any stretch of the imagination even though her cakes are "good and fruity" and only \$1.50 a pound.

But it's work and ever

—Colonist photos by Ian McKain

since she baked her first Christmas cake as a young woman soon after the Second World War she has yet to have a failure.

Sharp knife a must

CULINARY CORNER SOS

By ROSE DOSTI
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

DEAR SOS: Please try to obtain the recipe for Chinese Chicken Salad sold at Le Grand Buffet (a French take-out store) in Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHARLOTTE

DEAR CHARLOTTE: It's a lovely buffet salad.

CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 whole chicken breasts
 - 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 - 1 bunch green onions, sliced diagonally
 - 1 cup water chestnuts, sliced
 - 1 cup sesame seeds, toasted lightly
 - 1 pound Chinese pea pods, sliced julienne
 - Dijon Sherry Dressing
 - Salt, pepper
- Poach chicken breasts in chicken broth over low heat 20 minutes. Let cool in broth. Remove from broth, remove skin from breasts and cut meat into 1/4 inch slices. Crisp green onions in iced water in bowl. Mix chicken, water chestnuts, sesame seeds, pea pods and green onions in large bowl. Toss with as much Dijon Sherry Dressing as desired. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 8 servings.

DIJON SHERRY DRESSING

- 1 peeled cube ginger root
 - 1/4 cup dry sherry
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 2 tablespoons mustard
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1/2 cup peanut or sesame oil
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - Salt, pepper
- Mash ginger root in sherry several hours, or overnight. Beat egg yolks with mustard. Add sugar and lemon juice and stir to dissolve. Combine oils. Add oils in thin stream to yolk mixture, whisking constantly until thickened and smooth. Remove ginger root from Sherry and add Sherry to yolk mixture with soy sauce and season with salt and pepper to taste.

DEAR SOS: Could you please obtain the recipe for coconut macaroons called Haystacks sold in bakeries?

JOYCE

DEAR JOYCE: Here's one obtained from Griswold's in Southern California. They certainly are popular this time of year.

GRISWOLD'S HAYSTACKS

- 13 egg whites, lightly beaten
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 6 1/2 cups flake coconut
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped dates
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- Combine egg whites and sugar. Cook over low heat or in double boiler until mixture reaches 120 degrees or feels hot to the touch. Stir constantly over direct heat. Combine coconut, dates, walnuts, salt and vanilla in mixing bowl. Add hot sugar mixture and egg white mixture and mix. Using small ice cream scoop, form into balls and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Allow to cool and remove from pan. Makes about 3 dozen.

YOU ASKED ABOUT

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

Q: Will you please tell me the reason for scalding milk in some recipes?

A: Scalding milk was a common practice in the past before pasteurization, particularly for bread making. The milk was scalded to kill the bacteria in it, because wild bacteria were believed to interfere with the action of live yeast cells in a bread dough.

Today if you're using pasteurized milk, the scalding step is usually unnecessary. However, in cases where milk is used as the liquid medium for dissolving the yeast in making bread, it should still be heated, but only up to lukewarm or whatever temperature the recipe calls for to promote yeast growth.

Also, in custard making, scalding somewhat mellows the taste of the custard, particularly stirred or range-top cooked custards. It also shortens the cooking time, so avoid overcooking custards when the milk has been previously scalded.

Q: Please help us settle a discussion we have had in our household for some time. I contend that all granulated sugars are the same, that is, in sweetness, ease in cooking and canning, dissolving time, etc. I say that store brands are just as good as, and comparable in all ways to, the name brands that are a bit more expensive. My wife says no, that the name brands are superior in all ways.

A: Whether store brand or name brand, all sugar is 99.9 percent pure sugar so there is no question about the sweetness, according to the Sugar Association Inc. There might be just a slight difference, however, in the fineness of the crystal grains. Some name brands claim to have a finer grain and that their sugar dissolves faster and helps give products a smoother texture. If cost is your worry, these characteristics may be easily overlooked.

Q: Many recipes simply give descriptions of water or liquid temperature as warm, tepid, simmering, hot, etc. Can you please print the established exact temperatures for these word descriptions?

A: Here's Julia Child to the rescue from her book called *From Julia's Kitchen*.

"Warm, 115 to 120 degrees: The liquid is definitely warm, comfortable to the hand but not hot."

"Hot, 130 to 135 degrees: It is much too hot for your hand."

"Poach, 180 to 190 degrees: It is beginning to move, to shiver, to tremble—just right for poaching fish and eggs."

"Simmer, 190 to 200 degrees: There is more movement, and little bubbles appear in the liquid."

"Slow boil, 205 degrees: Even more movement and bigger bubbles."

"The real boil, 212 degrees: The liquid is seething and bubbling and steaming."

'Tis the season when many good cooks will spend hours in the kitchen preparing beautiful roasts or turkeys, ducks or geese — only to see the fruits of their labor dismally dismantled, even torn to unrecognizable shreds at the dining-room table by an inept carver with a dull knife.

Good carving is an art. It requires some knowledge of animal anatomy, and a good deal of practice to perfect. But more than anything else, it requires a good sharp knife. It is impossible for even the expert carver to make the most of any meat without one. There is little I can do here to give you the experience necessary to acquire skill as a carver of meat, but I can pass along a few tips for getting and keeping your knives sharp and ready for action.

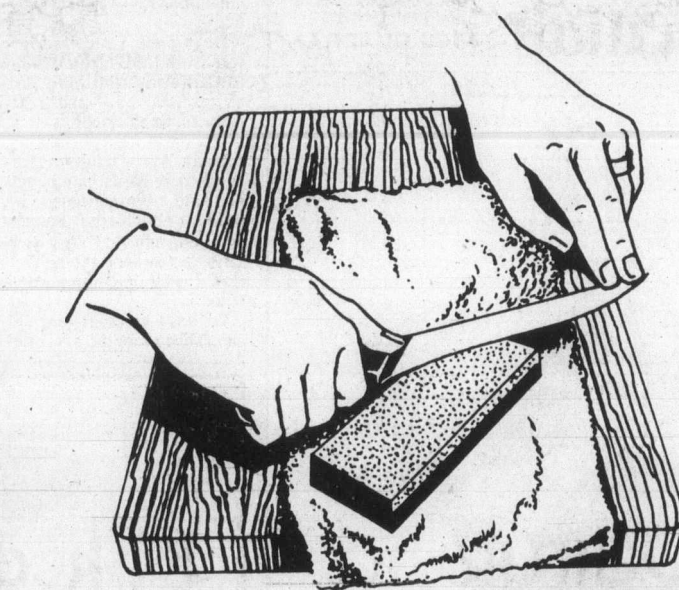
There are three separate and distinct steps involved in getting and keeping a knife sharp: grinding, honing and steeling.

The first one — grinding — you need not, indeed should not, concern yourself with. Grinding is done at the factory when the knife is made, and the only time regrinding becomes necessary is when the knife becomes chipped or badly dulled through improper use.

If you let the kids use it to dig in the dirt, a knife could need regrinding. When and if it does, take it to someone who knows how to do it and has the necessary equipment to do it right.

Stay away from electric knife sharpeners. They are: "... one of the greatest tin fiddles on the market," to quote Father Robert Farrar Capon in his delightful book, *The Supper of the Lamb*.

Honing is another story. DO, by all means, provide yourself with a hone of one type or another so that you can, when the need arises, put an edge back on a dull knife. It is the only tool with which to accomplish that task effectively. There are many types of hones, or "sharpening stones," on the market. The least expensive is a carborundum type, available at most hardware stores. These are man-made stones, usually of silicon carbide or aluminum oxide,



The Butcher

by Merle Ellis

that are best used with a bath of oil.

(They are often referred to as "oil stones". They do the job but they are a bit messy.)

A better choice, one that will cost a little more money initially but will last longer, is a natural hard quartz sandstone. These are mined in some of the states in the south central part of the country, notably Arkansas; hence their common name, "Arkansas stone."

The best stones, of course, are diamonds; ask any woman. There is a new sharpening stone on the market with a diamond surface that is by far the best I have ever used. It's the Diamond Whetstone, manufactured by Diamond Machining Technology, Inc. It works wonders with a dull knife and requires only a sprinkling of water (rather than oil) for lubrication. It's new, on the market for less than a year, and it is expensive. But already it has been receiving acclaim from

some of the toughest critics of a good edge in the world — butchers who work in wholesale meat plants and depend on a good sharp knife eight hours a day.

Whichever stone you choose, the method of use is essentially the same. Put the stone on a damp towel to keep it from sliding. Then lay the blade of the knife to be sharpened on the stone. Hold the handle firmly and tilt the knife until contact is made with the cutting edge. The recommended angle is 20 degrees, but you needn't measure. Every knife has its own bevel and once you've found the bevel, you have the right angle.

Use the fingers of your other hand to hold the blade firmly against the stone. Push the blade across the hone, starting with the heel of the blade and ending with the tip at the opposite end of the hone. Repeat the procedure on the other side of the blade. If the strokes on one blade side start at the heel, strokes on the other side of the blade should start at the

tip. Most blades will resharpen with 20 or 30 strokes, depending on how dull the knife was and how much pressure you use. Increased pressure will rapidly increase the honing rate.

The final step in the process — steeling — does not really sharpen the knife, it "sets the edge", and should be done before each use of the knife.

It is impossible to get a dull knife sharp with the steel alone, but regular use of the steel will help keep the knife sharp and minimize the need for resharpening with the hone. Using a steel the way you've watched your butcher do it, with swift sure strokes, requires more than a little very careful practice. A safer way that works as well is to place the heel of the knife at the base of the steel, then pull it across the length of the steel until the tip of the knife passes the tip of the steel. This way you're pulling the knife away from your hands and body, and there is less likelihood of nicking a knuckle.

To test the sharpness of a knife, hold a sheet of paper and try to cut the edge of it with the full length of the blade. A sharp knife will cut like a whiz; a dull knife will tear the paper, or the turkey, or the roast, or the goose, or the...

Some new noggs

Lime juice and Angostura bitters give life to a West Indian version of egg nog, known variously as punch de

creme, punch-a-cream and even punche creme.

This spirited beverage conveniently improves if

made one or two days ahead. It must be icy cold when served and therefore benefits from an hour in the freezer before pouring. The consistency is quite thick and may be thinned with additional cold milk, if desired.

WEST INDIAN PUNCH
3 large or 4 medium eggs
1 300 mL can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup milk
6 fl. oz. rum
6 tablespoons bottled lime juice
1½ teaspoons Angostura bitters

In a mixer, beat eggs until lemon-colored and frothy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, milk, rum, lime juice and Angostura bitters.

Refrigerate until serving time or place in the freezer for an hour.

Makes 8 4-fl.-oz. servings.

Fruit Nog is lighter and non-alcoholic. Cans or cartons of egg nog not used by New Years make a nutritious breakfast beverage when combined with fruit juices.

FRUIT NOG

2 quarts egg nog, cans or cartons
1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 19-fl.-oz.-can pineapple juice
nutmeg.

Allow frozen orange juice concentrate to thaw.

In a large pitcher combine egg nog, orange juice concentrate and pineapple juice. Mix well.

Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired, before serving.

Makes 15 7-fl.-oz. servings.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am furious after reading the letter from the woman who signed herself "Old-Fashioned." She said she didn't want her dentist's assistant to put her hands in her mouth because she had heard "the girl" frequented singles bars and was sexually promiscuous. The nut went on to say, "I'm going to change dentists and don't know how to

tell my long-time dentist why I will not be back."

To set the record straight, "the girl" has a title. She is a registered dental hygienist, who studied from two to four years. She has, at the very least, a diploma in dental hygiene.

As a registered dental hygienist who has been practicing for six years, I'd like to tell "Old-Fashioned" that if her mouth is half as dirty as her mind, I would not care to put my hands in it.

Thanks for being on our side, Ann. You really told the old bat off. — Toni Toothbrush

Dear Toni: I received letters from RDHs from Maine to California who were just as upset as you — and rightfully so. Such crust!

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a reader wrote to you and said, "Women should be paid for childbirth." You replied cheerfully, "They are! They get to keep the baby." How I wish that was always true.

We have an eight-year-old son. Three months ago I de-

livered a beautiful six-pound baby girl. I would go through the pain of childbirth a thousand times over if only I could have brought that child home.

I labored all day and into the night knowing that my little angel had died only a few hours before. I have cried until there are no more tears. The scars will be with

me forever. — Arms Aching To Hold Her

Dear Aching Arms: I am searching for words to ease the pain, but there are none. I hope you will consider adoption, or perhaps if you take a foster child into your home it might fill the hole in your heart. Please consider both alternatives, dear.

A leaflet of 12 very special rice and seafood recipes is available from the Rice Council. For your free copy of *Rice and Seafood*, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Rice Council, 20 Eglinton Ave., East, Ste. 203, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1A9.

Bulletin Board

City of Victoria recreation department is sponsoring carol sing at 7:30 p.m. today in Centennial Square. Esquimalt senior secondary school choir and Reynolds senior secondary school band will entertain.

XMAS CONCERT

Arbutus junior secondary school Christmas show with school bands and drama clubs at 8 p.m. today in school auditorium, 2306 Edgelow. Band will play holi-

day music, drama clubs will perform *Charlie Brown's Christmas* and scenes from *A Christmas Carol*. Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

Y EVENTS

Victoria YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, phone 386-7511, has busy schedule of programs upcoming.

Y reminds members and non-members that Y pool will be open for recreational swimming each afternoon during Christmas break ex-

cept on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. For information contact Y.

Y offers more than 75 youth programs every eight weeks as well as recreational use of two pools, three racquetball courts, two squash courts and other activities.

One-day workshops for teens ages 13-17 from Jan. 2-4, including racquetball, squash, weight training, badminton, jazz dance and show dance.

Fun days for children ages 8-12 at Y from 1-4:30 p.m. Jan. 2 and 3. Games, films, crafts, swimming and good times. No charge for Y members, \$4 non-members, registration required.

Youth members invited to special Y Christmas party from 3-5 p.m. Saturday; games, swimming and fun, free tickets at youth desk.

Y Christmas Capers children's day program Dec. 27, 28 and 31 and Jan. 2-4 for children ages 6-11.

Showdance workshop for beginners and experienced dancers ages 13-17 on Jan. 3, directed by dancer and choreographer Gini Lefevre Folly. No charge for Y members, \$1 non-members, register now at Y.

LEGION LADIES

Ladies Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch 42, Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting and election of officers for 1980 followed by Christmas party, from 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1417 Broad.

LEGION MEET

Trafalgar Branch 42, Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1417 Broad; election of officers for 1980.

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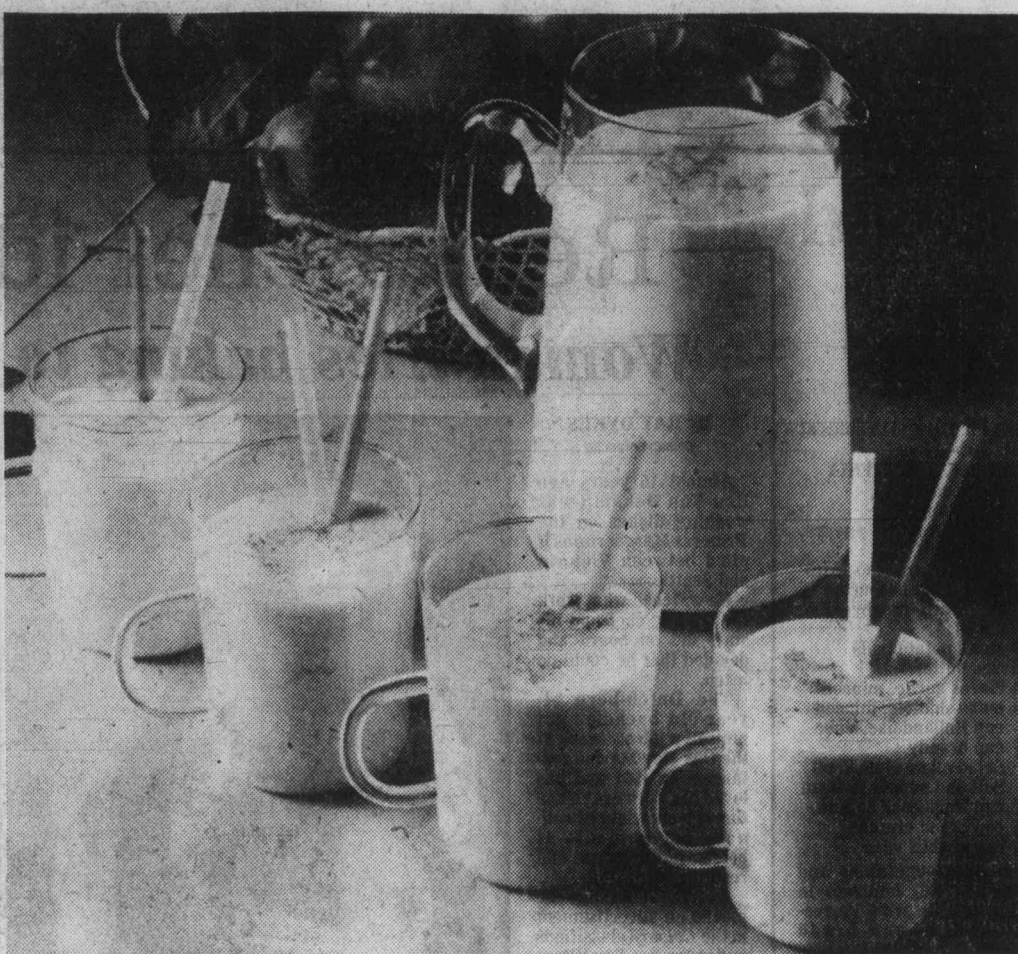
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708 VIEW

Seafood and rice -right together

Did you ever take a close look at a restaurant menu? In the fish/seafood section entrees are usually served with rice, Habit? Tradition? Or do they really make a good flavor and texture combination?

Probably a bit of all three!

When served with seafood, rice's most important aspect is its "un-flavor." Its mild taste goes with, yet does not dominate, the star of the meal — the seafood entree.

Another reason seafood and rice are being served is the fact that more people are dieting and are beginning to take the advice of physicians and nutritionists. Rice and most fish are reasonable in calories and low in cholesterol. Where they do contrast, though, is in cost. Fish and seafood, once very economical, are now high-cost menu items. But rice will save the day — and the budget! It still is only about three cents per half cup serving, budget-balancer whatever the entree!

Christmas countdown is planned

Like all special occasions, the anticipation and preparation for Christmas adds to the excitement and magic of the season. For first-time hosts and even old-timers, having an organized plan for preparation helps make Christmas dinner a delight, not a chore. Following a plan lets the cook enjoy the festivities as much as the guests. Here are some hints to make the job easier.

ALL ABOUT TURKEY

Most turkeys are purchased frozen. Check to be sure the plastic bag is not torn. Large turkeys are usually more economical than smaller ones but be sure before buying a large one that it fits in the oven with sufficient space for air circulation. For birds under 12 pounds, allow 1 pound per serving; for larger birds allow ¾ pound per serving.

Defrost frozen turkey in the refrigerator allowing 24 hours for every 5 pounds of turkey. Defrost turkey in plastic bag. When it is thawed, remove plastic bag, take out giblets and cover turkey loosely with waxed paper and refrigerate it until it is time to stuff and roast it.

Do not stuff the turkey until just before roasting. Allow 45 minutes for this job. Dry ingredients can be prepared the day before, covered and refrigerated. Combine stuffing ingredients just before roasting turkey. Stuffing expands as it cooks so stuff the turkey loosely. Truss the bird and bind the wings and legs close to the body. Extra stuffing can be put in a covered casserole dish and baked for 1 hour before serving time.

The following timetable is for roasting times for a chilled stuffed turkey in a 325°F. (160°C) oven. Reduce times by 3 minutes per pound for unstuffed turkey.

APPROXIMATE TIMETABLE (Whole Turkey)

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Time at 325°F (160°C)
6 to 8 lbs.	3 to 3½ hours
8 to 12 lbs.	3½ to 4½ hours
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hours
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 6½ hours
20 to 24 lbs.	6½ to 7 hours

Plan to have turkey finished 30 minutes before serving time. This allows time for the meat to re-absorb juices and makes carving easier.

As soon as dinner is over, remove stuffing from turkey cavity and pull meat off bones. Store separately, covered, in the refrigerator and use within 2 days. For longer storage, freeze it.

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

A week before:

1. Check recipes; prepare shopping lists; check dishes and equipment needed.
2. Shop for staple groceries.
3. Buy frozen turkey or reconfirm order for fresh turkey which should be ordered several weeks ahead of time.

Two to three days before:

1. Shop for remaining groceries.
2. Plan to defrost turkey or pick up fresh one and refrigerate it.
3. Prepare cranberry sauce and store, covered, in refrigerator.

The day before:

1. Cut up vegetables and bread for stuffing. Store separately, covered, in refrigerator.
2. Prepare pies, tarts or make-ahead types of desserts.
3. Prepare condiments or relishes.

Early on the day:

1. Prepare stuffing. Stuff washed and dried turkey; start roasting so it will be done 30 minutes before serving time. Cook giblets for gravy if desired.
2. Set table and arrange decorations.
3. Chill wine.

Two hours before dinner:

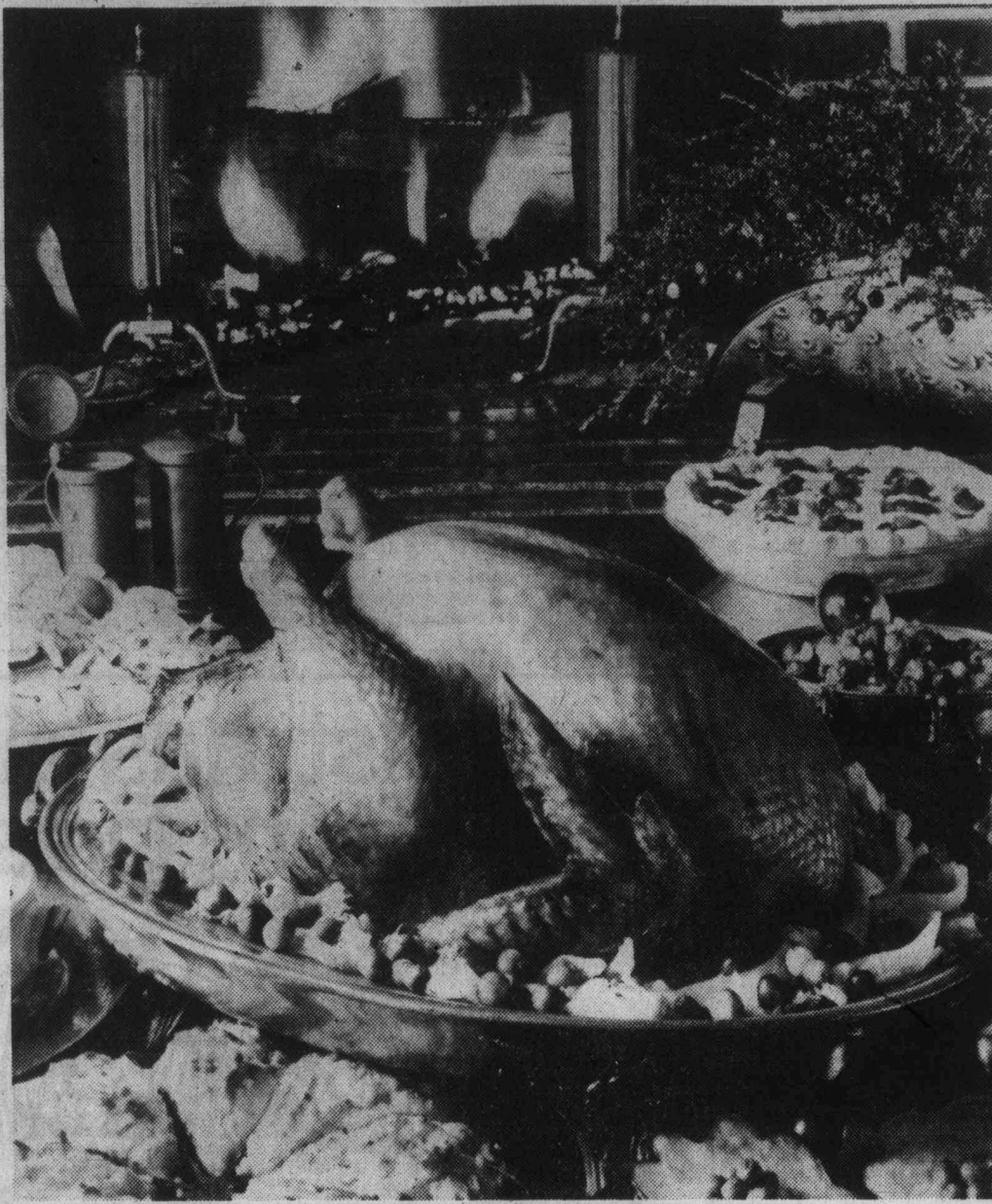
1. Place relishes, condiment and cranberry sauce in serving dishes; refrigerate.
2. If serving individual desserts, put in dishes and refrigerate if necessary.
3. Prepare salad.
4. Organize coffee/tea-making equipment.

One hour before dinner:

1. Place extra stuffing in oven.
1. Remove turkey from oven; place on heated platter. Place, uncovered, in a warm place.
2. Prepare vegetables.
3. Make gravy.

Just before serving:

1. Place salads and relishes on table.
2. Warm buns.
3. Put vegetables in serving dishes; place on table. Place extra stuffing on table.
4. Pour wine and milk.
5. Pour gravy into gravy boat; place on table.
6. Place warm buns in napkin-lined basket; place on table.
7. Begin tea or coffee preparation.
8. Place pies or tarts in turned-off oven to heat.
9. Garnish turkey platter. Bring to table for carving.
10. Serve and enjoy!



Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 14 years old. My menstrual period has stopped. I was on a strict diet and lost 30 pounds. I haven't had my period for a year. I don't know why. I'm afraid to go to our doctor because I am worried that something is wrong. Can you please tell me what I should do? — D.D.

Strict, prolonged dieting can affect menstrual periods, even cause them to stop. Young women with anorexia nervosa, a psychological problem in which they diet to the point of starvation, often have great menstrual irregularities.

Why would you go to your doctor if everything was all right? The physician is there to help when something may be wrong. Certainly, a year of menstrual absence can indicate something amiss. You're concerned, and that is enough reason to see your doctor, and that's what you should do. Normal menstruation usually returns after a woman returns to a normal diet.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor says I have "open angle glaucoma." I would appreciate an explanation in terms I can understand. — V.C.

The eyeball contains fluid, which among other things, keeps it in the shape you notice. The eye manufactures this fluid, which is a pretty neat trick in itself. Because fluid is manufac-

Your Good Health

tured continually there has to be a way to drain off excess. If this didn't happen we'd all have glaucoma, which is build up of that eye fluid.

Fluid pressure builds for one of two reasons. Either too much is being made or too little is being drained off. Doctors determine which problem exists by eliminating the other one. If it's not one it has to be the other.

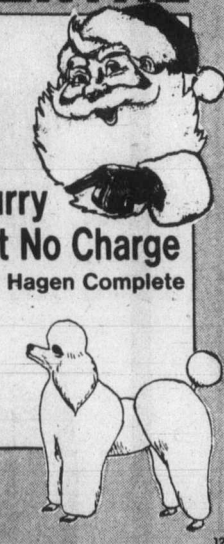
The canal that drains off

fluid is located in the corner of the eye (angle, if you prefer geometric terms). If fluid build up is traced to this "corner" problem, then the glaucoma is called "narrow angle glaucoma." If the pressure builds because of excess production of fluid it is "open angle glaucoma," since the angle (drainage) problem has been eliminated. The drainage system is OK, but is being overwhelmed by the excess fluid

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Senate halts experiment

PARIS (AP) — The French Senate has voted 113 to 101 against a law that would have continued an experiment in liberalized abortion that began five years ago.

The National Assembly, the lower house of parliament, approved the law Nov. 30 after four days of heated debate.

The government had recommended that the abortion experiment be made permanent. The liberalization law would continue abortions up to the 10th week of pregnancy.

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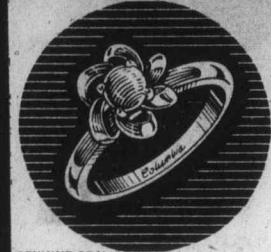
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Kissinger angling for new White House role

WASHINGTON (CP) — Henry Kissinger, still manoeuvring to regain his old job of state secretary if a Republican wins the 1980 presidential elections, is stepping up his attacks on the Carter

administration's foreign policies. Senior Carter aides denounce him as "a devious and dishonorable man" for his tactics, but Kissinger has unquestionably become a

sensitive political problem. The reason is that Kissinger has remained a prominent and authoritative voice in international affairs, even though it is three years since he was last in government. Now that he is angling for a possible comeback, the Carter administration is extremely wary about his power to affect key initiatives that must be passed by Congress.

Some White House officials feel, for example, that Kissinger's support for the S.A.L.T. II treaty to limit the spread of nuclear arms is crucial to its prospects for Senate approval. That makes the White House eager to avoid alienating Kissinger, but nonetheless resentful.

The feeling came to a peak last month, when Kissinger went before a Republican governors' group in Texas and later to a Republican fund-raiser in Indiana, to blast the Carter administration for its handling of Iran.

Other countries have learned "there is no penalty for opposing the United States and no reward for friendship to the United States," he charged. The fall of the shah of Iran was a disaster and should be a warning to Carter not to "elevate impotence into a political doctrine," Kissinger added.

That drew Kissinger's critics into the open, including longtime diplomat George Ball, who charged Kissinger's "enormously obnoxious" pressure to get the shah into the United States was partly responsible for the Iranian hostage-taking crisis.

Ball, now an investment banker in New York, was appointed by Carter last December to study the situation in Iran at that time. Subsequently, the shah was deposed and the Khomeini regime came to power.

Finally, late last month, State Secretary Cyrus Vance met privately with Kissinger in a bid to smooth his feathers about the White House criticism and to wring a commitment out of Kissinger to tone down the attacks on Carter.

White House officials are reported to still consider Kissinger devious but they think the meeting with

Vance cleared the air to a certain extent.

Particularly galling for the Carter Democrats are Kissinger's efforts to further his own political ambitions at Carter's expense. Kissinger was state secretary between 1973 and 1977, first in the Republican administration of Richard Nixon and then under Gerald Ford after Nixon's resignation.

The Kissinger emphasis on maintaining a global balance of power by striking a strong anti-Soviet stance fits in neatly with the alarmist views of some leading Republican presidential hopefuls. And naturally, Kissinger's wide experience makes him attractive for any president who might want to establish a quick contrast with the alleged

amateurish approach of the Carter administration to foreign affairs.

In Connecticut last month, Kissinger told another Republican fund-raiser, former presidential candidate John Connally, that Soviet-backed disruptions in the world are leading to "a massive crisis" for the United States in the 1980s. It is time for "a restoration of Ameri-

can strength". Kissinger said, striking a note Connally frequently plays with great effect.

The aura that Kissinger retains from his tenure as state secretary isn't easily understood. It has subsequently been determined that he engaged in the same kind of activities — phone tapping, secret bombing in Cambodia, lies to the press

— that earned denunciation for former president Richard Nixon.

But it seems that Kissinger's famous "shuttle di-

plomacy" and the contrast with Vance's low-profile approach, have left Kissinger with a permanent mantle of influence.



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Fred Usher and his troubadors will be strolling through Eaton's building, bringing you the joyous sounds of Christmas and this festive season.

Enjoy Christmas carolling by this talented group as you go about your Christmas shopping Wed., Dec. 19th and Thurs., Dec. 20th at Eaton's 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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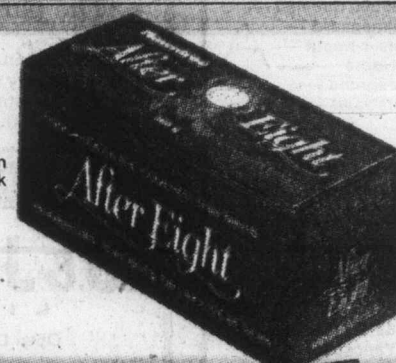
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G. 4-lb. bag of candy that'll be a treat for the whole family.

Yuletide Mix

H. Assorted Creams and Jellies with wrapped Caramels. 3 pounds.

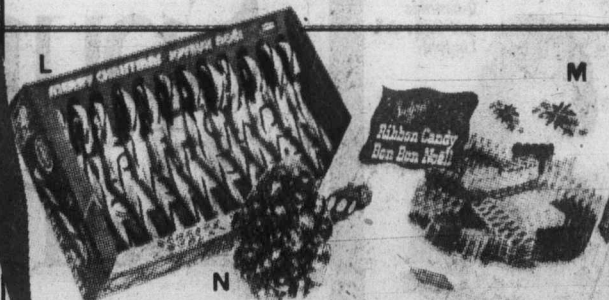
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FEDERAL CAMPAIGN/PROVINCE

Welcome Pierre, say 'wolves'

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Pierre Trudeau's decision to lead the Liberals into one more national election was welcomed on the local scene Tuesday by all three major parties—but for widely different reasons.

Spokesmen for the Conservatives and NDP said their parties could only benefit by what they see as a lingering anti-Trudeau sentiment.

Bad feelings still linger, say NDP, Tories

The Liberals look on the former prime minister as a superb campaigner and a known commodity in uncertain times.

THEY ALSO point to signs that his popularity may be returning because of what they consider an inept performance by the novice Conservative government of Joe Clark. But just in case, they are packaging and trying to sell the aging leader as someone who has vowed to step out of the picture in favor of new blood as soon as possible.

"People can vote and know they won't have to live with Trudeau," said Gerry Kristianson, president of the

federal Liberal association in Esquimalt-Saanich.

"After seven months of Joe Clark, he (Trudeau) looks like a paragon of virtue," Kristianson said.

JOHN BREWIN, chairman of the Lower Island NDP forces and past president of the party in B.C., said Trudeau's decision will "probably double the number of seats the NDP will win in the election."

"The people have had Trudeau, and now they have had Clark," he said, claiming the public is already showing signs of turning away from both of the two old parties.

Pat Crofton, president of the federal Conservative as-

sociation in Esquimalt-Saanich, said there was a "definite disenchantment" with Trudeau and that Trudeau "has done nothing to change their minds."

"I'M JUST as glad it's Mr. Trudeau we're up against," he said. "We know where we're at and we can get on with the job."

Meanwhile, some of the political teams were off in such a rush toward the unexpected Feb. 18 election that they appeared to be vying with the Christmas turkey for the appetites of the voters.

Locally, the Conservatives, who have been blaming the Liberals and NDP for forcing an unwanted election, appear to be first out of the starting gate.

THE PARTY'S Victoria riding will hold its nomination meeting Dec. 27 and the Esquimalt-Saanich association will do the same the next night.

There appeared little likelihood anybody will be out to kick the stuffing (turkey or otherwise) out of Victoria's Allan McKinnon, who was defence minister when the Tory government was toppled last week, or Donald Munro, Tory MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

The Liberals are running a little behind in the two ridings, although the NDP has set Dec. 30 for its nomination meeting in the third area riding, Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands.

THIS IS the riding in which the NDP will be concentrating much of its energy, since it seems to think there is a good chance for Ladysmith clergyman Jim Manly to turn the tables on Duncan school teacher Don Taylor. Taylor won the seat by a narrow margin over Manly in the May 22 election.

Taylor will probably be unopposed at a nomination meeting scheduled for Jan. 5.

The Liberals in Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands have neither a candidate nor a date for nomination, but efforts were being made to interest Capital Region District chairman Jim Campbell, who lost out to David Anderson in a bid to carry the party colors into the last election.

Anderson, former MP and one-time provincial Liberal leader, has said he is not interested in stepping into the ring again. He is content, he says, to continue in his new venture as a public administration teacher at the University of Victoria.

Another Anderson will also stay on the sidelines this time.

Former Liberal MP Hugh Anderson (unrelated) says he won't run again in the Nanaimo-Alberni riding where he was defeated by the NDP's Ted Miller.

BY TUESDAY night, the Liberals were without any leading contenders in Victoria, Esquimalt-Saanich

and Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands.

The NDP was in the same boat in Victoria, but school teacher Robert Cameron has decided to seek nomination again in Esquimalt-Saanich. He ran second in May, although his 15,752 votes left him more than 14,000 behind Munro.

Gretchen Brewin, who had a similar experience as NDP candidate in Victoria when she finished more than 12,600 votes behind McKinnon, has suggested that the party executive look for another standard bearer this time.

TWO LAWYERS are currently trying to decide whether to run again for the Liberals in the same two ridings.

In Victoria, where the Liberal executive set Jan. 8 as a tentative nomination date, Robert Monaghan said he would spend a day or two more trying to make up his mind. He says there could be from four to six hopefuls in the battle for the nomination. Former Victoria alderman Murray Glazier has been mentioned as one of those interested.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, it appeared that Alan Peterson's decision might be influenced by the question of national leadership. He was concerned about what he felt was the unpopularity of Trudeau, particularly in his riding. The nomination meeting will be Jan. 7.

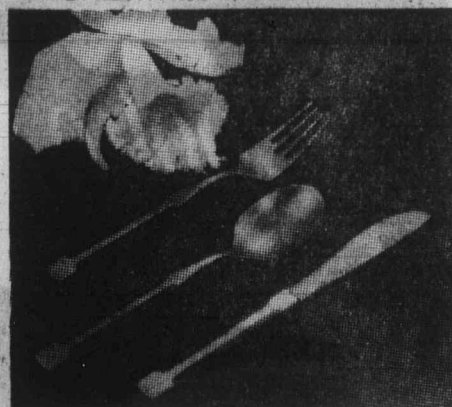
THE TORIES are also moving quickly at Nanaimo-Alberni, where a nomination meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 27 at Parksville.

Scott Van Alstine, who ran second, 5,000 votes behind Miller, is expected to say soon whether he will contest the riding again for the Tories.

Locally, the same chief returning officers are back on the job. They are Eleanor Allan in Victoria, Malcolm Anderson in Esquimalt-Saanich and Beryl Fink in Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands.

The decision not to hold another enumeration has taken much of the pressure off them.

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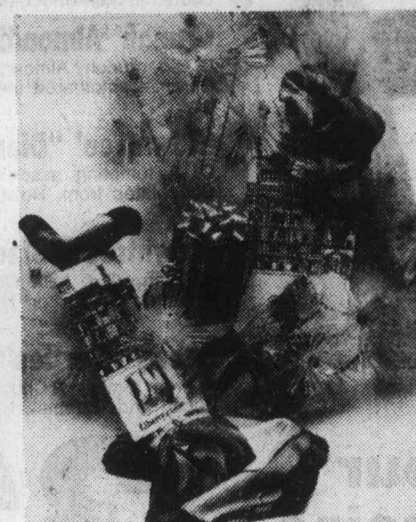
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CPR will cease its north service

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railways announced Tuesday it was suspending its tug, barge and truck service to British Columbia's north coast, effective Jan. 31.

CP Rail has leased and operated the service for the Northland group of companies for the past two years.

However, attempts to increase marketing and sales activities had not helped the venture become profitable, the company said in a news release.

"The heavy losses we are sustaining make continued operation impossible," said R.L. Purdy, general manager of coastal marine operations.

The suspension of service will affect about 85 workers. Of that number, 20 are employees of CP Rail and will be relocated. The remainder, members of various labor unions, likely will be left without jobs.

The Northland operation consists of a weekly tug and barge general freight service between Vancouver and Kitimat as well as a highway operation serving Kitimat, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Stewart and other northern communities.

Much of the barge traffic to the north coast will now be handled by RivTow Straits Ltd.

However, Rod Cox, president of the Terrace Chamber of Commerce, said small businesses would still be hurt by the move because other shipping alternatives such as trucking were more expensive.

Jim Fulton, New Democratic Party MP for Skeena, said he wanted to know why CP was permitted to drop the service into a three-year operating agreement.

Northland was reported to have lost \$3 million yearly, which it was repaid in the form of a federal subsidy.

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Nanaimo man gets five years for rape

An 18-year-old Nanaimo man was sentenced in Victoria county court Tuesday to five years in the penitentiary for rape.

Stanley Eddie Douglas was convicted Dec. 3 in Nanaimo by county court Judge Peter Millward. The offence occurred April 12 in Nanaimo.

Also in county court, Judge E.J.C. Stewart told Shelley Lynn Harris, 24, that largely because of a time lapse of more than two years he was taking a very lenient view.

He fined her \$100 for possession of cannabis resin, \$100 for possession of marijuana and gave her a nominal one-day jail sentence for possession of cocaine. All offences occurred Oct. 5, 1977.

When Stewart asked why it took so long to bring the offences to trial, he was told a preliminary hearing was set for January, 1978, but was adjourned. She was committed for trial in August, 1978, after which there were several delays in setting a trial date. When one was set, for last May, she didn't appear because of illness and in June it was set for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Court was told Harris has no previous criminal record, steady employment, and has not been in trouble in the more than two years since the offences occurred.

Stewart gave Thomas Colin Andrews, 31, a suspended sentence and 18 months probation for break-in and theft at James Bay United Pharmacy, 230 Menzies, on Dec. 21, 1978.

Court was told he has stopped drinking and using drugs for the past year.

Provincial Court

Bail was granted in Victoria provincial court Tuesday to one of three men jointly charged in connection with a holdup Dec. 10 at a Colwood service station.

Judge William Ostler ordered the release of 25-year-old Gary Edward Trimm, of 726 Goldstream, on \$2,500 recognizance with one or two sureties in the same amount.

Trimm, 21-year-old Paul Michael McHale, and 18-year-old Erich Peter Tworuschka, all of the same address, were charged over the weekend with armed robbery of the Pay-Less gas station, 2988 Jacklin, and use of a firearm during a holdup. McHale and Tworuschka were ordered released Saturday on \$250 bail.

Two additional counts of conspiracy to commit robbery were laid against the trio Tuesday.

All three were remanded until Thursday for election of their trial method.

OSTLER DENIED bail to 20-year-old Steven Frederick Mossip, of 1924 Powliuk, Sooke.

Mossip was charged with possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking and simple possession of marijuana and hashish.

Defence lawyer Derek Brindle elected trial by judge without jury and waived Mossip's preliminary hearing.

JUDGE BLAKE ALLAN told an 18-year-old youth he didn't deserve leniency or sympathy before levying a \$300 fine and probation.

Allan addressed his remarks to Ian William Muir, of 1075 Nicholson. Muir pleaded guilty Nov. 27 to a July 3 break-in at a warehouse at 3948 Quadra and was remanded until Tuesday for the preparation of a presentence report.

Muir had been described in court as a "street kid" who left home for a week and a half prior to the incident and slept in a large vat at a former winery on Quadra. Crown counsel Wayne Smith said Muir was apparently under the influence of CY-100, a gasoline additive which some youths sniffed. Muir's mother had also testified that her son went through five gallons of the additive "and all of the plastic bags in the house" during a one-week period.

"I think there's something wrong with your head," Allan said. "Are you trying to make yourself into a vegetable?"

But the judge said he took into consideration Muir's youthful age, his mother's support, and defence lawyer Barry Mah Ming's submission that Muir had spent seven days in Wilkinson Road jail on a marijuana possession conviction Dec. 10 and had learned his lesson.

Besides the \$300 fine, Allan placed Muir on 12 months probation and ordered him not to possess or use any non-prescribed drugs and to attend the Metchosis Camp weekend program as directed by his probation officer.

A 26-YEAR-OLD man was given a six-month jail sentence for two counts of theft, but Ostler said he would strongly recommend the sentence be served at the Alouette River unit for the treatment of alcoholism.

Monty Ricky Jones, no fixed address, pleaded guilty last Thursday to theft of two radios, a camera, and a shaver Dec. 9 from a Victoria resident, and theft of pantyhose from Eaton's last Tuesday.

Crown counsel Don Laughton told court that Jones was left alone by an acquaintance at 2220 Cook and stole the radios, camera, and shaver. After he was arrested for the shoplifting

incident at Eaton's, Jones admitted that he sold the radios for \$3, and the camera and shaver for \$2 each.

Jones has a four-page criminal history dating back to October, 1970, Laughton said.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Roy Andrew Melendez-Duke, 30, of 1020 Pembroke, \$750; Gary Dean Sherwood, 23, of 7080 Silverdale Place, \$500; Mitchell Earl Hope, 45, of 885 Old Esquimalt Road, \$450; Donald Lawrence Smeeth, 22, of HMCS Mackenzie, \$400; James Edward William Bowden, 23, of 418 Belmont Road, \$400; and Arthur William Hawes, 35, of 912 Darwin, \$150.

In addition, Sherwood was fined \$100 for possession of a narcotic.

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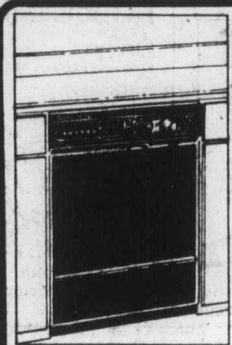
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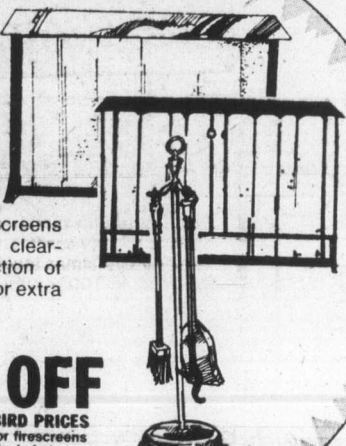
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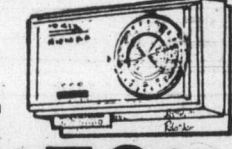
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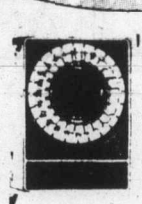
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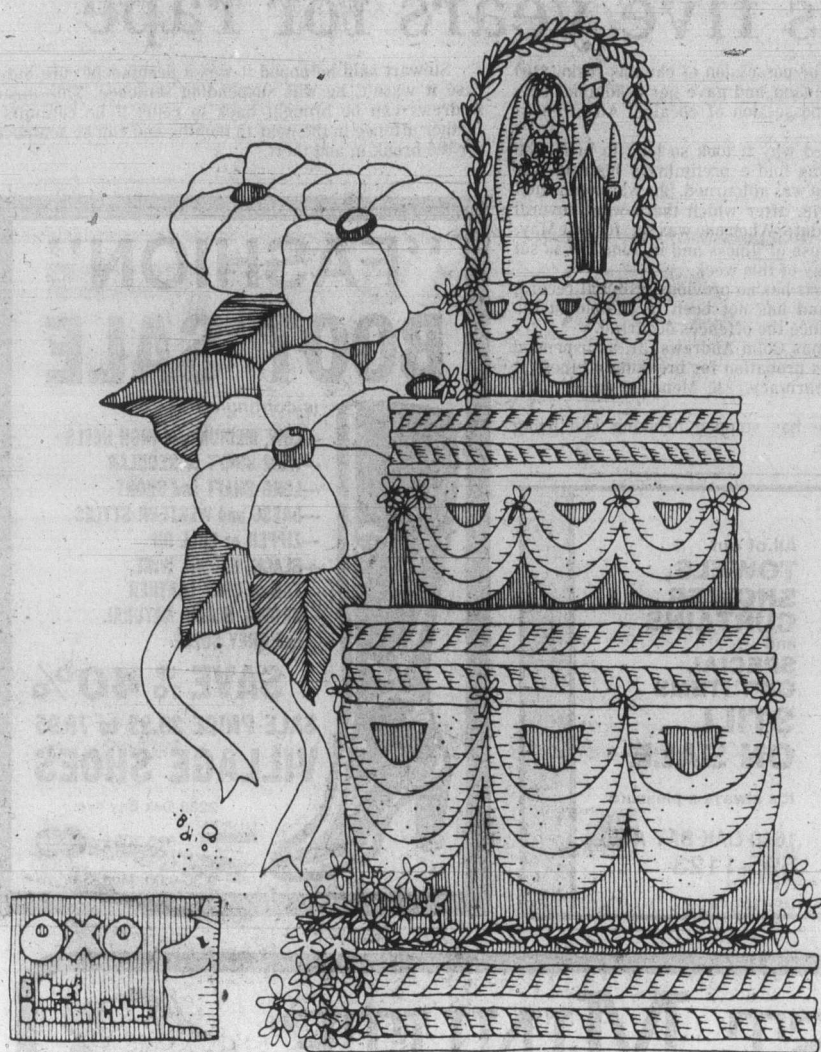
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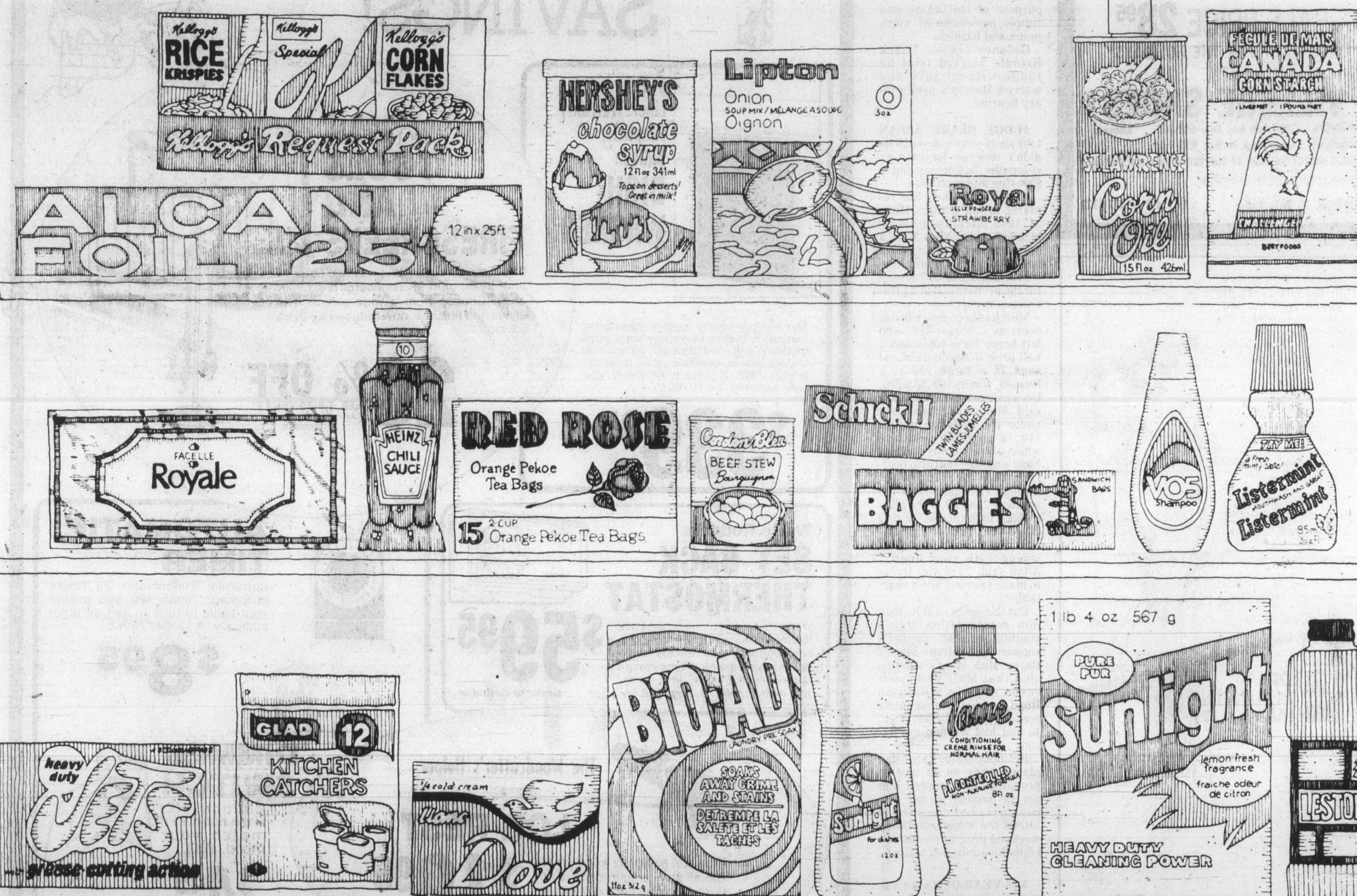
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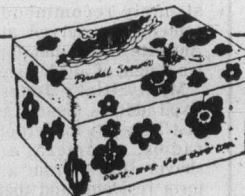


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Vatican bars theologian

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the harshest punishment of Pope John Paul's papacy, the Vatican on Tuesday ordered Prof. Hans Kung stripped of his teaching credentials for continued "contempt" of church doctrine.

The reform-minded priest said he would fight to keep his job.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, once the office of the Inquisition, declared that the Swiss-born Kung can no longer be considered a Roman Catholic theologian. A spokesman said Kung could remain a priest.

KUNG, 51, one of Western Europe's most liberal theologians, said he would seek to keep his positions as professor of dogmatic and ecumenical theology and director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the University of Tuebingen, West Germany, which he has held since 1963.

"As a Catholic theologian, I will continue to stand up for Catholics and fight so that this step will be revoked," Kung told reporters at the university.

"I AM ASHAMED of my church," Kung said. It is scandalous that "Inquisition" trials were still conducted in the 20th century in a



Kung
... will fight

church based on the teachings of Jesus Christ and which supports the human rights movement.

In such books as *Infallible? An Inquiry*, Kung questioned papal infallibility, the authority of bishops, mandatory priestly celibacy and church opposition to birth control.

The order against Kung, coming after last week's interrogation of liberal theologian Edward Schillebeeckx of Belgium, has raised an alarm in liberal quarters over the church's conservative bent.

IN RECENT months, the pope has warned Jesuits

against secular tendencies, urged priests and nuns to wear their religious habits and restated traditional views on celibacy, birth control, divorce and abortion.

Schillebeeckx was questioned for two days by a congregation commission for his views, which some conservative clergymen said verge on heresy. In April, the church condemned the teachings of the French Dominican scholar Jacques Pohier. A Vatican announcement said the three cases are independent.

EARLIER THIS month, Vatican radio had described Kung, Schillebeeckx and Dutch-born theologian Edward Schoonenberg as almost heretical.

In a recent article, Kung said the first year of the pope's tenure was marked by doctrinal "rigorism."

"I cannot imagine," he wrote, "that Jesus of Nazareth himself would take the same position today in the controversial questions as is taken by the Roman authorities."

ON THEOLOGICAL issues, he has written that Christ never expressed the conviction he was the son of God, has questioned the virgin birth by Mary of Jesus, and said that he could not

find in the teachings of Jesus basis to found a new religion and liturgy.

The Vatican in the past has banished heretics from the

church, but has excommunicated none since the 1962-65 Ecumenical Council recommended lighter treatment in doctrinal controversies.

Cops give till it hurts

CONROE, Texas (UPI) — The Pig Bowl, a charity football game between the Conroe police and the Montgomery County sheriff's department, raised \$3,000 but it also sent five officers to the hospital.

A Texas state trooper, a district attor-

ney's investigator and a sheriff's deputy remained in hospital Tuesday with injuries received in the game the sheriff's team won 31-7 Saturday night.

"It was a helluva game," said Sheriff Gene Reeves.

U.K. delays signing of Rhodesian treaty

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Tuesday postponed the formal signing of the Rhodesian peace settlement after the colony's former prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, demanded clarification of new concessions granted to Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Deputy Foreign Minister Sir Ian Gilmour told the House of Commons: "Formal signature of the (peace conference) report and of the ceasefire agreement will take place within the next two days." The ceremonial windup had been planned for today.

Gilmour also announced that "in the interests of reconciliation," Soames had been instructed to confer an amnesty for acts committed in good faith by followers of the contending sides in Rhodesia.

Other announcements by Gilmour:

• The ceasefire will take effect two weeks after the peace package has been signed, possibly Thursday.

• Elections will be held in late February, after which Soames will choose a prime minister and arrange for setting up a senate.

• The Salisbury government's old ban on the Zimbabwe African People's Union and the Zimbabwe African National Union, the two political parties making up the Patriotic Front, will

be cancelled when the peace settlement is signed.

• Martial law will be ended when the truce takes effect.

• No foreign intervention from South Africa or anyone else will be tolerated.

The UN General Assembly declared Tuesday that mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia could be revoked only by decision of the Security Council and that unilateral lifting of the ban violated the UN charter.

The assembly adopted the resolution by 107 votes to 16 with 21 members abstaining. Britain and the United

States, which had already lifted sanctions against Rhodesia, were among those voting against. Canada, which announced its lifting Tuesday, also opposed the resolution.

The resolution deplored "the moves by certain Western countries" to end the embargo and declared that the Patriotic Front of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe was "the sole, legitimate and authentic representative of the people of Zimbabwe," the name which will be given to the territory when it attains legal independence.



Good taste... good value...
good wine!
Perfect choice for the
Holiday Season.



ENROL NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER HOME STUDY COURSES

Applications are now being accepted for high school, vocational and university courses. Closing date for applications is December 23.

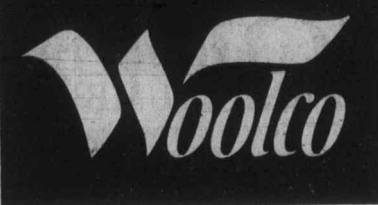
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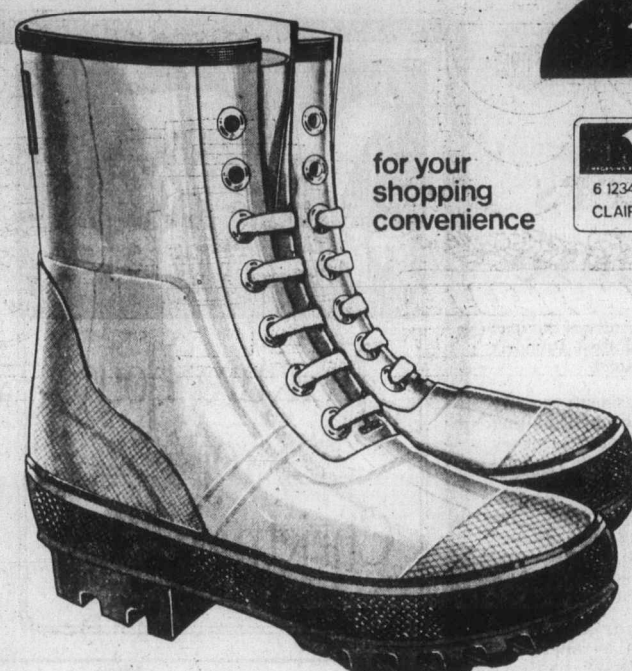
UNIVERSITY courses for B.A. or B.Sc. degree course completion in Administration, Biology, Computer Studies, Economics, English, Geography, History, Mathematics, Psychology and Sociology.

For information, calendar and application form write or telephone (collect calls accepted): 112-270-8021

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Insulated with Fleece lining and sturdily constructed with steel shank. Practical and easy-care Rubber uppers. Green only, in Boys' sizes 1-6 and men's sizes 7-12.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 13.97
Woolco Sale Price,
Boys, pair:

10³⁹

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 14.97
Woolco Sale Price,
Men's, pair:

11¹⁹

Casual and Warm Felt Pak Boots For Men . . . Hurry!

Waterproof Rubber bottoms protect against cold, wet weather; removeable Wool Felt liner for extra warmth; Split Leather shaft and tongue. In Brown. Men's sizes: 7 to 11 even. Now's the time to buy — you save 25%!

Regular Woolco Price: pair 24.97
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

\$18

Now's The Time To Outfit The Whole Family In Warm Winter Footwear . . . You Save 25%!

We've got a tremendous assortment of winter footwear for the whole family! Various styles, sizes and colours. All

sizes not available in all styles.
Reg. Woolco Prices; pair 12.97 to 59.97, Woolco Sale Prices, pair:

\$9 to 44⁹⁷

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FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

B.C. 'abdicating' role in education

The education ministry should reconsider its decision to raise the basic mill rate for education, the Greater Victoria school board recommended Monday.

"The province has been abdicating its financial involvement in the public education system in an alarming, accelerating pattern over the past few years," school trustee Win Mott told the board, in successfully presenting a motion to urge reconsideration by the education ministry of the mill rate.

In 1975, the province contributed nearly 50 per cent of the cost of the basic education program, but by 1979, its contribution had dropped to 32 per cent, and the proposed 43.5-mill basic levy for 1980, up 2.5 mills from 1979, will mean a further drop in the province's share to 28 per cent.

In 1975, the basic mill rate which is applied equally across the province to raise local funds for education was 26.5 mills. Increases since that time

have taken an additional \$27.4 million out of the pockets of district taxpayers, Mott's figures indicate.

"We are increasingly finding ourselves in a position that local funding is covering the great majority of our budget, yet we are helpless to control our own mill rate and have little control over many budget items which are prescribed by the province," Mott said.

"There is a saying: he who pays the piper calls the tune. It has been the genius of the ministry of education to reverse that. It wishes to have an increasingly centralized educational system, but a decreasing share in paying the bill."

Mott added that small business has been hard hit by property tax increases.

"We can't bleed these people forever. They need support and encouragement in an uncertain economy," he commented.

Christmas color for elderly

Hundreds of poinsettias donated by Eaton's store in Victoria will be distributed by Greater Victoria Boy Scouts to senior citizens of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Salt Spring Island.

The Rotary Club of Victoria will help sort and prepare the plants, which will be delivered to Scout House, 1034 Johnson, Thursday and Friday and distributed to Scouts in lots of five.

The Salvation Army, Goodwill Enterprises and Meals-on-Wheels will help locate recipients. The colorful plants were grown especially for in-store displays.

Gorge fighters gain a reprieve

Residents opposed to the widening of Gorge Road have won a reprieve.

Victoria Ald. John Cooper, chairman of city council's traffic committee, got support from his colleagues Tuesday for a proposal to examine alternatives.

City council went on record in favor of the project earlier this year, but the actual expenditure has not yet been approved.

The city's traffic engineering department has pushed the project in the hope of reducing the number of accidents on Gorge.

Plans call for the addition of a full two-way left-turn

lane in the centre of the road from B.C. Forest Products to Harriet Road.

A dozen residents recently petitioned council, calling the project a waste of money and objecting to the removal of a number of trees.

Cooper told the committee he had discussed the matter with several residents and he was prepared to take a second look at the proposal.

The other aldermen agreed that an alternative would be preferable to spending \$528,000, half of which would have to be paid by the city with the provincial government paying the other half.

CAPITAL REGION

Acquisition by Saanich near for Racquet Club

Promising speedy action on preparation of a report on the possible acquisition of the Racquet Club of Victoria by the municipality, Saanich Ald. Howard Sturrock

Monday announced members of his ad hoc committee.

The committee, which met for the first time earlier in the day, consists of Ald. Mary Ca-

silio, Ald. Geoffrey Van-treight, parks and recreation director William Young, Charles Goodman and Gordon Hunter.

Goodman is president of Gordon Head Rate-payers' Association, and Hunter heads the Royal Oak Community Association.

Sturrock said views of area residents were being sought, and staff had been asked to prepare additional information for the next meeting.

He promised council a report would be prepared in two to three weeks.

Townhouse plan better

A townhouse development in Gordon Head rejected by council last month after complaints by aldermen that it resembled an army barracks and a jail, was approved Monday after revised plans were presented by developer Garry Steele.

Several Gordon Head residents had told council at an earlier public hearing they feared their property would be devalued if Westpark Management was allowed to build the six townhouses using the design proposed.

The townhouses will be built at Torquay and Shelbourne under a development permit from Saanich.

Council also: Approved appointment of aldermen Geoffrey Van-treight, Ed Lum and Sandy Noel as alternates to the Capital Region Board.

Agreed to pay \$3,600 from the municipal budget for a trip to Eastern Canada by police board members and Police Chief Robert Peterson to view new police buildings. Council will be tackling the question of a new building for the department early next year. Aldermen Howard Sturrock and Mary Casilio opposed the motion.

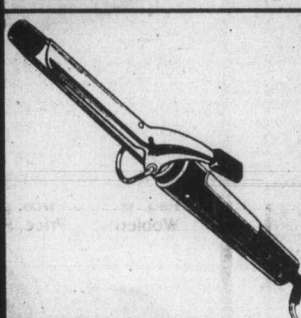
Called a public hearing on rezoning of property at 9480 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Applicant Linda Martin wants to rezone from RS-2 (detached dwelling) to general commercial.

Ordered a public hearing on rezoning of land on McCoy Road to permit construction of apartment buildings on the 5,156-square-metre lot.

Woolco PHARMACY

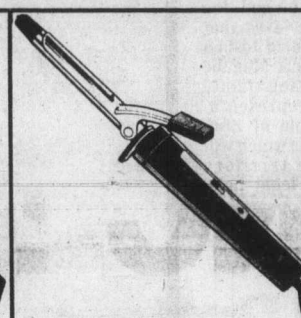
Treasure House of Christmas Gifts

Last Minute Specials



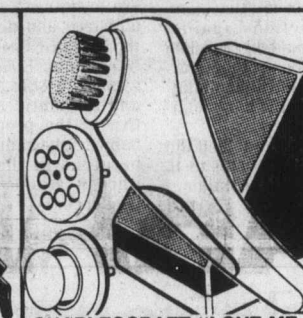
CHARLESCRAFT CURL & LOVELY CURLING IRON
Extra thin 1/2" barrel; swivel cord; safety cool tip and built-in heat rest.

#9451-A. each **9⁸⁸**



CHARLESCRAFT THIN-BARREL CURLING IRON
Extra thin 1/2" barrel; swivel cord; safety cool tip and built-in heat rest.

#106. each **9⁸⁸**



CHARLESCRAFT "LOVE ME TENDER" COMPLEXION SALON
Battery operated; contains 3 applicators; batteries and soap sample included.

#700. each **5⁹⁹**



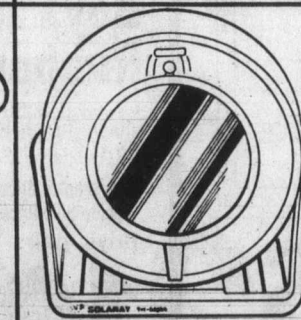
CHARLESCRAFT "NAIL LOVER" NAIL CARE SALON
Complete nail care salon, cordless, gentle rotary action. 4 long-lasting easy-to-use heads.

#800. each **5⁹⁹**



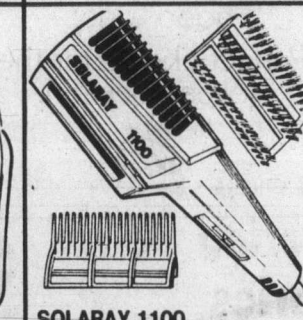
CLAIROL NAIL WORKS MANICURE KIT
4 interchangeable heads. Professional 1-way filing and shaping. Cordless and battery operated. Batteries included.

#NM-1. each **11⁹⁵**



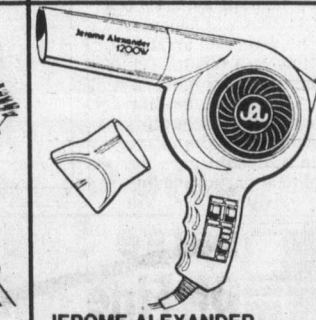
SOLARAY TRI-LIGHT MIRROR
3-light setting adjusts to daylight, office or evening levels; regular or magnifying mirrors; detachable mirror for hand held; convenient tray for storage.

#498. each **22⁹⁵**



SOLARAY 1100 STYLER/DRYER
1100 watts for fast drying power; two heat settings; two speeds; styling comb and extra-large brush.

#4812. each **19⁹⁵**



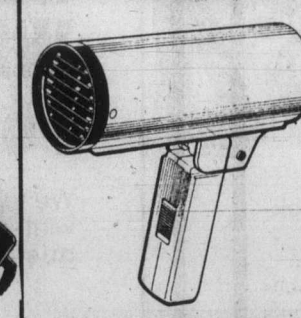
JEROME ALEXANDER STYLER/DRYER
1200 watts, 2 speeds, 4 settings; air concentrator attachment. Lightweight with convenient hang up hook.

#806. each **17⁹⁵**



SUNBEAM SLICK-STICK CURLER/STYLER
Mini compact curling iron with 1/2" barrel that retracts into handle. Protective cool tip and 6ft. cord. 1-year warranty.

#CW45. each **12⁹⁹**



SUNBEAM INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLING PISTOL/DRYER
1200 watts; 2 speeds; 2 heats; dual voltage. Folding handle.

#HD1200. each **25⁹⁵**



LADY SCHICK FACIAL SAUNA
Three mist controls, adjustable mask, adjustable dial to control air flow. One year warranty.

#60W. each **24⁹⁵**



SCHICK LASTING CURLS HAIRSETTER
Beauty mist to condition hair for long lasting styles. Includes 27 rollers in 3 sizes.

#75B. each **23⁹⁵**

Prices in effect through Dec. 24th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Prices Effective Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CHRISTMAS STOCK-UP SALE

Gr. A Boneless
BARON OF BEEF lb. **2³⁹**

Gr. A Beef
T-Bone Steaks ..lb. **2.89**

Wing
Club Steaks lb. **2.69**

Sirloin Steaks ...lb. **2.69**

Porterhouse Steaks ..lb. **2.99**

No. 1
Sprouts lb. **39^c**

No. 1 Bulk
Carrots 2 lbs. **19^c**

McIntosh
Apples 3-lb. bag **98^c**

Imperial
Margarine 3 lbs. **1.89**

Heinz
Ketchup 32-oz. bottle **1.29**

Nalley's
Potato Chips .200 g box **59^c**

Nalley's
Onion Dip 225 g tub **59^c**

Royale 2-Ply
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. **1.09**

Royale
Paper Towel 2-roll pkg. **1.09**

Western's own
Bread 24 oz. 2 loaves **1.19**

McGavin's Tulip
Dinner Rolls Dozen **79^c**

Palm Dairy
Egg Nog 1 litre **79^c**

Palm Dairy Big Dipper
Ice Cream ..4 litre pail **2.69**

Palmolive Dish Liquid 24 oz. **1.19**

Swift's Premium
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS All sizes lb. **1²⁷**
While stock lasts

Fresh Gr. a
Turkey Available Wednesday noon at competitive prices

Western's Own
Sausage Meat lb. **69^c**

Fresh Reg.
Ground Beef lb. **1.09**

Ready-to-Serve
HAM Whole or Shank, lb. **1.29**

Butts lb. **1.39**

Ham Steaks lb. **1.69**

Sweet Potatoes or Yams lb. **19^c**

McCain's Frozen
Sprouts 2-lb. bag **1.19**

Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly
Cranberry Sauce .14-oz. tin **53^c**

Clover Leaf
Smoked Oysters ...104 g tin **99^c**

Christie's
Bits and Bites 200 g box **79^c**

Bick Pickles
Dill, Garlic or No Garlic, Polski Ogorki. 32-oz. jar **1.09**

Crisco
Shortening 3-lb. tin **2.29**

Kraft
Cheese Slices 1-lb. pkg. **1.69**

Unsweetened Orange
Juice 32 oz. **89^c**

Miracle Whip Salad
Dressing 1 litre jar. **1.49**

Palmolive Dish Liquid 24 oz. **1.19**

FEATURES

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

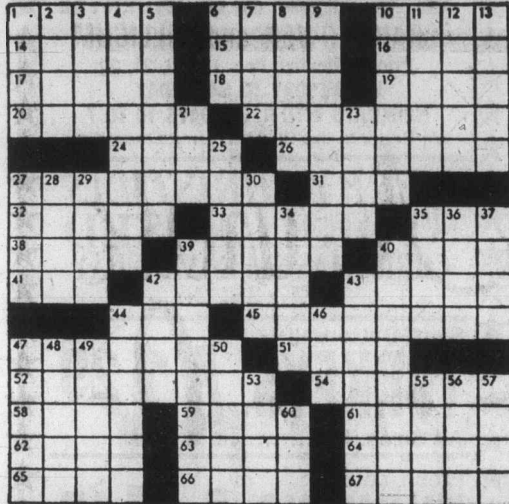
ACROSS
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6 Pack
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24 Minerals
26 Brittle
27 Disparage
31 Mid-season
32 Seed coats
33 Soil
38 Brit. fliers
39 Crowds
40 Denver college
41 Stout
42 Reduces
43 Where
44 August is
45 Chalices
46 Ordered back
47 Marked

51 Arena
52 Hides
54 Silly
59 Baba, et al.
59 Bible name
61 Hoist
62 Core
63 Tan
64 Spiro T.
65 Ocean birds
66 Believe
67 Looks

DOWN
1 Scram
2 Irish exclamation
3 Split
4 Involves
5 Abandons
6 Youngster
7 Muslim prince
8 Styles
9 Amos and
10 Conduct
11 Girl's name
12 Crowbar
13 Dubious
21 Sleuth: Abbr.
23 Stone: Prefix
25 Weather

UNITED Feature Syndicate

word
43 Snare
44 Tufts
46 Wrong: Pre-fix
47 Alarm
48 Pigment
49 French aircraft
50 Numskull
53 Meditate
55 Conifer
56 Elbe tributary
57 Moistures
60 Aggregate



THE ACES

IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own." — H.G. Bohn.

All can learn from East's mistake in his defense of today's toss-up game. East covered an honor with an honor and that was the slip that blew the game.

North dodged an unlucky contract when he went past three no trump. Against three no trump, East would have led the jack of clubs and North would have been able to cash only eight tricks before the defense could take their five.

Against five diamonds, South was luckier. West's only safe lead was a trump, but he missed that and led a spade. Dummy's nine forced East's king and declarer took his ace.

The king and jack of trumps came next and a low spade was led to dummy. West taking his queen. A third spade went to dummy's jack and declarer discarded a club. Completing the strip of the hand, dummy's ace of clubs was cashed and dummy's last club was ruffed.

Now it was time to play hearts. Declarer crossed to dummy with a trump and led an enticing jack of hearts. East erred and covered and that was the end of the defense. Declarer's ace won and a heart lead to dummy held declarer's losses to only two tricks.

West's unfortunate lead could be charged to luck, but East's cover of the heart

NORTH 11-30-A

♦ J94
♥ J102
♦ K1074
♠ A7

WEST

♦ Q10872
♥ K85
♦ 5
♠ K532

EAST

♦ K53
♥ Q97
♦ 62
♠ J10964

SOUTH

♦ A6
♥ A643
♦ A J983
♠ Q8

Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of spades

jack was a mistake. Correct procedure is for East to duck the first honor played from dummy. Had East done so, West would have scored his king and a heart return through dummy's 10 would have done in the game.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 11-30-B

♦ K53
♥ Q97
♦ 62
♠ J10964

North

1NT

ANSWER: Pass. Not enough for game and there is no reason to want to play at three clubs. Two clubs would be a Stayman inquiry.

Woolco MEN'S WEAR CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Save 28%! Corduroy Casual Pants

Fashionable 8-wale Corduroy of durable, comfortable 100% Cotton. 2 front ¼-top and 2 back inset pockets. French fly. Grey, Black, Beige, Brown, Whisky. 30-42.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 27.95
Woolco Sale Price, pair:

19⁸⁸

Save 20%-33%! Young Men's Dress Slacks

Pleated slacks of Polyester/Acrylic or 100% Polyester. 2 front ¼-top and 1 back inset pocket. Made in Canada. Choose Brown, Grey, Blue or Green. 28-38.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 24.95 to 29.95
Woolco Sale Price, Your Choice, pair:

19⁸⁸

Save On Young Men's Pleated Dress Slacks

Double front pleat, with matching belt and 2 front ¼-top pockets. Made in Canada of Polyester/Viscose Rayon. Camel, Brown, Black, Navy or Grey. 28-38.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 29.95
Woolco Sale Price, Pair:

26⁸⁸

Savings from 17% to 26% On Men's Cords or Jeans

Manufactured by LeCulottier in straight leg styles. Sturdily made for the man on the go. Sizes 26-36.

Reg. Woolco Price: pair 23.95 to 26.95
Woolco Sale Price, Pair:

19⁸⁰

Save 33%-41%! Men's Sweater Shirts

Long-sleeved with fashion collars and choice of 'V' neck or buttoned placket front. Made of 100% Acrylic. Choose from assorted colours. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 14.95 to 16.97
Woolco Sale Price, Your Choice, each:

9⁸⁸

Save 33% On Men's Sweater Shirts

Long-sleeved with fashion collars and choice of 'V' neck or buttoned placket front. Made of 100% Acrylic. Choose from assorted colours. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. Woolco Price: each 14.95
Woolco Sale Price, Your Choice, each:

9⁸⁸

Save 32% On Men's Sports Shirts

Long-sleeved sports shirts in assorted bold prints. Choose from assorted styles, sizes and colours. Made of various Polyester blends.

Reg. Woolco Price: each \$19
Woolco Sale Price, Your Choice, each:

12⁸⁸

Save On Young Men's Sports Shirts

Long-sleeved sports shirts in assorted checks. Choose from assorted styles, sizes and colours. Made of various Polyester/Cotton blends.

Reg. Woolco Price: each \$20
Woolco Sale Price, Your Choice, each:

\$15

Prices Effective 'til Saturday, Dec. 22, Or While Sale Quantities Last.

Woolco FABRIC CLEARANCE

Selected Fabrics and Patterns

Fabric Group 1 — Specials For Thrifty Sewing

This grouping includes various base cloths of prints, some with Xmas themes; solids; wovens and knits in widths ranging from 112-150cm.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 3.49-4.99.
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

Save On Group 2! Large Selection Of Fine Fabrics

Assortment consists of plaid Shirtings, plaid and printed Crepe, iridescent solids, plain and printed knits, plain Satin. 112-150cm wide.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 3.99-4.99.
Woolco Sale Price, metre:

Fancy Group 3 Fabrics At A Very Low Price

A fine selection of screen-printed Satin, Crepe and Crepe de Chine, Wool look suitings and printed knits. Widths range from 112-150cm.

Reg. Woolco Price: metre 5.99
Woolco Sale Price, metre:



for your shopping convenience

Sew'n Save

Prices Effective 'til Saturday, December 22, or While Quantities Last.



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TO MEALS...

Ontario's Davis talks 'Human bomb' sought ex-belle Canadian with Ryan

Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan and Ontario Premier William Davis met in Montreal for more than an hour Tuesday to discuss their positions on constitutional reform, but apparently reached few concrete decisions. Davis described the hour-long discussion as "very helpful and informative."

Georgina Gerlitz of Ottawa has been up to her waist in garbage for the last two days, looking for \$2,000 in Christmas money she accidentally threw out with the trash. "I scraped all year so I could buy gifts for my nephews and nieces," she said Tuesday while sifting through a city dump.

A Paris court Tuesday sentenced Bulgarian-born double agent Dino Dinev, 39, to three years in prison in a case linked with the unsolved poisoned-tip umbrella attacks on Bulgarian dissident refugees in London and Paris. He was accused of spying on Bulgarian exiles in France and deliberately misleading his French contacts.

NAMES in the NEWS



Ryan
...no decisions

Film producer David Begelman, centre of a Hollywood scandal when he was fined \$5,000 18 months ago for forging cheques while studio chief of Columbia Pictures, was named Tues-

day as head of the film division of Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios.

William Lee Rusnak, 18, was fined \$200 for taking his six-foot python to Crescent Lake in St. Petersburg, Fla., and letting it eat a duck.

Igor Korchnoi, son of self-exiled chess grand champion Viktor Korchnoi, will go on trial in Leningrad today charged with avoiding Soviet military service, says his mother, Bela Korchnoi. He hid out for more than a year to avoid the draft.

Sacramento, Calif., police Tuesday investigated the disappearance of an apprentice embalmer believed to be driving a black hearse. The embalmer, Karen Greenlee, 21, was last heard from early Monday when she notified a fellow worker she was going to pick up a body.

When she left Nashville hospital with her fifth child, Linda Gardner didn't bother checking the baby's name tag. A day later, she realized she had the wrong child. Hospital officials quickly got right babies to right moms.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — An 18-year-old man who had gone to a Washington State University women's dormitory to see a former girlfriend was killed Tuesday when a bomb he was carrying exploded.

The victim, John Stickney of

Mercer Island, Wash., had warned two campus policemen moments before the blast that he had a bomb and would set it off.

One of the officers, David Trimble, 26, suffered burns and was reported in satisfactory condition in a Spokane hospital. One other

security officer and three students were injured slightly.

Whitman County Prosecutor Ron Carpenter said Stickney was searching for the unidentified female student and kicked down a door to her room, but the young woman had fled the room.

Carpenter said when the two officers confronted Stickney, he shouted that he had a bomb and he would set it off.

The building was evacuated of its 300 residents minutes before the explosion "blew the hell out of the fifth floor," said Dick Fry, director of WSU's news bureau.

Saudi protests carpetbag wife

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi said in legal papers filed here that his British-born former wife had arrived in California "with her carpetbag in her hand" to ask state taxpayers to help her pay legal fees.

Mrs. Soraya Khashoggi, formerly Sandra Jarvis-Daley of Leicestershire, England, has filed a suit in Los Angeles Superior Court alleging breach of contract and seeking half of the \$4 billion she says Khashoggi accumulated during their marriage. She had also asked for \$400 million dollars in punitive damages.

Khashoggi, 44, in papers filed in the Los Angeles Court of Judge Leon Savitch on Monday and entered in public records, sought to deny that Mrs. Khashoggi's case should be heard in California.

"Having recently arrived (in California) with her carpetbag in her hand, she now asks the Californian taxpayers to help her pay to redress alleged wrongs that happened thousands of miles away," he said.

Under California law, husbands and wives share community property equally when they separate.

The Khashoggis were married in 1961 and had five children before he obtained an Islamic religious divorce in 1974. Mrs. Khashoggi, who gives her age as 32, has maintained the divorce was not valid in the United States.

Nudes peek in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — China Tuesday unveiled the new Peking airport terminal putting itself into the tourist jet age, with murals of nude women replacing the usual airport portraits of Mao Tse-tung.

The \$32 million terminal, to take over from the 1957 Soviet-style old building was displayed to the press, in advance of its scheduled opening Jan. 1.

While the old, dark grey stone building greets passengers with a 15-foot-high white statue of the late communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and several of his portraits, not one appears so far in the new airport finished nearby.

Journalists taken through the three-storey, 60,000-

square-metre building saw instead murals depicting the spring water festival of the Dai minority ethnic group, when water is poured on

laughing nude maidens. The mural was believed the first picture in any public building in China displaying nudity.

'Champ' Pool Table A good game for all ages. Comes with two cues 45" long. Reg. Woolco Price: each 29.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$24	Baby This 'n' That Little girls will just love her. Reg. Woolco Price: each 21.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$16	Spiderman Fun for ages eight to fourteen. Reg. Woolco Price: each 15.49. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$6	Plasticine In Space Comes with 6 colours of plasticine and 2 modelling tools. Reg. Woolco Price: each 3.27. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$2
'Fisher-Price' Message Centre Kids will really have fun with this. Reg. Woolco Price: each 12.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$10	Baby Wet and Care This doll will keep the little miss busy. Reg. Woolco Price: each 24.95. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$10	The Great Turtle Race For 1 to 3 players aged 3 to 10 years. Reg. Woolco Price: each 6.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$4	'Play-Doh' To squeeze, pound or press. Colourful fun; doh shapes; ages 3 to 7. Reg. Woolco Price: each 10.57. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$6
'Hasbro' "Snoopy" Playland An ideal toy for the little ones on rainy days. Reg. Woolco Price: each 15.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$9	'Barbie' Perfume Maker A real challenge for the little girls. Reg. Woolco Price: each 18.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$13	Don't Upset Me A game of skill for ages 8 to adult. Reg. Woolco Price: each 11.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$8	Spiderman Walkie Talkies Fun for your children and their friends. Reg. Woolco Price: each 24.88. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$18
'Lil' Sport' Tennis Volley Ball Great children's toy for the Rumpus room. Reg. Woolco Price: each 19.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$11	Super Size 'Barbie' She can be made up to look like a movie queen. Reg. Woolco Price: each 16.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$12	Hulk Doll Your very own Incredible Hulk. Reg. Woolco Price: each 10.95. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$7	Disco Doll She really has a disco outfit; five styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price: each 14.95. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$10
'Parker' Poke the Turtle This game is fun for all ages. Reg. Woolco Price: each 11.33. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$8	Sindy Shower Now your little miss can give Sindy a shower. Reg. Woolco Price: each 14.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$7	The Hardy Boys Mystery game for ages 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price: each 5.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$3	Giant Cranes Junior can have many hours of fun playing with this. Reg. Woolco Price: each 24.97. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$12
Jumping Jungle Pinball Great family fun. Reg. Woolco Price: each 12.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$9	Huggies Doll A delight to any little girl. Reg. Woolco Price: each 10.95. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$7	Merry Go Train For ages 3 to 7. Comes with track; ready to assemble. Reg. Woolco Price: each 21.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$15	Formula 500 Slot Racing Set A slot car racing set — like a real race. Reg. Woolco Price: each 19.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$12
The Innkeeper Caper Game Ages 8 to adult for 2 to 4 players. Reg. Woolco Price: each 6.49. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$4	Smack It A good game for ages five to nine. Reg. Woolco Price: each 14.77. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$7	Michelle Fashion Doll 20" high with sleeping eyes. Reg. Woolco Price: each 11.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$8	Jumbo Train Set Casey's train for lots of fun. Reg. Woolco Price: each 18.88. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$10
Electronic Robot Target Set Fun for all ages with this target set. Reg. Woolco Price: each 24.88. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$18	Little Engine That Could Game for ages 4 to 8 for 2 to 4 players. Reg. Woolco Price: each 5.29. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$3	Regal Fashion Doll Comes complete with cape; she can dress this one. Reg. Woolco Price: each 15.95. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$10	Formula 500 Slot Racing Set A slot car racing set — like a real race. Reg. Woolco Price: each 19.99. Woolco Clearance Price, each \$12

Prices Effective 'til Monday December 24th, 1979 or While Quantities Last!



Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

CRAIGFLOWER and TILlicum
Prices effective Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9, SUNDAYS 10 TO 7
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
STORE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS and BOXING DAY
DEC. 25, 26**

Swift Butterball TURKEYS A 1²⁹ All Sizes. lb.	Fresh Young TURKEYS A 1¹⁵ While stock lasts... lb.
Swift R.T.E. HAMS Shank Portion 1¹⁹ lb.	Grade A CROSS RIB ROAST 1⁷⁹ lb.
Grade A Blade CHUCK STEAK 1¹⁹ Bone In. lb.	Maple Leaf R.T.E. DINNER HAMS 2³⁹ lb.
Fresh PORK LOIN 1³⁹ Tenderloin End, Centre Cut, Rib End. lb.	Swift Premium BACON 1¹⁹ 1 lb. pkg.
Tulip LUNCHEON MEAT 1⁰⁹ 12-oz. tin	Maxwell House COFFEE 3¹⁹ 1-lb. bag
Globe CORNED BEEF 1²⁹ 12-oz. tin	Island Farms EGG NOG 89¢ 1 litre ctn.
For Dishes JOY LIQUID 1³⁹ 32-oz. jug	Alpha No. 1 CREAMED HONEY 1⁹⁹ 2-lb. ctn.
Ocean Spray — Whole or Jellied CRANBERRY SAUCE 57¢ 14-oz. tin	Tang SALAD DRESSING 1¹⁹ 1 litre jar
The Tea TEA BAGS 2⁷⁹ 144's pkg.	Marlboro BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢ 4-roll pkg.
McCain Frozen FANCY PEAS 77¢ 2-lb. bag	Good'n Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 59¢ 10-oz.
Fresh No. 1 SPROUTS 39¢ lb.	SnoBoy Fresh BROCCOLI 49¢ lb.
Canada No. 1 LETTUCE 37¢ each	Golden Ripe BANANAS 4¹⁰⁰ 4 lbs.

More cash given 'killers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. House of Representative members who voted to kill President Carter's hospital cost containment bill received four times as much in contributions from the American Medical Association as did supporters of the bill, Common Cause said this week.

The AMA was the leading opponent of the bill, which was killed by the House on a 234-166 vote Nov. 15. Carter said the bill would save more than \$40 billion over the next five years.

The Common Cause study showed that 202 of the 234 House members against the bill received campaign contributions from political committees of the AMA. They received a total of \$1.6 million or an average of more than \$8,000 each.

The study also showed that 122 of the 166 who supported the bill got money from the AMA, but they received much less—an average of about \$2,000 each.

"The American Medical Association has played the central role in the determination of our nation's health policies, and political contributions are the primary source of its power," said Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of Common Cause.

The study showed that only two of the top 50 recipients of AMA funds voted for the cost containment member. Texan Republican Representative Ron Paul received more than any other member from AMA committees—\$56,000.

Common Cause said its study was based on campaign financing disclosure reports filed with the Federal Election Commission by AMA affiliated political committees for the 1976 and 1978 congressional elections.

Solar fridge ready

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — A Bulgarian scientist claims his Zeopower Co. has developed the world's first solar-powered refrigerator.

Dr. Dimitar Tchernev, president of the Natick firm and inventor of the refrigerator, says it has no moving parts except a door and can produce up to 6.8 kilograms of ice a day.

The appliances, standing 1.1 metres tall, 76.2 cm wide and 1.2 metres deep, will sell initially for \$500 if they can be made in groups of 1,000, said company spokesman Peter Downing. The price could drop to \$250 in assembly line production.

"It operates on a combination of water vapor, used as a working fluid, and naturally occurring silicon compounds called zeolites used as absorbers," Downing said. "The result is a solar refrigeration unit which is more efficient and economical than conventional solar coolers."

The refrigerator can keep things cool for about three days without sunshine, the company said.

Three models are planned, with adaptations for houses, mobile homes and boats. They are expected to be available in about six months.

Tchernev founded his research and development firm four years ago.

'Energy bus' tour planned

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A Canadian "energy bus," equipped with computers and measuring equipment designed to help factories and offices save energy, will tour common market countries under a recently signed accord.

Common market officials said that on visits to Canadian firms the vehicle's equipment identified ways of saving 20 to 30 per cent of their energy costs.

Radio Shack Last-minute Gift Ideas

Bring your last minute shopping problems to your nearby Radio Shack Store. You'd be surprised at the wide variety of gifts that we have for everyone on your list from tots to grandparents. Here are just a few suggestions. There are plenty more at your Radio Shack Store.



Radio Shack
toque
249
Reg. 2.99



save \$11
LCD, 4-key
memory
Super-slim 65-671
calculator
1888
Reg. 29.95



MC-1400
stereo
speaker
2 for the price of 1
or 49.97 each
9995
Reg. 99.95 each 40-1965



save \$20
Stereo
phono
system
6995
Reg. 89.95



Fireman's
flashing
helmet
Sale
695
60-3005



63-811
Digital
alarm clock
save \$3 1488
Reg. 17.95



save \$5
Auto
8-track
stereo
4995
Reg. 54.95 12-1801



save \$10
Portable
8-track
stereo player
5495
Reg. 64.95 14-904



60-3020
Space Patrol
walkietalkies
save \$3 ea.
795
Reg. 10.95 each



60-3008
Remote
control
Porsche
1595



save \$10
Colour
organ
3995
Reg. 49.95 63-8003



21-1632
save \$30 ea.
4-channel CB
walkietalkie
8995
Reg. 119.95 each



"Golden
Years"
by Arthur
Fiedler
Double
Album
50-2045
799
cassette
51-1022 899



60-3014
Remote
control
"Elf"
Sale
1495



LCD
alarm
watch
4995
63-5005



save \$10
PRO-II
stereo phones
7495
Reg. 84.95 33-1006



8-track
51-1020 899
It's fun!
Draw
poker
595
60-2118



42-2100
save \$3
2495
Reg. 27.95
Audio
power meter



Special
Kidette™
record
player
2888
13-8001
1980 Cat. price 34.95



21-1501
Only
9995
Mobile CB
radio has 40-channels
and LED readout



Slot
machine
Play it alone
or with
friends
595
60-2119



Raccoon & Pekingese
12-971 12-967
1695 each
Brown Spaniel
12-979
1995
AM
"animal"
radios



60-3009
Remote
control
tank
3495



31-1967
5-range
stereo
frequency
equalizer
8995



save \$4
Discolight
for super
parties
895
Reg. 12.95 63-8001



save \$5 ea.
1-channel
walkie-
talkie
21-1602
2395 each
Reg. 28.95 each



save \$5
TV games
Six games
60-3061
Reg. 44.95 3995
Four games
60-3060
Reg. 34.95 2995



14-601
Stereo
cassette
deck
Recorder/
player
9995
Add it to a
stereo system

Radio Shack

Sales prices expire December 24, 1979

RADIO SHACK'S POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS
The products in this ad were selected in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at some stores. If the product is temporarily out of stock, we will issue a Rain Check enabling you to obtain the item at the advertised price. Prices shown are in effect at Radio Shack stores and are the maximum at Authorized Sales Centres (dealers). Dealers are not obligated to stock, but may obtain the full Radio Shack line. We are not liable for typographical errors.
All registered trade-marks are the property of Tandy Corporation. Tandy Electronics Limited being a registered user.



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
3870 Shelbourne St.
477-9119

MAYFAIR STORE
159-3147 Douglas St.
382-6221

HARBOUR SQUARE
Lower Mall, 910 Government St.
384-6411

LANGFORD STORE
737 Goldstream Ave.
478-3822

DUNCAN STORE
250 Trunk Rd.
748-2712

ERS DIVISION
TANDY ELECTRONICS
LIMITED



Don't forget the batteries!

When you give a battery-operated gift, make sure you give batteries, too. Radio Shack has a wide selection of batteries.

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATESAll rates quoted are for in
sertion in both the Daily Colon
ist and Victoria Times.SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTY
WORD RATES10 word minimum
1st 2 days
15¢ per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
12¢ per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
10¢ per word per dayReal estate, mobile home,
rental, clubs, organizations and
business advertising does not
qualify for these rates.

GENERAL WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1st 2 days
19.75¢ per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
16.00¢ per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
13.75¢ per word per daySEMI-DIARY
LOCAL RATESAny advertisement which
varies from 6 p.m. regular clas
sified style shall be considered
semi-display.14¢ line per column inch.
1st 2 days
71.50¢ per line per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
64.50¢ per line per day
6 or more consecutive days
57.50¢ per line per dayNATIONAL AND
OUT OF PROVINCE RATESemi-Display 20¢ per word.
Regular Display 75¢ per line.
14¢ line per column inch.

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$4.00
Each additional word 15¢DEATH NOTICES,
MEMORIAL NOTICES
AND CARDS OF THANKS1st 3 consecutive days
53.25¢ per line per day
4th day and thereafter
40.00¢ per line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.50
Contract rates for local busi
nesses available on request.DUNCAN
OFFICEAdvertising, Circulation, Edi
torial and General Information,
746-6181,
109 Ingram St., VPL 1N8TERMS OF
PUBLICATIONF.P. Publications (Western)
Limited shall not be liable for
non-insertion of any advertise
ment beyond the amount paid
for such advertisement.In the event of error occurring
the liability of F.P. Publications
(Western) Limited shall not ex
ceed the charge for the space
actually occupied by the item in
question.All claims of error in publi
cation shall be made within 12
hours thereafter and if not made
shall not be considered. No claim
shall be allowed for more than one
incorrect insertion for errors not
affecting the value of adver
tisement.All estimates of cost are ap
proximate. Advertisers will be
charged with space actually used.All advertising copy will be
subject to the approval of the
Victoria Press, who reserve the
right in its sole discretion to re
ject, reject or insert copy fur
nished.All advertisements must com
ply with the British Columbia
Human Rights Act. This act
states that no advertisement may
state or imply a preference, limi
tation or specification on the
basis of an applicant's race, re
ligion, colour, marital status, an
cestry, place of origin, age, or
sex (unless the matter relates to
the maintenance of public de
fence and prior approval has
been obtained through the
Human Rights Branch).While every endeavor will be
made to forward notices to box
numbers to the advertiser as
soon as possible, we accept no
liability in respect of loss or dam
age alleged to arise through
either failure or delay in forward
ing such notices, however caused,
whether by negligence or other
wise.NOTICE
OF COPYRIGHTFull complete and sole copyright
in any advertisement produced
by F.P. Publications (Western)
Limited is vested in and owned
by F.P. Publications (Western)
Limited. Provided, however, that
copyright in that part of any such
advertisement consisting of illus
trations, borders, signatures or
similar components which is, or
are, supplied to the printer by the
advertiser in the form of re
production proofs, xeroxes, en
gravings, etc., and incorporated
in said advertisement shall re
main in and belong to the adver
siser.CIRCULATION
INFORMATIONThe Daily Colonist 383-3131
Victoria Times 383-3131
Wherever carrier service is
maintained, \$4.50 per month.By mail - Vancouver Island
and Gulf Islands, \$7.00 per month,
\$20.00 per 3 months, \$40.00 per 6
months, \$80.00 per year. Rest of
Canada, \$8.00 per month, \$22.50
per 3 months, \$45.00 per 6 months,
\$90.00 per year.Outside Canada, \$10.00 per
month, \$24.00 per year.BY MAIL
Saturday Times Only
Sunday Colonist Only
Canada 60 cents per copy, \$30.00
per year.The Daily Colonist Second Class
mail registration No. 0516.
Victoria Times Second Class
mail registration No. 0625.ISLAND
REPRESENTATIVESDuncan, Chemist 746-6181
Mr. HILTON HOLT 746-6181
Nanaimo 758-9633
Lake Cowichan 749-6206
Port Alberni 723-8312
Mr. Fred Suhr

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in PrintCLASSIFICATION
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BIRTHS

CASEMORE - To Earl and Darcy
(nee Scott) at 2:30 a.m. Nov.
11th, a son, Odin Earl, 8 lbs., 2
ozs. The first grandchild for
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott and
Mr. and Mrs. Al Pike.NICHOLLS - Born to Glenn and
Donna on Dec. 10 at Royal Jubi
lite Hospital, a beautiful girl,
Anne Faith, 5 lbs., 13 ozs. His
first grandchild.LEE - Born to Leonard and Ter
sa on December 9, 1979, a girl,
Lisa, 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Her first
grandchild, Dr. R. J. H. Stan.LUMB - Doug and Becky are
proud to announce the arrival of
Nicole Elizabeth, on December
8, 1979, weighing 6 lbs., 7 ozs.
Special thanks to Dr. B. M.
Gelling, Dr. G. Ferguson and
the maternity staff at Victoria
General Hospital. Proud grand
parents are Joe and Rita Lumb
and Gordon and Lorna Lumb.
(Inquirer)WRIGHT - Born to Dennis and
Lynda, a girl, Jennifer Ann, 7
lbs., 9 ozs. on Dec. 12, 1979. A
grandchild for Mr. and Mrs.
Hazel. A great-grand
daughter to Dave and Ethel
Wright. Thanks to Doctors
Fisher and Morrison and staff
at R.H.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RCL TRAFFALAGER LEON
a:42. Winning Xmas Tombola
Numbers: 4343, 5120, 4078, 9777,
9533, 6992, 3474, 5746, 4546, 9222,
6167, 9292, 4316, 3919, 7336, 1372,
4274, 2292, 4634, 9667, 9277, 4980,
6166, 4178, 4354, 9667, 9277, 4980,
3130, 8187, 4221, 5353, 9948, 8274,
4014, 4018, 3687, 3489, 3716, 4025, 4049,
9548, 2268, 4150, 4753, 4737, 5737,
4788, 9241. Special Number: 9906.VICTORIA ELKS
XMAS DRAW
Winning Numbers438-1293-4957-5965-1554-200-
6410-3983-6631-3476-2739-241-
5791-4164-5891-542-4817-
5791.FRATERNAL ORDER OF
EAGLES No. 12. Following are the
winning numbers for the Christmas
Draw. 0063, 0162, 0217, 0372,
0508, 0637, 1012, 1562, 2927, 3022,
3028, 3687, 3689, 3716, 4025, 4049,
4709, 4806, 4965.

PORTRAITS

FOR CHRISTMAS
By T. Andersen Booth, in pencil,
charcoal, pastel, oil, 598-1358CORRECTION. OAK BAY
personnel. The following are the
winning numbers for the Christmas
Draw. 0063, 0162, 0217, 0372,
0508, 0637, 1012, 1562, 2927, 3022,
3028, 3687, 3689, 3716, 4025, 4049,
4709, 4806, 4965.COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGS155 Automobile Financing and
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RENTAL

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Furnished
202 Apartments to Rent,
Unfurnished
203 Apartments Wanted
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205 Duplexes Wanted to Rent
206 Furniture to Rent
207 Halls, Warehouses, Stores
and Offices to Rent
208 Housekeeping Rooms to
Rent
209 Housekeeping Rooms
Wanted
210 Houses to Rent, Furnished
211 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished
212 Houses Wanted to Rent
213 Room and Board
214 Rooms to Rent
215 Rooms Wanted
216 Shared Accommodations

FINANCIAL

155 Automobile Financing and
Insurance
238 Mortgage Loans and
Insurance
239 Mortgages for Sale
240 Personal Loans and
Insurance
241 Wanted to Borrow

REAL ESTATE

240 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
241 Business Opportunities
242 Business Opportunities
Wanted
243 Commercial and Industrial
Properties
244 Condominiums
245 Country Homes and
Properties
246 Exchange Real Estate
247 Farms for Sale and Wanted
248 Garages for Sale, Rent,
Wanted
249 Gulf Island Properties
250 Houses for Sale
251 Houses Wanted to Buy
252 Listings Cancelled
253 Listings Wanted
254 Lots for Sale
255 Lots Wanted
256 Out of Province Properties
257 Mobile Homes and Parks
258 Property for Sale
259 Property Wanted
260 Revenue Property
261 Revenue Properties Wanted
262 Townhouses
263 Up-Island Properties
264 Waterfront PropertiesCATERING, BANQUETS
AND RECEPTION ROOMSGEORGE'S BAVARIAN
BANQUET FACILITIES
1021 Pandora - 383-7121
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
JOINING ROOMS AVAILABLE
SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES
ENTERTAINMENT
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
HAVING A PARTY? PHONE US
FOR A QUOTE. We will provide
for Salads, Meat and Cheese
Platters, then pick up at Adrian's
Hillside Delicatessen, 395-2022.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 16TH NOV. BLACK LAB.
white spot on chest. Short tail
chase chain on neck. Goes by the
name of Betty. Call 383-7121.
Glanford and Douglas. Reward.
479-2416.LOST: LARGE WHITE SHOUL
dered male cat, black collar with
yellow ribbon. Found near
Sawley road. Contents negligible.
Keys, credit cards are can
celled. Ample reward given.
Phone 383-1291.LOST: LADY'S PRESCRIPTION
glasses. Elizabeth Arden frames.
Found near Empress Hotel and
Estons or at the Women's Can
cled. Please return to Dr. J. H.
477-4563. Reward.

REWARD

Gold and black Victorian ring,
down town area, Saturday,
383-2209.MANS GOLD SIGNED RING.
Diamonds. Found near Empress
Hotel. To 10-1946-1971, downtown
Victoria or Oak Bay. Reward.
592-9554.LOST: GLEN LAKE-LANG
ford area. White Samoyed, 4
years old, white with brown leather
collar. Answers to Sam. Reward.
474-1691.LOST: GOLD BRACELET in
Beatty area. 12 carat diamond.
If found please phone 652-1040.
Reward.LOST: BIG BLOON COLORED
dog, black and white, 12 carat
diamond. Found near Empress
Hotel. To 10-1946-1971, downtown
Victoria or Oak Bay. Reward.
592-9554.THE PERSON WHO FOUND 2
suitcases on chapman street, Fri
day afternoon, please call
383-7121.FOUND: FRIENDLY, MEDIUM
large, female dog, white with tan
trailing. Dunsmuir Rd area.
383-2401.LOST: LAST FRIDAY IN DOWN
town area, plain gold hoop style
pierced earring, sentimental
value. Please return to 383-7121.LOST: 1/2 YEAR OLD DOBER
man, uncut ears, Saanich area.
Answers to John. Reward.
479-2416.LOST: IN CEDAR HILL AREA
miniature cream coloured male
poodle. 12 carat diamond. Found
near Empress Hotel. To 10-1946-
1971, downtown Victoria or Oak
Bay. Reward. 592-9554.LOST: SHORT HAired GOLD
and white tabby, vicinity Niagara
St. and Dallas Rd. area. 383-7121.FOUND: GINGER AND WHITE
cat with white collar. George Jay
area. 383-1055.LOST: COLWOOD AREA, mid
dle aged, 12 carat diamond. Found
near Empress Hotel. To 10-1946-
1971, downtown Victoria or Oak
Bay. Reward. 592-9554.FOUND: KEY CASE, GOVERN
ment. Near Harbour Square.
383-2401.LOST: 5 MONTH OLD MALE
blond pup with collar in Esqu
imalt area. 383-7121.FOUND: GIRL'S BLUE BIKE in
Colwood and Dallas Rd. area.
383-7121.LOST: AT THE BAY, LADIES
mini diamond ring. Reward.
383-7121.LOST: LADIES ROSE GOLD
wristwatch in Sidney on Sunday.
Reward 479-3608.LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD
in Colwood area. Saturday night.
479-4045.FOUND: LARGE BROWNISH
dog, aged, near Melville. Mel
chiosin area. 478-7258.FOUND: MALE GINGER
Tabby adult, injured. Cook/Ma
ple area. 478-4695.LOST: FRIDAY, LADIES GOLD
watch, downtown area. 392-6012.HELP WANTED
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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
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in Central Vancouver
Island requires a person experienced
in law firm accounting, fi
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tion and accounts re
ceivable collection. A
knowledge of office sys
tems relating to law of
fices would be beneficial.Salary commensurate
with background. Please
send complete resume,
in confidence, to:
MARTIN, ROBERTSON &
WHITEAKER
Chartered Accountants
303-238 Franklin Street
Nanaimo, B.C.
V9R 2X4.

PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN

For the Provincial Ministry of
the Attorney General, under general
direction to perform technical
duties in a personnel setting.
Excellent knowledge of personnel
classification and organiza
tion; labor relations; safety,
training, etc. Also required to
perform research and project
work as required. Several years
experience at an advanced clerical
level in a personnel setting.
Equivalent supplemented with
some familiarity with the use of
computers in private and
public sectors. Some travel
involved. Canadian citizens are
Solely considered. For applica
tions from the public service,
please send resume to the
Public Service Commission, 544
Victoria Street, Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1S3 and return by January 2,
1980.

COMPETITION NO. 23.

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Required to operate our gutter
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The successful applicant will
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ground or prior gutter experi
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B.C. V8X 3K1.

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ENTERTAINMENT
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
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in Central Vancouver
Island requires a person experienced
in law firm accounting, fi
nancial statement prepara
tion and accounts re
ceivable collection. A
knowledge of office sys
tems relating to law of
fices would be beneficial.Salary commensurate
with background. Please
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For the Provincial Ministry of
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Equivalent supplemented with
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public sectors. Some travel
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Solely considered. For applica
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Public Service Commission, 544
Victoria Street, Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1S3 and return by January 2,
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C-2 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Drywall
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Specializing in all types of texture ceilings and wall, satisfaction guaranteed. 652-3601.

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Pruning, garden maintenance and cleanup. New lawn preparation, power raking, aerating, topsoil work, mulching, etc. Reasonable prices, free estimates. 478-4216.

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Tree pruning, hedges, shrubs trimmed, flat clean-ups, planting, low maintenance, etc. Free design, free estimates. 478-1020.

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Dutch horticultural background. 477-7882.

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Complete garden service, commercial and residential. 477-9669.

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"DO IT YOURSELF"
DESIGNED BY SCRAFT
Vinyl Frames—Float Glass
YOU MEASURE—WE MAKE
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MAYFAIR GLASS
FULL SERVICE GLASS SHOP
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ISLAND GLASS CO.
Windshields, Domestic
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MOBILE SERVICE
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NON-GLARE AND REGULAR
picture glass. Very reasonable
prices. 477-6534.

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dow specialist. Give me a break.
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Gutter Cleaning and Repairs
WHY WAIT
Gutter cleaning, leaks, roof re-
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drain tiles, chimneys repaired,
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special contractor rates. Old
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ALUMINUM GUTTERS. WOODEN
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RUSSELL CONTRACTING
You name it, I do it. All types of
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References. Let me give you a
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Residential maintenance, re-
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Manufacturers of custom mill-
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your home. You purchase the ma-
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timates. Reasonable prices. 478-5429.

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Designing and re-designing. Arts-
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Horticultural background.
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Reasonable prices. Phone any-
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Quality painting and paper hang-
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touch-up. Free estimates.
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Quality typesetting and paste-up
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Fridges and freezers serviced in
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Felling, topping, free removal.
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Topping, felling, and removal.
Budget rates. Fully insured.
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reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Fast service. 478-9346.

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LOW rates, fully insured, dependable.
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Trees removed, pruned, etc. Rea-
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KEN'S TREE AND HEDGE
Service. Low rates for pen-
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Residential and commercial. Free
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This winter enjoy the privacy,
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and condominium accommodation
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384-7121

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Weekly Reno Express
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Weekly flights to Reno,
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1-bedroom condominiums includ-
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beach, swimming pool, sauna,
whirlpool, barbecue grills, put-
ting green, tennis courts, and
the comforts of home. Call
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after 5 p.m. or 382-6462.
Ask for Percy or leave message.

MAUI—BEACH FRONT
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM, FULLY
FURNISHED CONDOMINIUMS.
PLEASANT VIEW OF TROPICAN
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BEACHES. WEEKLY AND
MONTHLY RATES—AVAILABLE
APRIL BOOK EARLY.
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1-bedroom furnished apart-
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dominium on sunniest beach in
Maui. Good book still available.
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ing, not the bar scene. Would like
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sent. Please contact: Victoria
Press Box 38.

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Home-loving, social drinker,
dancer. Would like to meet a
woman, same interests. Picture
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fanline now at 385-9094 about Van-
couver nightclub live leaving Vi-
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open 24 hours at 385-9094. We need
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male, knows Victoria well, well
educated. Very discreet. 381-6940
Keith.

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be there on long endless nights
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NEED 386-6323.

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pregnant? Birthright does. Phone
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and fed up with the disco and
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who want to be social. If you
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VICTORIA
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DATING SERVICE
We are the largest dating service
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See our television ads.

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Seventh Year 652-1765

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DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE
in your work. Call for a free
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2825 BRIDGE ST. 386-1122

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& Building Supplies
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LUMBER SALE
STD. and BTR FIR
2x4—6' \$165
2x4—8' \$165
2x4—10' \$165
2x6—8' \$240
2x6—10' \$240
2x8—8' \$240
2x8—10' \$240
2x10—8' \$240
2x10—10' \$240

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#1 Select Mahogany c/w hard-
wood. 1/2 Louver Full Louver
2668 \$38 508 \$34
508 \$34 508 \$34

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210 wt. No. 1 Asphalt self
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PRICE PER 1,000 sq. ft.
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Such as
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EXCELLENT SHAKES
16" barn shakes, good supply. \$60
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shakes, 18", 384-9526 after 5 p.m.

16" BARN SHAKES, \$50. PER
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100 lb. bag of coal \$17.95 delivered.
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ALDERWOOD, SPLIT AND
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16" barn shakes, good supply. \$60
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4x8—5/16 Std fir 5.95
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IBM 8080. Excellent condition. Ser-
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print. 32 fonts. Phone 384-0021
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SCREENS and T. Quality materials
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WRIGHT IRON SILENCERS, \$25.
Wrought Iron fireplace screens \$25. or
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DELUXE HANDWOVEN SHAWL,
 carpet, 9x12, 1-year old, \$150.
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 100% new, 100% guaranteed, 100%
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 size 7 rings,
 diamonds, value \$2,000. Most sell
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 hand carved, wedding anniversary
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COMPACT VACUUM CLEANER, pet, pool, tie, wire swivel power cord, 1200 watts, 110 v. All in good condition. 386-9731.

GENERATOR, 3500 WATT, 120-240 volt, 1 horsepower, gas powered; 25-gallon gas, water heater, working. 335, 607-5686.

LEOPARD SKIN, FUR, mounted, ivory and sandalwood. 1000's of skins 3 1/2". Cobra skin 384-4297.

CHRISTMAS TREES
ALL TYPES \$5.

Across from Altiz's on Market off Douglas.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MINK, cape collar, black full length boots, 12" high. 386-9731 or 636-3472.

50" EXCELLENT TWO SIDED, wooden shelving, 100 lbs. weight. Suitable for store. 2449 Bacon 636-3472.

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101 CHILDREN'S MISCELLANEOUS (see page 10)

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CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
We buy: Your Fieser, Price Tag, Toys, TV view, Tunes-Top 10, p.m. 385-5572.

WANTED: TWIN STROLLER
face good condition
Call 385-8574.

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mesh playpen, yucky, jolly lamp. 479-4721.

DOLL CLOTHES: BARBIE, RUP

12" TRICYCLE, 24" SPRING
horse, Fisher Price garage
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wooden highchair. 477-5017 or
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FISHER PRICE HORSE, TRIC
motorcycle, rocking horse and
rid'erm horse. 652-3824

100

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101 CHILDREN'S MISCELLANEOUS

WELL-BUILT METAL SCALE models of John Deere Farm Tractors and implements. J. Greive Models, 7855 S. Spanish Rd. (San Antonio) 822-1420.

DOLL CLOTHES, ALL SIZES. doll hats, wig, shoes and skates. Collectible dolls, reproduction dolls, Ruth's Doll Studio, 337 Cook St. 385-3414.

BOY'S BAUER SKATES AND skates, size 3, hockey helmet, 3 speed bike, single wooden head-boards. 452-5641.

HOCKEY GAME, CROKINOLE. Microcomputer exploration lab, train equipment, ski suit (size 12), electric blanket. 477-5037.

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 16" WHEEL bike with training wheels, 2 speed, 28" frame, 28" wheels, 28" tires. 595-7951 after 6pm.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

OAK BAY AUCTION

EVERY WED 7PM AND SAT 1:30PM

WE BUY, SELL AND APPRAISE 2 CONSIGNMENTS WANTED 2003 OAK BAY AVENUE 592-5111

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING ANYTHING! CONSULT US FIRST 386-3308

THE AUCTIONEERS LUNDS

926 FORT ST.

CASH

Vintage clothing, furs to 1950. Linen, costume jewelry, china, glass, collectible dolls, reproduction dolls, antique furniture, prints, brags etc. 11 to 5. 384-4547, after 6pm. 386-9911, 386-5493.

THE BAY WINDOW

WE URGENTLY NEED: Antique furniture, Oriental rugs, silver, old jewelry, gold, silver, copper, brass, Royal Doulton figurines, Toby, tin, and other facts. Canadiana furnishings. Old-ways, Hibernia Antiques, 1034 Fort St. 386-9911, 386-5493.

CASH

Used colour TV's needed desperately for resale. We pay cash. Call 381-5622 for estimate. HomeMark Sales Ltd.

WANTED YOUR USED COLOUR TV's worth up to \$300. Trade in allowance on our new Magnavox and Hitachi colour sets. 386-1284, 386-1285.

TRON TV SALES & SERVICE. 108 Burnside Rd. W. 383-5437.

THE SALVATION ARMY needs your clothing, shoes, hats, household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For Pickup - 386-2955.

URGENTLY REQUIRED: Refr. operators, freezers, automatic washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, Phoenix appliances. 384-042.

RANGES LESS THAN 10 YEARS old. Kenmore, Inglis, Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Simplicity washers, almost any make. Free or working or not. 478-6000, 478-5449.

BEER BOTTLES and cans. 60¢ each. Old car batteries, radiators, copper, brass, lead etc. 326 Davis St. 383-1284, 383-1285.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED Cash for your diamonds and rings in any condition. Universal Trading, 384 Johnson St. 383-5437.

WANTED: COMMERCIAL type meat grinder with sausage maker attachment, also good pork. 112-246-9102 or 478-1817.

SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 387-1427

CASH ON SPOT For BCBH books. 383-2795, for 5, 383-2796, for 10, 383-2797.

GRAMAPHONE and condition. 478-6760

WANTED: JUNKER, 4 OR 6 cylinder, 2500 cc. 478-6760, 478-6761, 478-6762, 478-6763, 478-6764, 478-6765, 478-6766, 478-6767, 478-6768, 478-6769, 478-6770, 478-6771, 478-6772, 478-6773, 478-6774, 478-6775, 478-6776, 478-6777, 478-6778, 478-6779, 478-6780, 478-6781, 478-6782, 478-6783, 478-6784, 478-6785, 478-6786, 478-6787, 478-6788, 478-6789, 478-6790, 478-6791, 478-6792, 478-6793, 478-6794, 478-6795, 478-6796, 478-6797, 478-6798, 478-6799, 478-6800, 478-6801, 478-6802, 478-6803, 478-6804, 478-6805, 478-6806, 478-6807, 478-6808, 478-6809, 478-6810, 478-6811, 478-6812, 478-6813, 478-6814, 478-6815, 478-6816, 478-6817, 478-6818, 478-6819, 478-6820, 478-6821, 478-6822, 478-6823, 478-6824, 478-6825, 478-6826, 478-6827, 478-6828, 478-6829, 478-6830, 478-6831, 478-6832, 478-6833, 478-6834, 478-6835, 478-6836, 478-6837, 478-6838, 478-6839, 478-6840, 478-6841, 478-6842, 478-6843, 478-6844, 478-6845, 478-6846, 478-6847, 478-6848, 478-6849, 478-6850, 478-6851, 478-6852, 478-6853, 478-6854, 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Road. From Highway No. 17
off at McTavish. Site office
daily from 10:30 to 4:30.

or
Bob Young 383-9898
388-6275, Pager 2494
383-4124 anytime
Park Pacific Investments L.
BY OWNER: APPROX. 66'x
serviced lot on Mlna Ave. N
Spectrum and new hospital. R
outcropping, gentle slope
trees in back. Plans include
Offers on \$35,000. Phone 388-
days, 381-0238 evenings.

\$27,900
City lot, quiet street, Sears &
— R. W. RHODES 381-2233
479-9241.
OCEAN CITY REALTY LTD.

49

271 LOTS FOR SALE

WILL BAY LOTS
2 ACRES - TRUCK
\$295 DOWN - \$295 MONTHLY
4 ACRES - 1/2 TREED
\$337 DOWN - \$337 MONTHLY
5 ACRES - CLEARED
\$335 DOWN - \$335 MONTHLY

11% FINANCING

PIPED WATER - HYDRO
PAVED ROADS
For further details please call
Rick at Douglas-Hawkes Ltd.
384-7128 721-5161

BY OWNER: APPROX. 66'x132'
serviced on Alina Ave. Near
Spectrum and new hospital. Rock
outcropping, gentle slope and
trees in back. Plans included.
Offers on \$55,000. Phone 388-7243
days, 381-0238 evenings.

SEWERED LOT FOR SALE
next to 740 Newbury. Drive by,
interested call my agent. Full
price \$29,000. HAROLD WARE
384-0144 or 385-0000. CASTLE
PROPERTIES LTD.

106'x70' DESIRABLE LOT OFF
lane, secluded, mature hedge and
shrubs. Close to bus and town.
384-3759.

2.11 ACRES, PARTIALLY
cleared, drilled well, perk tested,
private ocean access. \$34,900.
743-4575 after 5.

WILL BUILD, EXCELLENT
lot, Colwood. Great area. Plans
available. 388-5589

HOW TO WRITE

A GOOD

CLASSIFIED ACTION

AD

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad
with the name of the article
service you have to offer. If
you have an apartment, room,
etc., for rent, or property for
sale, start your ad with the
location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond
more quickly and favorably by
giving complete, definite in-
formation. Always include the
price in your advertisement.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader
or prospect to reach you. Al-
ways give your telephone num-
ber or your name and address.
If you do not have regular
hours, state a preferred time
for the prospect to get in touch
with you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the
greatest reader attention by
using consecutive insertions. A
six-day order is best and costs
less, and you can, of course,
stop your ad as soon as you get
the results you want. You pay
only for the days your ad ap-
pears. Lower, lower rates are
available to those who wish
to keep their services or
products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the
reader's position and ask
yourself what you would like
to know about your offer. The
answer you give will make a good
advertisement.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT
every inducement you can
with good copy. Classified ac-
tion ad readers have the most
interest in buying the mer-
chandise or service you have
to offer. The details and in-
formation you give are the most
important.

7-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call
386-2121, your direct line. No
need to fasten ad action. A
courteous, efficient service
will be glad to help you word
and place your order. And re-
member, classified action
ads are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00
p.m. Monday through Friday,
8:00 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
Don't allow the reader to
speculate.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

WENEED LOTS IN ALL AREAS.
Builders waiting. Immediate
cash. **PETER VEER** 479-1588
AL MATTIO 477-5120
Royal Trust 384-8001

274 PROPERTY WANTED

URGENT
Wanted immediately. Lots and
sub-divisible land. Cash Paid.
See Mr. Wrobel - Realty
British American Realty Ltd.
385-1431

CASH FOR

Land for development for sub-
division, lots in the Victoria area.
Kaspi Construction, 386-9191

PRIVATE BUYER, WANTED
good lot to build home on. Rock-
land, Oak Bay, Mt. Talmie, Cad-
boro Bay, prefer ably view if pos-
sible. Cash. Phone 598-7052.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

ONLY 1 LEFT

Tremendous buy. 10 acres
close to Observatory. Beautifully treed land of-
fering privacy and seclusion,
driveway partially
in. Asking only \$66,900.

RAY MILAN

386-3231 479-9905
BLOCK BROS. REALTY
LTD.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Clients arriving from out of town
wanting small acreages up to
120.000.
PETER VEER 479-1588
AL MATTIO 477-5120
Royal Trust 384-8001

FOR SALE, OVER 3 ACRES
modern 3 bedroom home, mid
Peninsula. \$88,000. 622-1210 after
5pm.

ACREAGE AND LOTS WANTED
immediately. Reply-1337
477-6191 SYL SHUMKA

285 UP ISLAND

PROPERTIES

Hobby Farm -
Duncan
Lush 4.13 Acres

Quiet and secluded location,
very ATTRACTIVE older style
home completely modernized and
updated has over 1400 sq. ft. on
main floor with 2 bedrooms, 20x16
LR with open beams, huge kit-
chen, luxurious master bed-
room with en-suite incl. JACUZZI tub,
2 bedrooms, and bath upstairs.
DOUBLE WINDOWS, outbuild-
ings include: barn, boathouse,
double garage with workshop.
Lush green pasture land, fruit
trees, 1 acre man-made pond. A
very exceptional property!
1102,000
JERRY MIREAU
477-7291 (Bus.) 477-4070 (Res.)
D.F.H. REAL ESTATE LTD.

LADYSMITH
AREA

1.9 Acres of rural peace
and quiet. Sea Views and
close to beach access.
Good building site and
shallow well possible.
Sharp Point area.

ROBERT FARRELL
386-3124 477-8600
Seaspray Properties Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN

4 acres close to village
with possible subdivision
into 8-10 lots. City water
close by. A must sell
\$63,000.

ROBERT FARRELL
386-3124 477-8600
Seaspray Properties Ltd.

PANORAMIC SEAVIEW
2700 sq. ft. luxurious finished, 2
fireplaces, dishwasher, 10 acre
landscaped, 15 minutes from
Duncan, 40 minutes from Vic-
toria. \$89,000. 743-9067.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

**4.8 ACRES
SAANICH
PENINSULA
FARMLAND**

Presently under professional cul-
tivation and producing raspber-
ries, strawberries, logan and lulu
berries, etc. plus 1 acre of loca-
lity vegetable production and several
fruit trees. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom,
farm cottage with central heat-
ing, 3-pace, 1000 sq. ft. city water
and hydro. Excellent parking area
for 3 vehicles, parking lean-to,
ample hard surface parking area
plus surfaced road full depth of
property. Owner may consider
including new tractor and equip-
ment in the asking price if
completed prior to 31 December
1979. \$120,000.

THE ZIEGLER
592-1768, or
384-8075, Pgr. 310
SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD.
595-3151

12 ACRES, METCHOSIN, 2
houses, 2 creeks. Offers on
\$158,000. 478-1262

293 GULF ISLAND
PROPERTIES

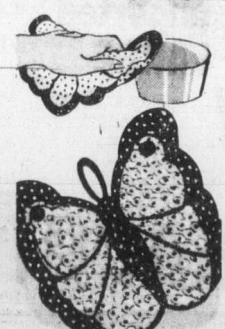
INVEST FOR THE FUTURE ON
beautiful Salt Spring Island, on
1.77 acres just 1 1/2 miles from
the scenic village of Ganges. This se-
cluded, well treed lot has 2.0 acres
site cleared with hydro run-
ning by on a paved road. Water
has been proven so this lot
ready for building. Phone 752-3477
or 537-2296.

294 MAINLAND AND
OUT OF PROVINCE
PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT HOME WITH
boat house on Dungeness Bay,
Sequim, 3 bedrooms, very well
built, \$119,500. Ardell York Realty
206-432-2353; evenings,
206-683-4826.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW ON
2-acre of land in heart of Powell
River, B.C. Excellent holding
property. Now rented. Phone
112-630-7921 days or 112-524-9075
evenings.

Butterfly-Bright!



560

by Laura Wheeler

Use scraps-the brighter the
more beautiful-for potholders!
Easy applique 'n' embroidery
-stitch up these butterfly pot-
holders for yourself, or shower
and hostess gifts, bazaars. Pat-
terns printed inside. Send \$1.00
131-Add a Block Quilt. \$1.50
130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50
129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50
127-Altany's 'n' Dollies \$1.50
126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50

\$1.50 for each pattern -
cash, cheque or money order.
Add \$25 for each pattern for first-class mail
and handling. Send to: Vic-
toria Press Ltd., Pattern
Dept., 109 Croftford Blvd.,
Scarborough, Ontario,
M1R 5B4. Print plainly pat-
tern number, your name,
address.

NEW! 1980 NEEDLECRAFT
catalog. Value packed! Over 170
designs-all crafts. 3 free pat-
terns printed inside. Send \$1.00
131-Add a Block Quilt. \$1.50
130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50
129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50
127-Altany's 'n' Dollies \$1.50
126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and
FUNERALS

AMOS - On December 15, 1979,
Royce Amos, 67 years, of Victoria,
deceased. Survived by two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Ron (Margaret)
Smith, and Mrs. Joe (Bertha)
Roth, both in Edmonton; three
grandchildren.

Funeral service Tuesday, De-
cember 18 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel
of First Memorial Services, 4725
Falside Drive, Rev. R. Sansom
officiating. Cremation. In lieu of
flowers donations to the Cancer
Society would be appreciated.
Arrangements through the
Memorial Society of B.C. and
First Memorial Services Ltd.

CARLSEN - In Victoria, B.C. on
December 16, 1979, Carl Olsen
Carlsen, Helen (Olsen) was
born in Oslo, Norway, February
15, 1901 and has been a resident
of Victoria since 1925. She is
survived by her husband, Carl
Olsen, Erik and Trygve; grand-
daughter, Krystal Simpson of
Victoria and her sister, Margit
Fogh Smith of Oslo, Norway.
Private family service at
McCall Bros. Chapel, 4725 Falside
Drive, December 19 followed by
interment at Royal Oak Burial
Park.

CLARK - Florence B. of Vic-
toria, B.C., at Victoria General
Hospital on December 17, 1979,
in her 96th year, survived by
her husband, Charles; one son,
Jack (Nanaimo); one daughter,
Mrs. Jim Luman (Mar-
tinez); and six grandchildren; three great
grandchildren.

Private cremation. Flowers
gratefully declined. Donations
may be made to United Sparks
Club, 3840 Victoria Ave., or to
the Memorial Society of B.C. and
First Memorial Services Ltd.

DAVIDSON - On December 16,
1979, at the residence, Ethel
Rose Davidson, of 106-1101
Hillside St., she is survived by
her loving husband George; two
daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Pat)
Norman and Austin and nieces
and nephews in England and
Australia. Grace was dis-
eased, for many years, with Oak-
ton. Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, 4725 Falside Drive,
Wednesday, December 19 at 10:30
a.m. with the Rev. Canon T. Bal-
ley officiating, followed by cre-
mation.

DICKINSON - At the Victoria
General Hospital, at Victoria, B.C.
on December 17, 1979, Wil-
liam Alfred Dickinson aged 87
years.

Funeral service in the FAMILY
CHAPEL of McCall Bros. Funeral
Service Ltd., 4725 Falside Drive,
Friday, December 21, at 11:00 a.m.
followed by cremation.

DOYLE - In Victoria, B.C. on
December 14, 1979, Mrs. Violet
Elizabeth Doyle, aged 84 years,
a native daughter of Victoria,
residence, 4411 1/2 St. James
Road, Saanich, B.C. She leaves
sons, James Cousins, Victoria,
B.C.; Charles Cousins, Victoria,
B.C.; sister, Beatrice
Stalder, Victoria, B.C.; grand-
children, great grandchildren, nieces
and nephews.

Service in the Sands Chapel of
Heather, 317 Goldstream Avenue,
Colwood, B.C., on Wednesday,
December 19, 1979, at 1:00 p.m.
with the Rev. H. Rago officiating.
Interment at St. Mary's Church
Cemetery, Metchocin, B.C.

FITZPATRICK - On December 17,
1979, in Victoria, B.C., on
December 17, 1979, in Victoria, B.C.,
Doreen Mary Fitzpatrick, aged
84 years, of 3385 Cornhill Road,
Lansdowne, B.C. She leaves
daughter-in-law, Thomas
James and Rita of Victoria;
four grandchildren; sister-in-law,
granddaughter, sister-in-law,
nephews and nieces.

Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, 4725 Falside Drive,
Friday, December 21, at 10:00 a.m.
followed by cremation. Flowers
gratefully declined. Donations, if
desired, may be made to the charity
of one's choice.

FLETCHER - On December 17,
1979, Harry, beloved husband of
Anne Fletcher of Victoria, aged
79 years, survived also by two
sons, Dr. John Fletcher, Vic-
toria, and Edward, Victoria;
daughter, Nova Scotia; one
brother, Tom and three sisters,
Margaret, Made and Mary, all
in England.

Funeral service Wednesday,
December 19, 1979, at 1:30 p.m.
in the Chapel of First Memorial
Services, 4725 Falside Drive, Rev.
Frederick Farren officiating.
Interment Royal Oak Burial
Park. In lieu of flowers donations
to the Victoria Association for the
Care of the Dying, 1947 Alber-
Street, Victoria, would be ap-
preciated. Arrangements through
the Memorial Society of B.C. and
First Memorial Services Ltd.

LODGE NOTICE - Members of Vic-
toria Funeral Lodge #2, A.F. & A.M.
B.C.R. are requested to
conduct the funeral service of
our late brother Harry Fletcher
of Ionia Lodge #226, Ottawa On-
tario at First Memorial Chapel,
4725 Falside Drive on Wednesday
December 19, at 11:00 a.m. Mem-
ber of sister lodges and surround-
ing brethren are requested to
attend. Wm. Bro. E. Giese acting
W.M.

GLOSTER - Anne Gloster, aged
56 years, beloved wife of Owen
Gloster of Duncan, B.C. Passed
away suddenly on Saturday,
December 15, 1979, in Duncan,
B.C. Besides her loving hus-
band, she leaves to mourn: her
sons, Kerr and Hugh; one
daughter-in-law, Anne; and three
sisters, Peggy, Morag, and
Helen and one brother;
Carmel, all of Scotland.

Funeral services will be held at
12 noon Wednesday, December
19, 1979, in St. Andrew's Presby-
terian Church, 531 Herbert Street,
Duncan. With the Rev. J. Mac-
donald officiating. Flowers gratefully
declined. If so desired donations
to the Heart Fund or the Inten-
sive Care Unit of the Cowichan
District Hospital, Duncan, would
be appreciated. Sands Funeral
Chapel, 167 Trunk Road, Duncan,
in care of arrangements.

305 DEATHS and
FUNERALS

LOW - On December 15, 1979, Mr.
Ernest (Mack) Low, age 61
years, born in Lacombe, Al-
berta, late residence, 4366 Park-
side, died on December 15, 1979.
He leaves his dear friend, Doris
Godfrey, step-sons, Dale
Stauter, San Diego, California,
Bob Stauter, Edmonton, Al-
berta; sister, Mrs. Gordon
(Kiki) Anderson, Calgary, Al-
berta. Mr. Low served overseas
during second World War with
the Strathcona Horse Regiment
and was a member of the Corps
of Commissioners.

Service in the Sands Mortuary
Limited, Memorial Chapel of
Chimes, 1803 Quadra Street, Vic-
toria B.C. on Tuesday, December
18, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. Archdeacon
A. E. Hendy officiating. Flowers
gratefully declined.

MCDONELL - On December 16,
1979, in Victoria, B.C., Berna-
dine Theresa McDonnell, 74
Lindon Avenue. She is survived
by her loving husband, Joseph;
three sons, John, Jamie and
Duncan; three brothers, Pat,
Roy and Jack; and a sister,
Mrs. Margie Hamilton.

Funeral service in St.
Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard
Avenue, on Wednesday, Decem-
ber 19, 1979, at 10:30 a.m. with
the Rev. Canon T. Balley offi-
ciating. (No flowers) McCall Bros.
Funeral Directors in charge of arrange-
ments.

NASH - Peacefully at Aberdeen
Hospital on December 16, 1979,
W. Grace Nash in her 77th
year, most beloved wife of her
husband, Peter Nash, died. Dear
Mum to Peter in England. Fa-
vorite mother-in-law of John
and Nancy in Victoria. Dear
Nanny to Heather in England.
Penelope and Susan in Eng-
land. Great-Nanny to Alisa,
Sharon, Karen and Cheryl to-
gether. She also leaves her sis-
ter, Mrs. Margaret Nash, and
Norman and Austin and nieces
and nephews in England and
Australia. Grace was dis-
eased, for many years, with Oak-
ton. Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, 4725 Falside Drive,
Wednesday, December 19 at 12:30
p.m. with the Rev. Canon T. Bal-
ley officiating, followed by cre-
mation.

PIHELPUU - On December 9,
1979, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Aili
Medilla Pihelpuu, 76 years,
of 450 Simcoe Street, born in
Finland. Widow of Her-
man Pihelpuu, she leaves one
brother, L. Virtanen of Vancou-
ver; sister, Mrs. Elina Paila in
Finland; three nephews; also
her close friends, Mr. and Mrs.
Voll Neisterner of Victoria.

Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, 4725 Falside Drive,
Wednesday, December 19, at 12:30
p.m. with the Rev. H. Rago
officiating. Interment at Royal
Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully
declined. Donations, if desired,
may be made to the Finnish Ca-
nadian Relief Fund, 2288 Harrison
Drive, Vancouver, B.C.)

PIKE - In Victoria, B.C., on De-
cember 16, 1979, after a lengthy
illness, Percival Coatsworth
Pike, aged 81 years, of 1100
Dunbar Road, South Africa, a
retired light house keeper after
46 years service. He is survived
by his loving wife, Mary Ellen;
two grandsons and one grand-
daughter; also a sister, Violet
Stalder of Victoria. He was a
member of Hiram Lodge #14,
Countryside.

Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, 4725 Falside Drive,
Wednesday, December 19, at 2:45
p.m. with the Rev. H. Rago
officiating. Interment at Royal
Oak Burial Park. (Flowers
gratefully declined.)

SHOTTON - Arthur of Victoria,
B.C. peacefully at Royal Jubilee
Hospital on December 18,
1979, in his 37 year. Survived by
his wife Ruby, three sons, Ross,
Ben and Bruce, three daugh-
ters, Marlene, Anne and Julie
all of Victoria also three broth-
ers and three sisters, nephews
and nieces. Mr. Shotton was a
member of Royal Canadian Le-
gion, Victoria. He was also a
member of Hiram Lodge #14,
Countryside.

Funeral service will be held
Friday December 21, at 1:30 p.m.
in the Chapel of First Memorial
Services, 4725 Falside Drive, Rev.
P. Ross officiating. Crema-
tion. Flowers gratefully declined.
Donations may be made to the Ca-
nadian Cancer Society, 857 Colum-
bia Avenue, Victoria. Arrange-
ments through the Memorial
Society of B.C. and First Mem-
orial Services Ltd.

SMITH - In Victoria, B.C., on
December 16, 1979, Mr. Joshua
Smith, in his 104th year. Born in
County Cork, Ireland, he had
been a resident of Victoria since
1900, late residence, 20 Douglas
Street. Predeceased by his
wife, Bridget, and grandson,
Ed. Donald Smith. He leaves
his son and daughter-in-law,
Cornelius J. and Violet Smith,
Huntington Beach, California;
daughters and sons-in-law,
Catherine and Alex Speller, Vic-
toria, B.C.; Mary and Joseph
Gentel, North Vancouver, B.C.;
grandchildren and great-
grandchildren; brother Tom, in
England; nieces and nephews.
The late Mr. Smith was 4th de-
gree Knight of Columbus and a
charter member of Knights of
Columbus Council No. 1256.

Prayers will be offered in Our
Lady Queen of Peace Church, 849
Old Esquimalt Road, on Wednes-
day, December 19, 1979, at 7:30
p.m. Mass will be celebrated in
the Church of Our Lady Queen of
Peace Church, 849 Old Esquimalt
Road, on Thursday, December 20,
1979, at 12:00 noon. Rev. Father M. J.
McNamara celebrant. Interment
at Hatley Memorial Gardens. Ar-
rangements by Sands Mortu-
ary Limited, 1803 Quadra
Street, Victoria, B.C.

SANDS - VICTORIA
SMITH - Phyllis Mary, aged 56
years. Beloved wife of Sidney of
Port Renfrew, B.C. Died Decem-
ber 16, 1979, at her home. She
leaves to mourn: two sons,
Kenneth of Langley, B.C.;
Stuart of Langley, B.C.; one
brother, Bobby Stephens, of Co-
come, Washington; and one sis-
ter, Mrs. Kathleen Chapman of
Qualicum, B.C.

Funeral services will be held at
4:30 p.m. Wednesday, December
18, 1979, in the Sands Funeral
Chapel, 167 Trunk Road, Duncan.
With the Rev. H. Rago officiating.
Flowers gratefully declined, if so
desired donations to the Cancer
Fund would be appreciated.

309 IN MEMORIAM

JACKSON - In loving memory of
a dear father, who passed away
December 19, 1978.
Dearest to me than words can
tell.
Was the father I lost and loved so
well.
I do not forget him, I never in-
tend.
I think of him daily, and will to the
end.
Ever remembered by his loving
daughters, Barbara and Chris-
tine and their mother Ann.

JEEVES - Frank L. who passed
away December 19th, 1978.
Gone from us,
But leaving memories.
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
In our hearts. We miss you.
His loving wife Doris and
Family.

MINCKLER - In loving memory
of our parents, Charles Harold
Phillips deceased December 16,
1956 and Eva, deceased Decem-
ber 19, 1979.
Fondly remembered by sons
Murray, David and their fami-
lies.

MUSSICK - Muriel E. In loving
memory of dear wife and moth-
er who passed away December
19, 1979.
You are peacefully sleeping,
resting at last.
The words, weary troubles and
trials are past.
While upon this earth we stay,
You called us home to suffer
no more.
Sadly missed by husband Frank,
Daughter Maxine, Ted and
family.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
OLD. WE WHO ARE LEFT WEARY
THEM, NOT THE YEARS CON-
DEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN
OF THE SUN, AND AT THE MOR-
NING, WE WILL REMEM-
BER THEM WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's
PRIVATE SERVICE
JOHNSON
Mrs. Vera Evelyn
WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Catherine Gertrude
10:00 a.m. MASS
QUEEN OF PEACE CHURCH
MCDONELL
Mrs. Bernadette Theresa
10:30 a.m. MASS
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
NASH
Mrs. Winifred Grace
10:30 a.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
PIHELPUU
Mrs. Aili Medilla
2:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
CARLSEN
Mrs. Helene
Private Service
FAMILY CHAPEL
THURSDAY
FITZPATRICK
Mrs. Doreen Mary
10:00 a.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
DICKSON
Mrs. Doreen
1:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
STACHAN
Miss Adeline Helen
2:00 p.m. Private Service
FAMILY CHAPEL
PIKE
Mr. Percival Coatsworth
2:45 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
FRIDAY
DICKINSON
Mr. William Alfred
11:00 a.m. FAMILY CHAPEL

MCCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
JOHNSON
VANCOUVER STREETS
For funeral
information
Phone 385-4465

Sands
COMMUNITY
CHAPELS
DEDICATED
TO SERVING
Vancouver Island
Families
HERE
WHEN
YOU
NEED US
Your Seven Community Chapels
VICTORIA 386-5155
SIDNEY 478-3821
COLWOOD 478-3821
DUNCAN 384-8001
LADYSMITH 385-2331
NANAIMO 753-2022
We Care About
Vancouver Island Families

Sands
COMMUNITY
CHAPELS
DEDICATED
TO SERVING
Vancouver Island
Families
HERE
WHEN
YOU
NEED US
Your Seven Community Chapels
VICTORIA 386-5155
SIDNEY 478-3821
COLWOOD 478-3821
DUNCAN 384-8001
LADYSMITH 385-2331
NANAIMO 753-2022
We Care About
Vancouver Island Families

Sands
COMMUNITY
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DEDICATED
TO SERVING
Vancouver Island
Families
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YOU
NEED US
Your Seven Community Chapels
VICTORIA 386-5155
SIDNEY 478-3821
COLWOOD 478-3821
DUNCAN 384-8001
LADYSMITH 385-2331
NANAIMO 753-2022
We Care About

OPEC bill exceeds forecast

CARACAS (AP) — The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended the second day of their winter meeting in Venezuela on Tuesday still sharply divided over prices.

The delegates set a third round of deliberations for this morning. Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, the new president of OPEC, said differences on oil prices ranged between \$24 and \$34 a barrel.

Although negotiations have been very difficult, the OPEC president indicated some progress was made. He did not elaborate.

On one side was a bloc led by Saudi Arabia, whose production of 9.5 million barrels a day is almost one-third OPEC's total output. The Saudis, followed by Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Vene-

zuela, increased prices by \$6 to \$24 a barrel before the conference and have vowed no further price increases for at least the first three months of 1980.

The opposing bloc, led by Libya, had already increased prices by \$3.73 to \$30 a barrel and says it wants the price of Saudi crude oil, traditional benchmark for calculating other OPEC prices, to be increased to \$34.

Over-all, OPEC prices are up 20 per cent from a month ago and 100 per cent in the last year.

The Toronto Globe and Mail said Tuesday that price increases from the OPEC meeting would cost Canada about double what federal energy economists had expected. As a result, the cost to the Canadian taxpayer would go up by about \$2 million a day.

In Canada, increases at the pumps are cushioned by federal subsidies covering the difference in price between domestic and imported oil. Venezuela supplies most of Eastern Canada's oil.

In another development, Calderon said the oil ministers will recommend increasing the cartel's special \$2.4-billion Third World aid fund to \$4 billion, which will need the approval of OPEC finance ministers.

No decision was reported on a proposal by Venezuela and Algeria to convert the fund into a \$20-billion bank to help developing countries hard hit by oil price increases.

Prices differ widely among other OPEC members. Iran has raised its price by \$5 to \$28.50,

while Indonesia opted for a \$2 increase to \$23.50.

In addition to the price dispute, the oil cartel may be facing another more fundamental change. In the past, oil prices have been gauged in large part by the distance of the source from the market and the quality of the product in relation to Saudi light crude oil.

Under those guidelines, Iranian oil of the same quality as the Saudi product should be sold at 11 cents above the benchmark. But it is selling for \$4.50 over the mark.

Similarly, the low-sulphur petroleum produced by Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, valued for high gasoline yield, was priced at \$1.50 more than Saudi light. But Libya is marketing its oil at \$30 — \$6 above the benchmark.

Cuba battles for seat on Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A deadlocked election contest between Cuba and Colombia for a seat on the UN Security Council forced the General Assembly to put

off the adjournment of its 1979 session Tuesday by at least one day.

After an unprecedented 112 inconclusive ballots over nine days of voting, Assem-

bly President Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania got approval late Tuesday for a one-day extension of the session and scheduled further voting today.

Cuba and Colombia are competing for a Latin American seat on the council to be vacated by Bolivia on Dec. 31. Cuba has consistently won more votes than Colombia but fell short of the two-thirds majority of those voting required for election.

The contest is seen as a test of strength for the Western and moderate Third World states determined to keep Cuba off the council.

Anti-freeze drip-dry

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Residents of Natchez left their faucets dripping overnight in hope of keeping water pipes from freezing. They woke up Tuesday to find the community's water supply was drained almost dry.

Of the city's 7,400 water customers, half had no water and the rest had water but little water pressure after temperatures dipped to near -10 C during the coldest night yet of the season.

City water superintendent Ed Wilkins described it as the worst water crisis in his 27 years on the job.

The city had encouraged conservation before the temperature dip because Natchez' wells were hard-pressed to meet demand. The state has approved plans for new wells.

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Rains bring one death on Island

130 evacuated from homes in Nanaimo

At least one death has been attributed to conditions created in the recent heavy rains on Vancouver Island.

A 70-year-old man died in an apparent flood-related accident after his car went off the road into a ditch near the Nanaimo River.

Police said Tuesday that Leon Rudolph Kvittum of Cedar, was dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

The man's body was found submerged in his vehicle but police said the exact cause of death was not known.

About 130 persons were evacuated from their homes Tuesday as rain and tide-swollen rivers in Nanaimo threatened to burst their banks.

A provincial emergency program spokesman said some families near Englishman's River in Parksville, 147 kilometres north of Victoria, were evacuated late Monday when the river began to rise with an incoming high tide.

Police also asked residents in the area of the river to boil their water before using it.

"Several homes were flooded and there was some damage to property, but no body was hurt," the spokesman said.

The evacuated families,

mostly from a riverside trailer park, were being accommodated at a local motel and in the Parksville community hall until the danger had passed, the spokesman said.

An incoming high tide Tuesday did not produce anticipated flooding and the water subsided "faster than we expected" in most areas, he said.

About 200 volunteers built sandbag barriers in flood-prone areas of the river.

"If the water keeps on going down and the rain

holds off, we should be back to something like normal in a couple of days," the spokesman said.

Duncan RCMP said that except for flooded basements there had been little damage from the heavy rains.

A police spokesman, who said he had been in the area off and on for about 15 years, said he could not recall a year when some roads in the area hadn't been flooded.

Lakes Road, which is part-

ly in the city of Duncan and partly in the municipality, was made impassable for a three to four-block area. Cowichan Bay Road also was partially under water.

There had been no reports of any road closures in the Chemainus area near Duncan, RCMP said.

In the Lake Cowichan area, some secondary roads were closed but all main roads were clear.

Heavy fog sections were slowing traffic along parts of the Malahat Drive and the

Cowichan Valley on Tuesday night.

The highway to Bamfield along the west coast of Vancouver Island has been closed for two days, a Nanaimo RCMP spokesman said.

A supervisor at VIA Rail's Vancouver office said the company would probably bus passengers between Victoria and Courtenay today as it had done on Tuesday.

Passengers are being bused because of a wash-out, she said, and the chartered bus service would continue until the tracks were repaired.

The bus schedule follows the same schedule as the E&N passenger train, she said.

Port Angeles fears worse

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Officials say they expect more major flooding in western Washington where about 200 people already have fled their homes as relentless rains swelled rivers and turned docile creeks into cataclysms.

"Don't stop building your arks," weatherman Bob Herzog said Tuesday. "There is already another disturbance bringing rain, and it will just keep coming."

Some spots on the lightly populated Olympic Peninsula have reported more than 500 millimetres of rain since the middle of last week.

Governor Dixy Lee Ray proclaimed a state of emergency late Monday while about 100 people were evacuated from the peninsula's Elwha Indian reserve west of Port Angeles.

About 60 people were evacuated from their homes in the little coastal Indian fishing village of La Push and 25 persons, most of them elderly, fled their homes in low-lying Dungeness Meadows between Port Angeles and Sequim.

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CAPITAL REGION

Tough Campbell 'honest'

Kelly defends Socred manager on unaccounted-for cash

Canadian Press
Dan Campbell, the Social Credit campaign manager who quit last week after it was revealed he spent \$65,000 in election funds without accounting for it, should not have had to "worry about the little bits," a fellow victim of the so-called dirty tricks affair said Tuesday.

Jack Kelly, former Social Credit researcher who resigned in October after revelations that he had advised party workers to play dirty in politics, had some kind words for Campbell, latest victim in the affair which has dogged the provincial government since September.

Campbell resigned last week as Premier Bennett's intergovernmental affairs director after it was announced he had not reported the \$65,000 as required by law.

"One of the most pleasant things about an election is working with a guy like Campbell," Kelly said of the onetime municipal affairs and welfare minister.

"Campbell is a hard guy, he's tough. But in my opinion he's honest and he's fair and he's very generous." Since the affair began, which at first centred around the sending of false letters to newspaper editors, eight persons have been fired or quit.

Kelly said that Campbell, campaign manager for the party in the last two provincial votes, did not have time to "worry about the little bits."

"I think somebody else should have been looking after that for Campbell."

Kelly said he thought the failure of Campbell to report the \$65,000 was just an oversight.



\$500 boost for 500 Fund

Staff and management of G.W.G. Rentals present cheque this week for \$500 toward the Colonist 500 Fund as fund drive winds down. From left

are Ed Gait, Rick Farrell, Gary Krumwiede, Eleanor Benn, and Win MacKenzie. All donations must be in by noon Friday.

Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Cowichan—Vancouver.
OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizeau—Yarrows.
Vector—Burard Inlet.
Richardson—Pat Bay.

COAST GUARD
Camsell, Racer, Ready, Quadra—In port.
Douglas—Sand Heads patrol area.
Rider—Johnstone Strait patrol area.
Vancouver—on weather station.
Narwhal—self-refit.

MERCHANT MARINE
Artemis—Victoria.
Star Opal—Esquimalt.
World Ajax—Nanaimo.
Ovanes Tumanyan, Duke Star—Alberni.

Use caution at Bridge

Motorists are advised to use caution when approaching the intersection at George Road and Bridge.

Traffic lights, installed recently, will go into full operation at 10 a.m. Thursday. Until then, the signal will just be flashing.

Ritchie cleared of charges

Central Fraser Valley MLA William Ritchie has been completely cleared of charges of influence-peddling during the May election campaign, according to the attorney-general's office.

Ritchie had been the central figure in an RCMP investigation touched off when Henry Freissen, a resident of Clearbrook, filed an affidavit claiming that Ritchie had promised to release some Freissen-owned land from the agricultural land reserve in return for election support.

The affidavit was later withdrawn, but the RCMP continued to investigate the charges.

Neil McDairmid, associate deputy minister of criminal justice in Attorney-General Allan Williams' ministry, said Tuesday that the RCMP investigation had been completed with Ritchie cleared of all allegations.

"The investigation is complete, the matter closed," McDairmid said. "No charges will be laid. It is the end of the case."

Ritchie said he was happy the investigation was over and that he had been cleared of the charges made.

"I am disappointed that it

took so long," he said. "However, I am pleased with the outcome. I am sure that those involved had a duty to perform and performed it well and accurately, but I hoped for a decision some time ago."

McDairmid said the investigation was not unduly long. "It was a matter of serious public concern and a detailed and proper evaluation was essential," he said.

McDairmid said it would be improper to assume that the investigation was started, then dropped and resumed at a latter date because of political pressure.

"It was one continuing investigation," he said, "and the fact is that the RCMP have found no evidence which would recommend the laying of charges."

Since the outset, Ritchie has claimed that he not make any promises of favors, and was in no position to make any promises.

When Freissen eventually withdrew the affidavit, he said he had possibly misunderstood Ritchie's request for election campaign support.

Ritchie has been touted as the next minister of tourism,

a portfolio held by Industry Minister Don Phillips.

When announcing his major cabinet shuffles a few weeks ago, Premier Bennett said that Phillips would retain the double portfolio for a short time until a new minister could be named to handle tourism.

Although he declined to

name Ritchie as the possible new minister, it was understood at the time that the premier was awaiting the results of the RCMP investigation.

He is expected to make his announcement on the new minister of tourism within a few days.

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Outlying areas fuming at bus service tax

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Next April Fools' Day will be no joke for Capital Region District travellers.

That's the day a three-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax will go into effect to cover expected transit deficits.

Hardest hit will be those who live farthest from town.

With minimal bus service of their own, they will be subsidizing Victoria's 20-minute bus service.

Residents don't seem to be happy with the idea of higher gasoline costs without benefits, and Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey, chairman of the Capital Region's transit committee, has served notice that she will be demanding better service throughout the district.

"IF WE'RE going to share the cost, we're going to share the service," she said in an interview.

"People in downtown Victoria have come to rely on having a 20-minute-interval bus service.

"They may have to forget about that.

"People have been forced out into the suburbs to live, and they have to commute back and forth to work.

"I suggest we will have to share the public transit system a little, and if that means removing some of the buses from downtown to serve other parts of the district more regularly, then that will have to be done."

Sealey said those with the poorest service also lived farthest from the city, and with that extra travel would be contributing disproportionate amounts to the bus system. They had no chance of avoiding high gasoline costs because they had to use their cars for work.

OTHER REGIONAL directors, including chairman James Campbell, have indicated they will try to secede from the transit tax area if they have no service.

Campbell wants buses to connect with the Gulf Islands ferry at the Swartz Bay terminal, so that islanders do not have to bring cars to the city.

And Metchosin's Mac Tipton says the present ideas don't make sense.

"What point is there in people having to pay a big tax to subsidize buses every time they buy gas, and then having to use their car to go back and forth to work?" he asked.

"People in the outlying areas will be paying, but getting no benefit."

HE AGREED that there was no way of providing service back in the hills where population was sparse, but said there should be a park-and-ride service or rapid transit along the disused railway lines.



Victorians board bus downtown as transit deficits pile up



Motorists in business Colwood will still pay transit levy

ilities could be installed there.

Later a feeder bus service might be added to help travellers from Langford, Colwood and Metchosin.

"I FEEL the ideal situation would be a surface parking area there, and an express bus into town at peak morning and evening travel times."

Building up the area's transit service was going to be a major task for the CRD, said Tindall.

"We will be looking at things like schedules, bus shelters and perhaps express bus lanes in the city at certain hours."

First meeting of the new transit committee will be this morning.

The provincial government decided more than a year ago to unload the urban bus services in Victoria and Vancouver, and picked on the two regional district governments to take over.

At the moment buses are run by B.C. Hydro, with deficits picked up by all provincial Hydro customers. But the province did not think it fair that business Bella Coala residents should have to pay for urban buses.

On the other hand, people living outside the city area, from Saturna Island to Port Renfrew, don't seem particularly thrilled at the idea of paying for Victoria buses.

Total projected budget for the operation of buses in the Capital Region is \$13,795,000. Revenue from an expected 12 million bus fares will be \$4.75 million, leaving a deficit of about \$9 million to be shared between the provincial government and the region. The local share will be \$2.2 million.

AT THE present level of use, the cost per passenger per trip is \$1.15, with the passenger paying only 50 cents of that. Other revenue from such things as advertising carried on buses brings the revenue close to 75 cents a trip. It's up to others to pick up that 40-cent difference.

If bus use remains at its present level, the gasoline tax will be enough to offset the deficit at least this year, according to Victoria Mayor William Tindall, a member

of the provincial government-appointed Urban Transit Authority, and also a member of the CRD transit committee.

If the gasoline tax does not cover deficits, a similar amount can be raised through special surtax on B.C. Hydro bills throughout the region. The last step will be to put additional transit costs on property taxes, although Tindall feels this won't happen for a while.

Tindall admits that he has been under some pressure from people in outlying areas to promise bus service in return for payment of the gas tax.

HE SAID some consideration would be given to using some of the 28 new buses being purchased this year to augment service in the outlying areas. He did not know how many buses could be released, as several were needed to replace downtown area buses that would have to be taken out of service.

Tindall said efforts would be made to change schedules and routes to connect with ferries, and to give more frequent service on the Peninsula.

In addition, he said, the committee would study a park-and-ride service for the western community.

At present, he noted, city buses went only as far as Helmcken Road. That might be extended to somewhere near the Juan de Fuca recreation centre, and parking fa-

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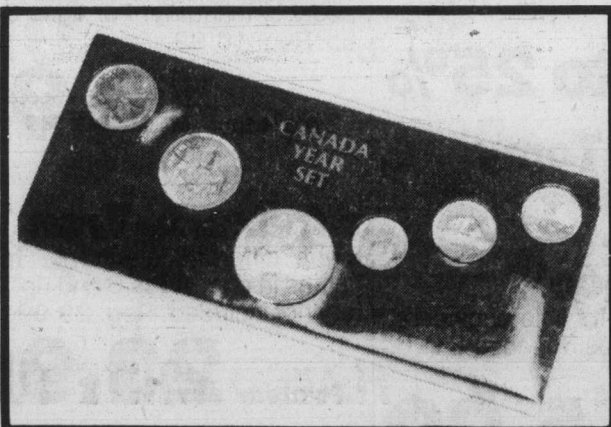
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Hudson's Bay Company

Energy bill costing Inco a whopping \$81 million

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Its energy bill has tripled to \$81 million in six years, and by 1990 estimates show costs will reach a staggering \$324 million.

These are the cold facts of energy costs for Inco Metals Co. since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, subsequent shortages and price increases.

Despite major conservation efforts in the last six years — savings equal to 753,000 barrels of oil and an 11-per-cent reduction in consumption rates — the

difficulties controlling the Inco energy bill remain.

"It's one of the most serious problems we face now," said Gerry Cullain, Inco's manager of central utilities.

"If we don't come up with ways of reducing by conserving our energy, we're going to be in a lot of difficulty."

Inco and other metal producers have been hit harder than other manufacturing industries because of high energy use in processing.

Inco is the world leader in nickel sales with about 30 per cent of the market, but its edge has dwindled.

And the company can't increase the price of non-ferrous metals like nickel and copper at its discretion to compensate for higher energy costs because of intensive international competition.

"Traditionally in Northern Ontario, we had a real advantage because of our low energy costs for production, but we're losing that," Cullain said.

In view of the gloomy energy forecasts, Inco has escalated conservation and research.

Cullain said the company wants to replace oil fuel with natural gas in several operations such as the furnaces at the huge Copper Cliff smelter here.

As well, company researchers are looking at use of natural gas to power road vehicles, and electricity is becoming more practical in underground operations.

Inco is slowly introducing electrical vehicles to replace the conventional

diesel machines for loading, hauling and dumping. The electric vehicles are quieter, less expensive and pose fewer environmental problems because they don't generate heavy fumes.

The company is also using electric hydraulic drills to replace older models that use compressed air.

With more use of electrical energy, the company is trying to reduce dependence on Ontario Hydro.

A \$150- to \$175-million hydro-electric project on the Spanish River west of

here could increase Inco self-sufficiency, said Claude Kerr, the company's senior field engineer. The project, in the planning stages since the early 1970s, could be finished by 1986.

At the company's Port Colborne refinery just south of Welland, research is progressing for use of methanol as fuel from wood waste.

And insulated residual oil tanks at the Port Colborne refinery are saving \$100,000 a year in heating costs. That idea will be implemented at the smelter soon.

Cottage eviction coming

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government will serve eviction notices on 38 Quebecers who have built cottages on crown-owned land in Labrador, says Lands and Forests Minister Jim Morgan.

"If these residents (of Quebec) feel that Labrador belongs to the province of Quebec, they're going to learn pretty quickly that it does not," Morgan said.

He said the eviction notices will be served early in the new year as a result of a new policy approved by the Newfoundland government aimed at controlling development and use of crown lands in inaccessible and remote areas.

There had been no specific policy on the matter until now.

The policy permits recreational use of crown land but requires permits valid for five years and states that the permits are available only to Newfoundlanders.

Morgan indicated there are other Quebecers occupying land in Labrador but only these 38 have been identified so far.

They have built on land in the Schefferville, Que.-Labrador City, Nfld., area, he said. Some of the buildings had been there for five to 10 years and others were erected more recently.

Some of the cottages and summer homes were "pretty elaborate," Morgan added.

Newfoundlanders occupying crown land in the same fashion would be permitted to remain there provided they acquired the necessary permits.

The Newfoundland government is adamant that such crown land use not be available to non-Newfoundlanders, Morgan said.

An underlying reason for the new policy concerned the hazard of forest fires and wildlife poaching problems, he said.

Worker safety tighter

QUEBEC (CP) — Environment Minister Marcel Leger has released new regulations setting new health standards for about 10,000 industrial establishments, mines, quarries, construction sites and offices in Quebec.

The regulations, which come into effect when they are published next Wednesday in Quebec's official Gazette, set acceptable limits on the presence of 650 chemical substances in the air.

Leger said these limits are identical to those applied in the rest of Canada, except for asbestos. The Quebec standards for asbestos in the air go farther than those in the rest of the country.

They require that the establishments affected be well ventilated and set norms specifying how well heated the workplace must be.

Workers cannot be subjected to excessive heat or noise and the workplace must be well lighted. Requirements that there be sufficient sanitary facilities are also made in the regulations.

Leger said that 75 inspectors have been added to the 40 the environment department already has, but this is only a stop-gap measure.

Responsibility for enforcing the standards will be centralized under one department once Bill 17, the law governing health and safety in the workplace, is adopted by the Quebec national assembly.



the Bay

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Savings that mean fun for the whole family.

All prices in effect while quantities last. All items subject to prior sale.

SPORTING GOODS

25% off selected famous maker ski suits and jackets

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To clear 74.99

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Sporting Goods, Downtown Vancouver (second), Victoria, and at or through all Bay stores in B.C.

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Save 20% on card tables and chairs

With brown vinyl top on table and seats on chairs. Brown trim. Table, reg. 20.99.

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20% off Tomy "Chugga-chugga-choo-choo"

The big engine for little engineers. From Parker Bros. for ages 3 to 6. Reg. 19.99.

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With jeep, canoe, motorcycle and two Tonka people. Reg. 17.99.

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Battery operated, works with a foot pedal or manually. For ages 8 and up. Reg. 16.99.

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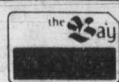
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Eight different electronic maze games in one. Ages 6 and up. Battery not included. Reg. 29.99.

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Toys, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Victoria, and at or through all Bay stores in B.C.

Personal shopping only



Show your Bay Shopping Card! Master Charge and Visa are also welcome.

Hudson's Bay Company

Divided ferry union heading for trusteeship

The battle within the 2,700-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, which was threatening to turn into a "real bloodbath," prompted a surprise move Tuesday to place the union under the trusteeship of the Canadian Labor Congress.

A formal request will be made today when union president Shirley Mathieson meets with CLC officials.

The vote on the matter by the union executive effectively side-

tracked efforts of dissidents who had circulated a petition in an effort to force a special convention. Those behind the petition were reportedly out to defeat Mathieson and her supporters.

Mathieson said the motion for trusteeship was passed, as was another for adjournment before the petition issue could be put forward.

Terms for the trusteeship would give the parent CLC the right to handle all the union's affairs until

the union could prove it was able to do so itself.

The current 22-member executive would remain in place, but its decisions would require CLC approval.

Reports in the *Colonist* several months ago indicated a bitter fight for control at the leadership level. There were undertones of political influence from the radical left.

Mathieson says her opponents are headed by business agent Matt Brown. She calls them a "group of

obstructionists."

"My concern is that there are 2,700 members in this union who are suffering because the present administration has to spend more time keeping the obstructionists in line than in attending to the affairs of the membership," Mathieson said in an interview.

"A special convention wouldn't have solved anything, but would have meant a real bloodbath in the three months between calling the convention and the convention itself."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Prototype Trident Trigulls fly over Victoria Tuesday

Trudeau targetting arid west for votes

Agonizing over inevitable

By MARY JANIGAN
FP News Service

OTTAWA — The five-day Liberal soap opera has ended. Pierre Trudeau — the reluctant and torn prince — is back in the running for the throne. Liberal MPs — the penitent and frazzled lost sheep of Canadian politics — are huddled behind him. And Liberal executives — still shell-shocked from the abrupt Tory toppling — are grinding their creaky electoral machinery into motion.

It's been a bizarre party spasm. Last Thursday, Liberal MPs were high on Christmas spirits and buoyed by Gallup tidings and they brought the government down. Last Friday, their cockiness evaporated as they wrestled with their leadership dilemma and then emerged to call again on their retiring sovereign.

THE AGONIZING PROBLEMS faced by that 12-hour caucus were central to Trudeau's decision yesterday to lead his troops and the key to the Liberal's five-day drift.

It is clear now that Trudeau hoped his flock would turn to former finance minister Donald Macdonald in its trauma. It is also clear that shaken Liberal MPs belatedly realized that they could not risk the rifts of a leadership change and that they could only agree to agree on Trudeau.

THROUGH EXTENSIVE interviews, FP News Service has pieced together an account of that pivotal caucus that did so much to change Trudeau's and perhaps, the nation's future. Since their political lives are now on the line, MPs were obviously reluctant to speak on the record. But their tales of that dramatic day reveal a frightened and inwardly divided caucus split in its allegiance to Macdonald or former finance minister John Turner as Trudeau's successor.

It is the story of how a party — wise in the ways of power — can flounder pathetically when power is withdrawn. There was a belated burst of pro-Trudeau sentiment combined with a brinkmanship

Page 2—Tagging behind

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Feb. 18 election campaign will take aim at western Canadians who soundly rejected Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal government in May.

"We will make a special effort to gain supporters in western Canada," Trudeau promised at a news confer-

● Welcome Pierre, say the 'wolves'. Page 32.

ence Tuesday after announcing he will continue as Liberal leader.

Western Liberals in particular would be asked "to define for themselves the role westerners should be playing" in much the same

way Liberals from the Maritimes did by contributing policies on fisheries and ferries before the 1974 election.

"The west is bound to play an ever-increasing role in shaping the national destiny of this country," Trudeau said in his statement.

"Our party's national policy will recognize the western contribution to Canadian nationhood."

"I very much want western Canadians not only to feel but to be fully involved in the continued nation-building of Canada. I want to form a government with good people and good representation from western Canada."

Trudeau said westerners are expressing the same alienation "as Quebecers did a decade ago."

But he said "Quebecers have found a new faith in Canada's future" and he invited westerners "to share the same dreams" by becoming part of a Liberal government.

While the Liberals managed only two seats in Manitoba, one in B.C. and none in Alberta or Saskatchewan, the Tories, led by Alberta's Joe Clark, rolled into power by winning 56 of the 70 seats up for grabs in the west.

Gold, silver spurt to new high marks

United Press International

Gold went over \$480 (\$552 Canadian) an ounce Tuesday, another record attributed to "sustained anxiety in the Middle East" that was given impetus by U.S. speculators, who were a factor in the market for the first time in weeks.

In London, gold opened at \$474.75 an ounce from its Monday record of \$470 and surged again to close at \$479.50 (\$551.23 Canadian).

Silver, whose threefold rise this year has outdone gold's success story, spurted to \$23.21 (\$26.60 Canadian) an ounce from \$21.81.

Blaze cuts ship adrift

A U.S.-registered container ship nearly drifted onto Vancouver Island's Owen Point, near Port Renfrew, after a fire erupted in its engine room Tuesday.

The 166-metre *Santa Mercedes*, with 55 persons aboard, had shut down its engines because of the fire. There were no reports of injuries.

The ship was outbound from Seattle en route to San Francisco when the fire started about 1:45 p.m., in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A U.S. Coast Guard utility boat from Neah Bay responding to the call for help succeeded in attaching a tow line to the ship, maintaining enough headway to help prevent it from drifting onto Owen Point, the spokesman said.

The *Santa Mercedes* crew brought the fire under control about 3 p.m. and the ship was repowered.

The Canadian Fisheries Patrol Vessel *Tanu* from Victoria also responded to the ship's call for help and arrived on the scene around 5:30 p.m.

INSIDE

Canadiens suffer fifth straight loss

—Page 14

Bus tax upsets outlying areas

—Page 51

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Mair questions profit in homes for elderly

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Health Minister Rafe Mair said Tuesday he questions whether homes for old people should be run on a profit basis.

Mair was commenting in an interview on standards in long-term care homes in B.C.

Mair said all long-term care homes in B.C. are subsidized by the province whether they are profit or non-profit, and he questioned whether taxpayers' money should end up as a "dividend to the operator."

He also made some observations about the James Bay Lodge in Victoria, where two



Mair

... cites subsidies

people died recently in falls.

"I'm wrestling with the

problem myself of whether the delivery of care for the elderly should be run on a profit basis, particularly when it is subsidized by the province.

"I just wonder. If you take \$100 of the taxpayers' money, should it enter the long-term care system when some of that money filters out as a dividend to the operator?"

"It doesn't bother me if it filters out as money for staff and wages."

"I'm a free enterpriser. Make no mistake about that. But the main question is whether or not a subsidized enterprise fits into the free

Page 2—Taxpayer

planes over downtown Victoria Tuesday afternoon. The 110 employees whose jobs are at stake by year-end have been trying to drum up support for their what they feel is due the company. They've scheduled a public meeting at Sanscha Hall in Sidney Thursday night at 7:30 and an open house at the Sidney assembly hangar Friday afternoon between 2 and 6.

Defence Minister Allan McKinnon, MP for Victoria, said that as far as he could remember the item was not on the agenda for today's cabinet meeting. Donald Munro, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, could not be reached for comment.

Huntington said he had listened to all of the arguments, including those of employees.

"When you make a decision here it's a serious one—and it's not always easy," he said.

The industry, trade and commerce department decision was arrived at during a recent meeting among its minister, Robert de Cotret, Huntington and Michael Wilson, minister of state for international trade.

The latter two ministries come under de Cotret's aegis.

Huntington said he had "gone back over the figures" again but the results of

Page 2—Twilight

More showers coming today

The Pat Bay weather office forecasts showers for today, "rather copious at times," but will not equal the rainfall that hit southern Vancouver Island on the weekend and Monday.

A heavy rain warning for

the Lower Mainland issued on Monday night was cancelled about 4 p.m. Tuesday, he said. (See Page 49.)

Rain can be expected on southern Vancouver Island for the next three or four days because another frontal disturbance is expected Thursday, the spokesman said.

The office predicted a high of 11 for Wednesday in Greater Victoria, while an overnight low of 8 is expected.

The highest December rainfall recorded at the airport was 278.6 millimetres in 1972.

But as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, the airport had recorded 241.4 millimetres for the month, which means less than two more inches has to fall before the record is broken.

The highest amount in a 24-hour period was 89.4 millimetres on Dec. 25/26, 1972.

The highest this month for a 24-hour period was 67.5 millimetres on the 16th and 17th.

Oh nooooo!

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of who created Mr. Bill, the hapless clay pigeon featured on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, is the subject of a court case pitting Vance DeGeneres, a New Orleans disc jockey who claims he was co-creator, against his former partner Walter Williams, who continues producing Mr. Bill.

Williams, who has parlayed Mr. Bill into books and T-shirts, has asked for confirmation of his copyright on Mr. Bill and has charged defamation by DeGeneres.

Just one day left to share cheer

COLONIST 500 FUND

Deadline for contributions to the Colonist 500 Fund has been moved up to noon Thursday, because of the difficulties of delivering the cheques.

The post office has ruled out Saturday delivery, and thus the cheques have to be in the mail Thursday if Victoria's needy are to have them in time for special Christmas shopping.

That means there's just one day left to consider people like the deserted Victoria mother of seven.

She would like to get a job outside the home, but at present her younger

children still need her after school and during school hours. There are few jobs that offer her the flexibility of hours so that she could attend to her children's needs, and no day care facilities to take the children.

On social assistance she gets \$425 a month to pay the rent and utilities, and \$470 a month for food, clothing, school equipment and other needs.

"Every time one of the children needs a pair of shoes her budget is blown to pieces," commented her social worker.

"Certainly the children will have a good Christmas—she won't disappoint them—but she'll have to go into debt for just one bright day in the year, and the family will have to pay with poor nutrition for months."

"A cheque right now would mean a celebration without regret."

If you have a minute, sit down and think about raising a family on that subsistence level.

Those are maximum rates, and any emergency—high fuel bills, a need for new bedding—means more money has to come out of the food allowance.

Christmas is a luxury some Victorians won't be able to afford unless their comfortable neighbors think—and act.

(Latest gift list, Page 2)



Despite referendum rejection

Crofton water supply task for new council

BY DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — Although currently in the Cowichan Valley there is water, water everywhere with many streets and basements flooded following recent heavy rains, one of the first major

tasks to be tackled by North Cowichan's newly elected council will be the provision of a good water supply for Crofton residents.

Council is faced with this problem following the defeat of a government-subsidized \$1.75 million water refer-

endum. This is the second time in just over six months that the residents have rejected the water improvement project that would cost users about \$100 more a year.

Council is committed to spending public funds on al-

ternative cheaper schemes, despite advice from professional engineers that these schemes are not suitable.

At a special committee meeting, council asked Gerry Harrison, spokesman for a group of residents favoring Crofton Lake, opponents of the water referendum, to provide the municipality with his group's proposal to extend the intake pipe into the middle of Crofton Lake.

The proposal is being studied seriously, despite a study by the engineering firm of Willis Cunliffe and Tait which concluded that water quality was even poorer farther out in the lake.

Samples were taken from two locations, one beside the present intake, which is 15 metres from the lake's edge, and another from 60 metres out from the present intake.

"If, in fact, there are significant differences between the two locations they are in the direction of poorer water quality from the deeper, more distant location at the time of sampling," the report states.

"Turbidity, color, iron and manganese all show significantly higher values from the deeper sample than the inlet sample and, with the exception of turbidity, all exceed the B.C. recommended water quality standards." The tests were conducted last June.

Council is also considering a pipe replacement program for the Crofton water system, which involves replacing existing eight-inch lines with 12-inch pipes in some parts of the system. This is designed to relieve what some see as the main supply problem—bottle necks caused by inadequate pipes.

Meanwhile, municipal engineer Earl Stinson has warned that the municipality is exceeding its authorized use allowed by the water licence and will have to upgrade its licence if existing consumption is to continue.

The municipality is only one of many license holders with legal claims to the water in Crofton Lake and the stream which flows from it.

Council has also been trying to block the lake off from hunters and vehicles in an attempt to protect the watershed area.

In other council business: Council voted to object to the provincial government's decision to reduce assessments on machinery from 30 to 25 per cent.

With its heavy industrial base, North Cowichan could lose a substantial amount of tax revenue from the assessment change.

Council agreed to review the training of municipal public works staff and fire departments in the handling and hazards of toxic substances in the wake of the recent train derailment in Mississauga, Ontario, involving the leakage of gas.

Burnaby firm named for \$171 million mill

CAMPBELL RIVER — Commonwealth Construction Ltd. of Burnaby, has been named main contractor for the \$171 million expansion planned for Elk Falls mill.

The company will house its workers on the site and work is already under way to build an office complex and road to an eight-acre camp near the oil storage tanks.

By early March it is hoped to have bunkhouse accommodation ready for 100 people.

The bunkhouses will increase in size until the peak capacity is reached about the same month in 1981, when some 420 people are expected to be on the hiring list.

In addition, another 80 people are expected to have some accommodation in the same area.

Company spokesman Henry Kurz said it was hoped to hire as many local people as possible through the labor hall.

He added that the company tries to hire

all clerks and secretaries locally, as well as laborers and carpenters.

Camp plans call for new units housing about 42 people each which will be about 24 feet wide by 316 feet long.

The kitchen and dining unit will feed 500 people. The camp will likely have a fence around its perimeter and gate security personnel.

Work has begun on the foundation for the thermo-mechanical pulp machine (TMP), which is one of the main features of the expansion program.

The contract calls for completion by Sept. 30, 1981, but the plant is not expected to be ready for start up until January of 1982.

However, mill official William Sharkey said the new unit will only be able to run at about 75 per cent capacity for a year or so because of a shortage of power supply.

Completion of the new Hydro power line from Cheekye on the mainland to Dunsuir on the Island is not scheduled until 1983.

Wyatt found not guilty

Ronald George Wyatt, 42, was found not guilty in Victoria Monday night of second-degree murder of Charles Devine, 46, last March 19 in Esquimalt.

The verdict of the B.C. Supreme Court jury was reached after five hours of deliberation in the case which ran five court days.

The prosecution, through its principal witness, Douglas Wootton, alleged that Wyatt kicked and judo-chopped Devine at the concluding stages of a long drinking party in Wyatt's Esquimalt apartment. But Wyatt, who testified on his own behalf, denied kicking to death his drinking companion and friend, Devine.

When the jury delivered its verdict, Mr. Justice George Murray said one just has to think about trials in such places as Iran to think how trials are conducted in Canada.

B.C.'s OFFERING TO PROMOTE SPECIAL EVENTS

COURTENAY — Tourism British Columbia is once again seeking the names and places of events to be held in the province between April of 1980 and September of 1980.

Twice a year a questionnaire is sent to chambers of commerce asking their co-operation in compiling the list of events for inclusion in the provincial calendar of events.

There is no charge for the service.

Any club, organization, lodge or any other group planning an event during that period in 1980 may receive free publicity by contacting the local chamber of commerce.

In the Comox Valley, the contact is Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce secretary Ruth McKellar at 336-2486 or 334-3234, the latter number being the information bureau operated by the chamber.

Some of the events which could be listed include rodeos, sports events, theatre presentations, fairs, teas, festivals, regattas, animal shows, and carnivals.

Meanwhile, the University of British Columbia is seeking lists of names of people willing to provide bed and breakfast for the young traveller.

Under auspices of the Canadian government office of tourism, with co-operation of the Association of Student Councils, a project has been created which will research and catalogue the present Canadian youth travel market.

In Vancouver, an inventory of tourist accommodation for such travellers is being compiled.

Chambers of commerce have been asked to assist in the project and anyone having such accommodation should contact Janice Williams, YTC Vancouver, Box 18, SUB, University of British Columbia, V6T 1W5.



—Malaspina College photos

Ledoux and Hawryski watch Jerome join Hunt in chilly waters off Piper's Lagoon

Marine life study easier here

NANAIMO — Teaching such specialized subjects as oceanography and invertebrate biology, which demand frequent use of live marine specimens, is a comparatively simple matter working out of a college like Malaspina, where the ocean is just a few minutes' drive away from the campus.

Three or four times each year, college instructors Ernie Jerome, who teaches oceanography and physics, and Howard Hunt, a mathematician, join forces to make the most of their skills as scuba divers.

The result of their efforts—a fresh harvest of marine life for the college's 50-gallon refrigerated saltwater aquarium.

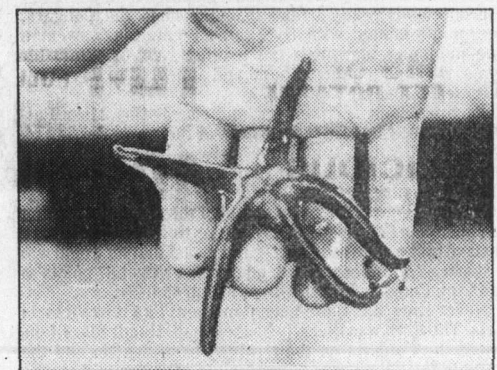
Recently, Jerome and Hunt, accompanied by biology instructor Alan Hawryski and student Andre Ledoux, took the college's inflatable boat out to Clarke Rock, off Piper's Lagoon, just north of Nanaimo, for a bountiful 45-minute dive.

Working up to 50 feet down in the clear green water, divers Jerome and Hunt steadily added to their collection of specimens. They eventually surfaced with a surprising variety of different species, everything from an unlikely looking gumbot chiton to orange sea cucumbers, a bright red blood star, three or four different kinds of crabs, limpets, anemones, abalone and nudibranch, which can best be described as sea snails without shells.

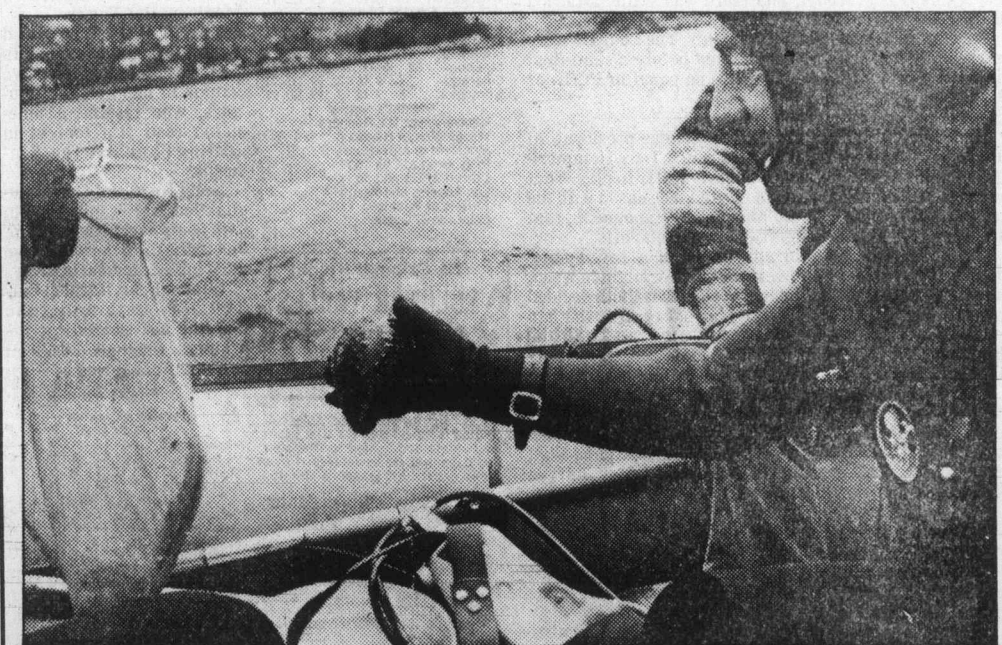
All the specimens have since settled into their new home in the college laboratory.



Nudibranch, marine snail with no shell



Blood star is named for bright red color



After 45 minutes in water, Hunt surfaces to display brilliant orange sea cucumber

Extravaganza to kick off big year at Beban Park

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — A recreation extravaganza, scheduled for early 1980, will kick off a year that Beban Park Recreation complex's new manager expects to be the busiest yet at the regional district facility.

Beban Park's new manager, John Furlong, recently announced the extravaganza, scheduled for Jan. 2-6, and outlined plans for the complex for the coming year.

He said that "extravaganza" aptly describes the early January event because it will be "a full action-packed five days of recreational fun and frolics."

Except for a few major events, activities will be free. "The whole idea is to present opportunities at no cost to give people a chance to pick and choose before deciding on the most desirable activity for them."

The public is being invited to try swimming, skating, dancing, pottery, macrame or even indoor cross-country skiing.

The extravaganza will feature some unusual events, too,

such as belly flop championships, aqua circus, judo, boxing, wrestling, fitness testing, biking on ice and sailing.

The theme for the week is "Invest in Yourself," and it will stress the same theme. Called "Run for your Life," the program will be aimed at the city's business community and offer noon hour fitness activities.

The program, open to both women and men, will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and will include such activities as walking, jogging, running, skating, swimming and general exercise.

Programs will be developed for each participant, according to fitness level and desired activity.

Furlong said that if there is enough demand, the program could be extended to other times, such as 7 to 8 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

Special events are scheduled for Beban Park in 1980 include international hockey on Jan. 1 and 6, with Czechoslovakia and Sweden challenging the Nanaimo Clippers.

Ice Follies will make its debut in Nanaimo on Jan. 25, and negotiations are still under way to bring the internationally famous Ice Capades to the arena in 1981.

The Festival Singers of Canada will perform at the

Beban Park social centre March 23. And there will be a concert in April by the rock group Rush.

Furlong said that efforts are under way to bring the highest calibre entertainment to Nanaimo on a regular basis and that he is aiming for one or two major events a month.

Some physical changes are taking place at Beban Park, to accompany the planned new programs.

In the social centre, auditorium work is being done to improve the stage. A larger front stage will bring the audience much closer to the action. There will also be new side and rear stage curtains and improvements to the lighting and sound systems.

Spring productions, including *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *The King and I*, will put the new stage facilities to a test.

The Rush rock concert, in addition to bringing an internationally famous band to Nanaimo, will allow the purchase of special flooring to cover the ice in the Frank Crane Arena.

Furlong explained that the arena is in demand during

the winter months for special events but, to date, there had not been enough money to purchase the flooring. The Rush concert is expected to provide the money.

Furlong said that already there are three more major events tentatively scheduled since the decision was made to buy the flooring.

In the complex's social centre lounge, plans call for a snack bar-lounge facility. The cost efficiency of the food vending and concession service is also being studied.

In the area of professional sports, negotiations are under way to bring professional boxing to Beban Park on a regular basis. In addition, staff are talking to the Vancouver Canucks about the possibility of staging their annual training camp at the arena.

Furlong said it has been suggested that Beban Park plan the leadership role in the staging of an annual marathon road race, with the possible price of a trip to the Boston Marathon.

Even the office hours at Beban Park have a new look. They have been changed to 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the switchboard open until 10 p.m. daily.



The Colonist.

SPORTS

Page 14/Wednesday, December 19, 1979



Jim Tang curling

Victoria Cougars, second best over all in the Western Hockey League and with an excellent chance of making it to the Memorial Cup final, are reminding us that they carry one of the oldest, and proudest, names in Canadian sport.

It became part of Canadian sports history in 1925, when Happy Holmes, Clem Loughlin, Gordie Fraser, Frank Frederickson, Jack Walker, Gizzy Hart, Slim Halderson, Frank Foryston, Harry Meeking and Jocko Anderson combined, with Lester Patrick calling the shots as manager and coach, to whip Montreal Canadiens three games to one in the 1925 Stanley Cup final.

There must have been some excitement in Victoria that spring, but probably not any of that crew, and there are a number of them installed in the Hockey Hall of Fame, had any more impact on Victoria hockey fans than a fellow who came along 25 years later when Patrick brought professional hockey, and the Cougars, back to Victoria.

They were not an instant success, finishing a bad last in their first try in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, which became the Western Hockey League in 1952. Patrick, who had been president of Madison Square Garden and boss of the New York Rangers before returning to his home town, had a working arrangement with the Canadiens, and he struck it rich when he signed a grizzled 31-year-old defenceman as his player coach.

His name was Roger Leger, and nobody in sports here has in the last 30 years approached the popularity won by the burly French-Canadian. It's almost 15 years now since a fatal heart attack struck him down less than two weeks after his 46th birthday and 28 years since he left at the request of club management, but no memories are clearer than those left by Leger.

There is no recall here of slow-to-accept Victorians opening their hearts to anyone the way they did to Big Rog. It was more than popularity, it was really adulation. And he earned it. There isn't a hockey fan of that era who doesn't still remember the bearlike figure with the sweat-soaked sweater streaked with red from his No. 2 — the fellow who played 40 to 50 inspiring minutes a game when it was needed and rallied his club time and again by sweaty example.

There was never a more entertaining season in Victoria hockey history than that of 1950/51. That was the season of the Kid Line of Reg Abbott, Bob Frampton and Andy Heberton. And Ed Dorohoy, Spider Mazur, Jack McIntyre, Joe Evans, Bernie Strongman, Joe Medynski, Geoff Burman and, on the defence with Leger in front of Jerry Colnair, Stan Long, Florio Goegan, Don Webster and Joe Lepine.

It was also the season of a great finish which brought first place, a scoring championship for Dorohoy and, finally, with Leger absolutely magnificent, playoff victory.

Excitement really began to build when the Cougars, three points behind with five games remaining, swept a home-and-home pair with the leading New Westminster Royals, who had a game in hand and appeared to have first place tucked away.

Tacoma Rockets, managed and coached by Muzz Patrick, made the Cougars the masters of their own destiny by edging the Royals 4-3, and the Victoria club took it from there. The Cougars won their remaining three games to run their closing streak to six games, and they clinched first place with a flourish on the last night of the schedule, coming from behind in Seattle with Dorohoy getting a goal and three assists to make good on his pre-game boast that he would win the scoring championship. He edged Ken Ulliot 87 points to 86 and the Cougars topped Ulliot's club 85 to 84.

Never since has there been a moment like it in Victoria sports. The town was literally hockey mad. Hundreds of fans greeted the Cougars on their return from Seattle and the scramble for tickets was something to experience. Lineups started to form as early as 1 a.m. and general manager Fred Hutchinson did what he could to see that distribution was equitable by limiting purchases to two tickets per customer. Every game was a sellout, and there was status attached to being seen in Memorial Arena for a playoff game.

There were to be no disappointments. The Cougars were to carry on to make it a sweep, but not before a semi-final series with Portland Eagles that has no equal in PCHL or WHL history.

First, there was the decision of league-president Al Leader, concurred with by Portland-coach Tony Hemmerling, not to allow Portland-goalscorer Al Miller to play. That brought in Hec Highton, who had started the season with the Cougars, and he added to the moment by announcing that "I'm here to knock the Cougars out of the playoffs."

And he came uncomfortably close in a seven-game series which produced four overtime games. Highton was a star in the first two games, both in Victoria and both decided in overtime by Hal Hopper, a 21-year-old centre who had scored only 10 times in schedule play. He broke a 3-3 tie in the 27th minute of overtime in the first game, scored the only goal of the second game in the ninth overtime minute.

They were startling setbacks, but all they did was to set up Leger's biggest moment. He was a devastating performer when the series shifted to Portland, softening up the Eagles' potent trio of Larry Silvestri, George Homenuke and Walt Samanski line with crushing body-checks which left no desire to be a puck-carrier coming into the Victoria zone.

The Cougars won the first Portland game 4-1 and tied the series at 2-2 in an overtime game which may have been the best Leger ever played. He played 18 minutes in the third period, including the last 14, and scored the goal which would have won it 4-3 but for a defensive lapse, not his, later in the period.

"Roger," said the watching Kenny Reardon in admiration, "is playing the best hockey of his career."

That game may have turned it for the Cougars, but the rest wasn't easy. They took the series lead with a 4-3 win in Victoria but Rod Brodeur scored in the 20th overtime minute to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth game and set up perhaps the greatest ticket scramble in Victoria sports history.

There was wild excitement and expectation in Memorial Arena, and Leger responded by setting up Medynski for the telling first goal and then playing superbly on defence as Heberton and Dorohoy added the goals which brought a 3-0 victory and a place in the final against the Royals.

That was easy, the Cougars needing only five games and Leger completing a personal sweep by being voted to the all-star team and selected as the league's most valuable player.

There wasn't to be a repeat. The Cougars finished tied for sixth place the following season and Leger left them, after a bitter dispute with club management, and played out his string in Quebec with Montreal Royals. But No. 1 in this memory is that first season for No. 2.

Canadian champ keeps title

MONTREAL (CP)—Gary Summerhays recorded a ninth-round knockout over Jean-Claude Leclair to retain his Canadian light-heavyweight boxing crown in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Montreal Forum Tuesday night. It was the only third title defence for the 30-year-old Summerhays, a native of Brantford, Ont., since he defeated Al Sparks on Feb. 12, 1973, to gain the title.

Things are going from bad to worse to plain awful for Montreal Canadiens.

The defending Stanley Cup champions dropped their fifth straight game of the National Hockey League season Tuesday night, bowing 5-3 to St. Louis Blues in the Missouri City.

It was the ninth consecutive game on the road without a win for the Canadiens, 0-7-2 in that stretch and it was the third consecutive setback — all to Smythe Division teams — for coach Claude Ruel, who replaced Bernie Geoffrion at the bench last week.

The all-time record for a Canadian winless run on the road is 12 games, established Oct. 20-Dec. 13, 1951 (eight losses, four ties).

Canadiens, unbeaten in St. Louis since January 27, 1977, even missed a penalty shot, Mario Tremblay shooting wide in the second period.

Goals by Larry Patey, Jack Brownschilde and Brian Sutter in the third period carried the Blues to their second win this season over the Canadiens, whose last win came on Dec. 7, a 5-2 decision over Los Angeles Kings.

Patey's goal, his second short-handed effort of the season, came after Montreal forwards Rejean Houle and Pierre Mondou collided in their own zone, leaving a loose puck while the Blues were killing off a penalty to Mike Zuke.

Patey scooped it up, faked goalkeeper Richard Sevigny to the ice, went around him and slipped the puck into the unguarded net.

Brownschilde's goal with 6:10 remaining came on a long shot after Zuke won a faceoff in the Montreal zone.

Guy Lafleur brought Montreal to 4-3 with four minutes remaining and Sutter closed out the scoring with an empty net goal with 44 seconds to play.

★ ★ ★

Norris Division				
	G	W	L	P
Montreal	33	15	12	6
Los Angeles	30	14	11	5
Pittsburgh	29	14	12	3
Detroit	29	9	13	7
Hartford	29	8	13	8

Adams Division				
	G	W	L	P
Buffalo	31	20	8	3
Boston	30	17	8	5
Minnesota	29	15	7	7
Toronto	29	14	9	6
Quebec	32	12	15	5

Patrick Division				
	G	W	L	P
Philadelphia	29	20	8	3
NY Rangers	33	14	11	5
Athlanta	30	13	14	2
NY Islanders	30	11	13	6
Washington	31	6	20	5

Smythe Division				
	G	W	L	P
Vancouver	32	13	12	7
Chicago	31	10	14	7
Winnipeg	32	11	17	4
St. Louis	32	10	17	5
Colorado	30	9	18	3
Edmonton	29	7	15	7

Tonight's games				
Vancouver at NY Rangers	7:00			
Washington at Hartford	7:00			
Montreal at Minnesota	7:00			
Pittsburgh at Chicago	7:00			
Detroit at Edmonton	7:00			
Los Angeles at Toronto	7:00			
Buffalo at Winnipeg	7:00			
Colorado at Quebec	7:00			

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES				
When To Fish Or Hunt				
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next two days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):				

Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	P.M.

4:10	10:50	4:40	11:20
TOMORROW			
5:00	11:50	5:35	

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

Canadiens' problems simply awful

Pierre Larouche scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season in the second period when Montreal recovered from a 2-0 deficit while outshooting St. Louis 19-4.

Zuke and Blair Chapman scored the first two goals for the Blues.

While Canadian fortunes decline, New York Islanders

are starting to show the form which carried them to the over-all points championship last season.

Running their home record to three wins and a tie in the last four games, Islanders edged Colorado Rockies 3-2 with Bob Bourne scoring twice in the middle period for the winners.

Bourne took a perfect pass from Clark Gillies and tied the score 1-1 with a goal from 12 feet in front of goaltender Hardy Astrom.

Bourne's second goal came from seven feet out and put New York in front for good, 2-1. Billy Harris had fumbled the puck in

front of the net before passing to Bourne.

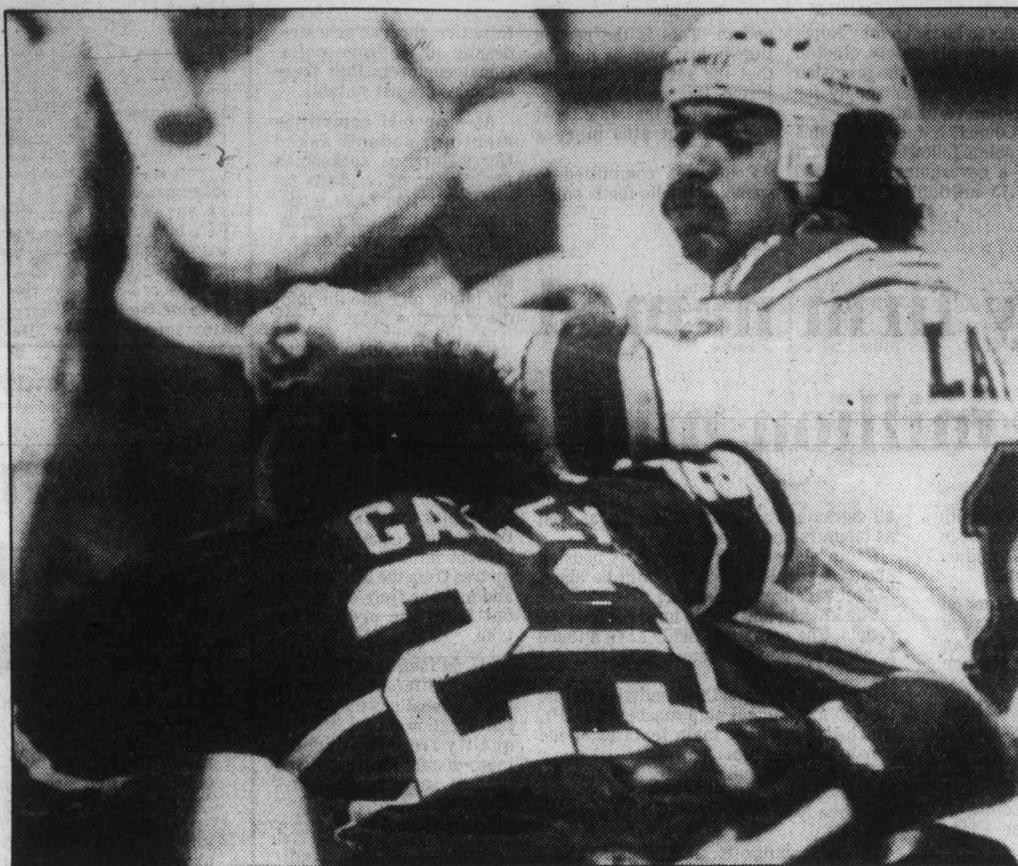
Mike Bossy clinched the victory with a 30-foot slapshot from inside the right faceoff circle early in the third period.

The Rockies, who are 0-12-2 at the Nassau Coliseum, took a 1-0 lead with eight seconds remaining in the

opening period on Rene Robert's power-play goal, a 45-foot slapshot that eluded goaltender Billy Smith.

Mike McEwen tipped in Lucien DeBlois' shot at 8:33 of the final session to cap the scoring.

Islanders withstood a two-man disadvantage late in the final period after a fight between Colorado defenceman Rob Ramage and Bob Lorimer of New York.



FORMER VICTORIA COUGAR Rick LaPointe of St. Louis Blues, at right, and Montreal's Bob Gainey got involved in a dispute during first

period action Tuesday in St. Louis but it didn't develop into anything serious and they escaped with minor penalties for roughing.

MONTREAL 3, ST. LOUIS 5				
First Period				
1. St. Louis, Zuke 6 (Chapman, Sutter) 4:52				
2. St. Louis, Chapman 8 (Federko, Brownschilde) 13:55				
Penalties — Sevigny MHI (served by Larouche) 3:34, Houle MHI, Patey STL 5:44, Gainey MHI, LaPointe STL 10:58, Dunlop STL 14:52				
Second Period				
3. Montreal, Larouche 23 (Shutt, Lafleur) 6:49				
4. Montreal, Larouche 24 (Lafleur, Savard) 18:17				
Penalty — Tremblay MHI 11:46				
Third Period				
5. St. Louis, Patey 43:03				
6. St. Louis, Brownschilde 6 (Zuke) 13:50				
7. Montreal, Lafleur 25 (Langway, Larouche) 15:56				
8. St. Louis, Sutter 10 (Patey, Kea) 19:16				
Penalties — Zuke STL 2:01, Maxwell STL, Langway MHI 13:47				
Shots on goal by				
Montreal	6	19	6-31	
St. Louis	8	4	15-27	
Goal — Sevigny, Montreal; Livi, St. Louis				
Attendance — 9,506				

COLORADO 2, NY ISLANDERS 3				
First Period				
1. Colorado, Robert 13 (Hickey) 19:52				
Penalty — Lane NYI 18:28				
Second Period				
2. NY Islanders, Bourne 4 (Gillies, Lorimer) 11:07				
3. NY Islanders, Bourne 5 (Bossy, Harris) 14:46				
Penalties — Ramage Col 6:36, DeBlois Col 13:28, Lane NYI major, Delorme Col 19:29				
Third Period				
4. NY Islanders, Bossy 17 (Gillies) 1:44				
5. Colorado, McEwen 6 (DeBlois) 8:33				
Penalties — Turner Col 13:41, Nystrom NYI 16:02, Lorimer NYI, Ramage Col majors, Harris NYI 17:53				
Shots on goal by				
Colorado	12	7	10-29	
NY Islanders	5	10	6-21	
Goal — Astrom, Colorado; Smith NY Islanders				
Attendance — 14,231				

Surprising Wranglers rally to edge Tigers

Calgary Wranglers, the surprise team in the first half of the Western Hockey League season, Tuesday climbed into a share of the points lead with Victoria Cougars by scoring an 8-6 win over the hometown Medicine Hat Tigers.

The vastly-improved Wranglers have 48 points from 30 games and have two games in hand on the Cougars, who resume a nine-game road trip tonight in Billings against the Big Horns.

Kelly Kisio and Greg Chudak led the Wranglers with two goals each, Kisio's coming in the third period to give his club 7-5 and 8-6 lead.

Clinton Fehr, Sheldon Currie, Ray Cote and John Smythe also scored for the winners, who took a 6-5 lead into the final period.

★ ★ ★

Western Division				
	G	W	L	P
Victoria	32	24	8	0
Portland	33	22	11	0
Seattle	33	17	11	5
New West	31	3	27	1

Eastern Division				
	G	W	L	P
Calgary	30	24	6	0
Regina	30	19	11	0
Saskatoon	31	17	13	1
Lethbridge	32	16	14	2
Billings	32	16	14	2
Brandon	35	20	14	1
Medicine Hat	35	14	19	2
X-Grass Falls	38	2	25	1

Today's games
Victoria at Billings
Moscow Spartak at Regina

Ken Solheim scored twice for the Tigers, 3-2 leaders after 20 minutes, and Kevin Ginnell, Tom McGillivray, Mike Lay and Brad Kempthorne completed the attack for the 1,812 fans.

In exhibition play, Moscow Spartak got goals from 13 different players and routed Brandon Wheat Kings of the WHL 15-5 before only 1,500 fans in the Manitoba city.

The win was Spartak's seventh in as many games over WHL competition.

Aleksei Kostylev and Renat Baimukhametov both scored twice for Spartak who held period leads of 7-1 and 10-4.

Replaying for the Wheat Kings were Darren Gussal,

Hockey

CENTRAL				
Oklahoma City 10, Cincinnati 1				
ONTARIO MAJOR				
Niagara Falls 7, London 6				
Sudbury 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3				
Brantford 11, Toronto 5				
QUEBEC MAJOR				
Trois-Rivieres 9, Verdun 2				
MANITOBA JUNIOR				
Kildonan 4, St. Boniface 3				
Saskatoon 4, St. James 2				
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR				
Swift Current 9, Saskatoon 4				
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL				
Cranbrook 15, Elk Falls 5				
B.C. JUNIOR				
Richmond 11, North Vancouver 0				

Additional sport
P. 16, 17, 23, 25

Today's menu

BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school girls' league: Victoria at Mount Douglas.
9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson's, S.J. Willis Junior High.

HOCKEY

8 and 8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Lake Cowichan Bairs vs. Esquimalt Legion, Lake Cowichan Arena; Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Oak Bay Trios, Fuller Lake Arena.

8:15 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: PPCLI Pats vs. Duncan Blades, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Esquimalt Maple Leafs, Juan de Fuca Arena.

Nanaimo ranked No. 1

If they had an option, Nanaimo Islanders would probably prefer to duck the pressure of a No. 1 provincial ranking.

But the choice isn't theirs. By the reckoning of Vancouver pollster Ed Pedersen and his seven shadowy contacts around B.C., the Islanders are the best senior boys' basketball team in the province.

This weekend, they'll have to put up or tell Pedersen to shut up.

Islanders, B.C. champions after shouldering top rank all the way two seasons ago, are hosting seven visitors — including two of Victoria's best teams — in the Nanaimo Christmas Classic.

John Levering's Islanders open the two-day tournament Thursday, facing Oak Bay Bays, Belmont Braves,

dropped from the top 10 after making No. 9 in Pedersen's first poll, open against Stevenson Packers, who got an honorable mention.

Cowichan Thunderbirds play Campbell River Tyees and Vanier Towhees of Courtenay, another team rating honorable mention, meet Vancouver College Fighting Irish.

In Tuesday action, Cowichan Thunderbirds edged visiting Mount Douglas Rams 62-61 at Cowichan; and Parkland Panthers pounded visiting Spectrum 87-51.

Greg Walters scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Cowichan and Gary Stockford scored 19 points and pulled in 10 rebounds. Ian Laing led Mount Douglas with 18 points.

John Ibbotson scored 38 points for Parkland and Ron

Crabbe counted 29 for Spectrum.

In girls' league play, Sue Walton scored 47 points and Sandy Smith added 17 points as Oak Bay Bays crushed Dunsmeir Demons 84-45; Kelly Hunter scored 20 points as Parkland downed Stelly's Stingers 47-32; Karen Roy pumped in 16 as Spectrum beat Reynolds Roadrunners 50-44; and Esquimalt Dockers defeated Belmont Braves 40-33.

TOP TEN				
1. Nanaimo				
2. Dunsmeir Park, Prince George				
3. Richmond				
4. M.E.				
5. Arroyo				
6. Abbotsford				
7. North Surrey				
8. St. Thomas More				
9. Vernon				
10. Gladstone				

Honorable mention
Courtenay, Terrace, Chilliwack, Kamloops, North Delta, Stevenson

U.S. Olympians best money can buy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

Uncle Sam won't have to be apprehensive or embarrassed when he sends his nephews and nieces to the impending Olympic Games — both the Lake Placid, N.Y., and Moscow variety. He will be finding the best athletes that money can buy.

Corporate giants are pouring millions into U.S. Olympic coffers. The official emblem is being peddled to anyone willing to pay the price to have its product associated with the Olympic effort.

Final
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The Daily Colonist.

Showers,
high 11
Weather Details
on Page 2

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 8 — 122nd Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Wednesday, December 19, 1979

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Divided ferry union heading for trusteeship

The battle within the 2,700-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, which was threatening to turn into a "real bloodbath," prompted a surprise move Tuesday to place the union under the trusteeship of the Canadian Labor Congress.

A formal request will be made today when union president Shirley Mathieson meets with CLC officials.

The vote on the matter by the union executive effectively side-

tracked efforts of dissidents who had circulated a petition in an effort to force a special convention. Those behind the petition were reportedly out to defeat Mathieson and her supporters.

Mathieson said the motion for trusteeship was passed, as was another for adjournment before the petition issue could be put forward.

Terms for the trusteeship would give the parent CLC the right to handle all the union's affairs until

the union could prove it was able to do so itself.

The current 22-member executive would remain in place, but its decisions would require CLC approval.

Reports in the *Colonist* several months ago indicated a bitter fight for control at the leadership level. There were undertones of political influence from the radical left.

Mathieson says her opponents are headed by business agent Matt Brown. She calls them a "group of

obstructionists."

"My concern is that there are 2,700 members in this union who are suffering because the present administration has to spend more time keeping the obstructionists in line than in attending to the affairs of the membership," Mathieson said in an interview.

"A special convention wouldn't have solved anything, but would have meant a real bloodbath in the three months between calling the convention and the convention itself."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Prototype Trident Trigulls fly over Victoria Tuesday

Trudeau targetting arid west for votes

Agonizing over inevitable

By MARY JANIGAN
FP News Services

OTTAWA — The five-day Liberal soap opera has ended. Pierre Trudeau — the reluctant and torn prince — is back in the running for the throne. Liberal MPs — the penitent and frazzled lost sheep of Canadian politics — are huddled behind him. And Liberal executives — still shell-shocked from the abrupt Tory toppling — are grinding their creaky electoral machinery into motion.

It's been a bizarre party spasm. Last Thursday, Liberal MPs were high on Christmas spirits and buoyed by Gallup tidings and they brought the government down. Last Friday, their cockiness evaporated as they wrestled with their leadership dilemma and then emerged to call again on their retiring sovereign.

THE AGONIZING PROBLEMS faced by that 12-hour caucus were central to Trudeau's decision Tuesday to lead his troops and the key to the Liberal's five-day drift.

It is clear now that Trudeau hoped his flock would turn to former finance minister Donald Macdonald in its trauma. It is also clear that shaken Liberal MPs belatedly realized that they could not risk the rifts of a leadership change and that they could only agree to agree on Trudeau.

THROUGH EXTENSIVE interviews, FP News Service has pieced together an account of that pivotal caucus that did so much to change Trudeau's and perhaps, the nation's future. Since their political lives are now on the line, MPs were obviously reluctant to speak on the record. But their tales of that dramatic day reveal a frightened and inwardly divided caucus split in its allegiance to Macdonald or former finance minister John Turner as Trudeau's successor.

It is the story of how a party — wise in the ways of power — can flounder pathetically when power is withdrawn. There was a belated burst of pro-Trudeau sentiment combined with a brinkmanship

Page 2—Tagging behind

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Feb. 18 election campaign will take aim at western Canadians who soundly rejected Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal government in May.

"We will make a special effort to gain supporters in western Canada," Trudeau promised at a news confer-

● Welcome Pierre, say the 'wolves'. Page 32.

ence Tuesday after announcing he will continue as Liberal leader.

Western Liberals in particular would be asked "to define for themselves the role westerners should be playing" in much the same

way Liberals from the Maritimes did by contributing policies on fisheries and ferries before the 1974 election.

"The west is bound to play an ever-increasing role in shaping the national destiny of this country," Trudeau said in his statement.

"Our party's national policy will recognize the western contribution to Canadian nationhood."

"I very much want western Canadians not only to feel but to be fully involved in the continued nation-building of Canada. I want to form a government with good people and good representation from western Canada."

Trudeau said westerners are expressing the same alienation "as Quebecers did a decade ago."

But he said "Quebecers have found a new faith in Canada's future" and he invited westerners "to share the same dreams" by becoming part of a Liberal government.

While the Liberals managed only two seats in Manitoba, one in B.C. and none in Alberta or Saskatchewan, the Tories, led by Alberta's Joe Clark, rolled into power by winning 56 of the 70 seats up for grabs in the west.

Gold, silver spurt to new high marks

United Press International

Gold went over \$480 (\$552 Canadian) an ounce Tuesday, another record attributed to "sustained anxiety in the Middle East" that was given impetus by U.S. speculators, who were a factor in the market for the first time in weeks.

In London, gold opened at \$474.75 an ounce from its Monday record of \$470 and surged again to close at \$479.50. (\$551.23 Canadian).

Silver, whose threefold rise this year has outdone gold's success story, spurted to \$23.21 (\$26.60 Canadian) an ounce from \$21.81.

Blaze cuts ship adrift

A U.S.-registered container ship nearly drifted onto Vancouver Island's Owen Point, near Port Renfrew, after a fire erupted in its engine room Tuesday.

The 166-metre *Santa Mercedes*, with 55 persons aboard, had shut down its engines because of the fire.

There were no reports of injuries.

The ship was outbound from Seattle en route to San Francisco when the fire started about 1:45 p.m., in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A U.S. Coast Guard utility boat from Neah Bay responding to the call for help succeeded in attaching a tow line to the ship, maintaining enough headway to help prevent it from drifting onto Owen Point, the spokesman said.

The *Santa Mercedes* crew brought the fire under control about 3 p.m. and the ship was repositioned.

The Canadian Fisheries Patrol Vessel *Tanu* from Victoria also responded to the ship's call for help and arrived on the scene around 5:30 p.m.

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Canadiens suffer fifth straight loss
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Bus tax upsets outlying areas
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Mair questions profit in homes for elderly

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Health Minister Rafe Mair said Tuesday he questions whether homes for old people should be run on a profit basis.

Mair was commenting in an interview on standards in long-term care homes in B.C.

Mair said all long-term care homes in B.C. are subsidized by the province whether they are profit or non-profit, and he questioned whether taxpayers' money should end up as a "dividend to the operator."

He also made some observations about the James Bay Lodge in Victoria, where two



Mair

... cites subsidies

people died recently in falls.

"I'm wrestling with the

problem myself of whether the delivery of care for the elderly should be run on a profit basis, particularly when it is subsidized by the province.

"I just wonder. If you take \$100 of the taxpayers' money, should it enter the long-term care system when some of that money filters out as a dividend to the operator?"

"It doesn't bother me if it filters out as money for staff and wages."

"I'm a free enterpriser. Make no mistake about that. But the main question is whether or not a subsidized enterprise fits into the free

state for small business and industry, said Tuesday night in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the department would not be putting a question of further financial aid to the full cabinet for consideration, despite indications here that such was the case.

The news from Ottawa came after Trident had flown its two prototype

planes over downtown Victoria Tuesday afternoon. The 110 employees whose jobs are at stake year-end have been trying to drum up support for what they feel is due the company. They've scheduled a public meeting at Sanscha Hall in Sidney Thursday night at 7:30 and an open house at the Sidney assembly hangar Friday afternoon between 2 and 6.

Defence Minister Allan McKinnon, MP for Victoria, said that as far as he could remember the item was not on the agenda for today's cabinet meeting. Donald Munro, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, could not be reached for comment.

Huntington said he had listened to all of the arguments, including those of employees.

"When you make a decision here it's a serious one — and it's not always easy," he said.

The industry, trade and commerce department decision was arrived at during a recent meeting among its minister, Robert de Cotret, Huntington and Michael Wilson, minister of state for international trade.

The latter two ministries come under de Cotret's aegis.

Huntington said he had "gone back over the figures" again but the results of

Page 2—Twilight

More showers coming today

The Pat Bay weather office forecasts showers for today, "rather copious at times," but will not equal the rainfall that hit southern Vancouver Island on the weekend and Monday.

A heavy rain warning for

the Lower Mainland issued on Monday night was cancelled about 4 p.m. Tuesday, he said. (See Page 49.)

Rain can be expected on southern Vancouver Island for the next three or four days because another frontal disturbance is expected Thursday, the spokesman said.

The office predicted a high of 11 for Wednesday in Greater Victoria, while an overnight low of 8 is expected.

The highest December rainfall recorded at the airport was 278.6 millimetres in 1972.

But as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, the airport had recorded 241.4 millimetres for the month, which means less than two more inches has to fall before the record is broken.

The highest amount in a 24-hour period was 89.4 millimetres on Dec. 25/26, 1972.

The highest this month for a 24-hour period was 67.5 millimetres on the 16th and 17th.

Oh nooooo!

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of who created Mr. Bill, the hapless clay pigeon featured on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, is the subject of a court case pitting Vance DeGeneres, a New Orleans disc jockey who claims he was co-creator, against his former partner Walter Williams, who continues producing Mr. Bill.

Williams, who has parlayed Mr. Bill into books and T-shirts, has asked for confirmation of his copyright on Mr. Bill and has charged defamation by DeGeneres.

Just one day left to share cheer

COLONIST 500 FUND

Deadline for contributions to the Colonist 500 Fund has been moved up to noon Thursday, because of the difficulties of delivering the cheques.

The post office has ruled out Saturday delivery, and thus the cheques have to be in the mail Thursday if Victoria's needy are to have them in time for special Christmas shopping.

That means there's just one day left to consider people like the deserted Victoria mother of seven.

She would like to get a job outside the home, but at present her younger

children still need her after school and during school hours. There are few jobs that offer her the flexibility of hours so that she could attend to her children's needs, and no day care facilities to take the children.

On social assistance she gets \$425 a month to pay the rent and utilities, and \$470 a month for food, clothing, school equipment and other needs.

"Every time one of the children needs a pair of shoes her budget is blown to pieces," commented her social worker.

"Certainly the children will have a good Christmas—she won't disappoint them—but she'll have to go into debt for just one bright day in the year, and the family will have to pay with poor nutrition for months."

"A cheque right now would mean a celebration without regret."

If you have a minute, sit down and think about raising a family on that subsistence level.

Those are maximum rates, and any emergency—high fuel bills, a need for new bedding—means more money has to come out of the food allowance.

Christmas is a luxury some Victorians won't be able to afford unless their comfortable neighbors think—and act.

(Latest gift list, Page 2)



Larry Ryan's role lesson in devotion

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Those who know him call him a gentle man of quiet wisdom.

They look on Larry Ryan as considerate and responsible, and say he has a sense of devotion that is hard to match.

That is one reason why they think it is going to be difficult to replace Ryan when he walks away in January from the secretary-treasurer's post he has held for 13 years with the Victoria Labor Council.

The other reason—no one will say it outwardly—is that Ryan's devotion allowed him to work in a job that paid the kind of wages that labor itself would normally call sub-standard. Most of those who would qualify as good candidates for the job already earn considerably more in their present jobs. Few would be expected to make the sacrifice.

Ryan, who waited nearly a year before getting a 1979 pay raise of eight per cent on his \$15,700 annual salary, isn't one of those complaining. He doesn't say anything about fringe benefits that are also inferior in comparison to most union packages.

His job is one without tenure or written contract. It comes up for grabs at labor council election time every year. It will be left open when he declines nomination Jan. 23.

Critics of the present arrangement are not quick to blame the labor council itself. As a 19,000-member council, it is believed to be one of the smallest endeavoring to support a full-time secretary-treasurer. The thought is that it may not be big enough to do so properly.

Ryan is leaving his post to work as Vancouver Island representative with the Service Employees' International Union.

His objective is to organize the pockets of poorly-paid unorganized workers, a function of unionism that has always been important to him.

"I've not been able to do as much of this as I would have liked to in recent

years because of my other involvements," the 60-year-old Ryan said.

Those other involvements have, among other things, included regular labor council duties, service on the B.C. Human Rights Commission, Victoria General Hospital Board, and University of Victoria board of governors, as well as three years as a Victoria alderman.

Ryan didn't seek re-election in last month's municipal election.

His organizational talents will be directed at small employment areas in both the public and private sector, or what he terms "small marginal operations where workers are badly in need of collective bargaining."

The Irish-born Ryan was with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers when he was elected to his present job with the labor council. But his real union training came with the United Auto Workers, where he served as a shop steward during a 10-year stay in Oshawa.

A modest man, he doesn't like to talk about himself. But those who have known him in the labor movement are quick to heap praise on him.

They say he has played an important role in advising and guiding smaller unions and in lending his efforts to various causes.

Most remember the role he played in supporting a small group of employees that struck for three years and nine months before obtaining a first contract at Sandringham Private Hospital.

"Others often seemed unavailable, but Larry was always willing to help in any way he could," one admirer said. "He spent a lot of time walking with them on the picket line."

"When Larry told the labor council executive he wasn't going to run again we were really shocked and saddened," says council president John Shields.

He praised Ryan's "dedication to the principles of the trade union movement."

"His measured and thoughtful approach to various struggles has given wisdom and encouragement to a lot of people."

Driver seals the bond of Christmas

Christmas came early for 89-year-old William Jones Tuesday in the form of an honest bus driver.

Jones, a resident of Douglas House, a retirement home for the elderly, early Tuesday afternoon withdrew \$30,000 in negotiable bonds with the intention of transferring them to another bank.

Two bus trips later, Jones returned to Douglas House empty-handed and very worried, reporting to owner John Hanrahan that his briefcase containing the bonds had gone missing.

A frantic check of two buses produced nothing. But the driver of a third, Harry Bell, reported finding a briefcase matching the description.

Following a brief explanation by Hanrahan and an accurate description of the case, Bell, who had recovered the case at a bus shelter at James Bay Square, returned it to Hanrahan who in turn gave the case to Jones.

Following a brief inspection, Jones reported the contents still fully intact.

Jones, grateful and relatively unscathed following his ordeal, subsequently returned all his money to the safety of a James Bay bank.

Driver Bell refused any reward due to B.C. Hydro policy and said his actions were all part of his duty.

'Scream out' over valley

Saanich Ald. Irene Block made an impassioned plea Tuesday for citizens to "yell and scream" over a planning committee decision which she said seriously affected the Blenkinsop Valley Resolution area.

"It's the beginning of the end," said Block, past president of the Saanich Greenbelt Association.

She made the remarks in an interview after a 4-3 vote recommending to council that portions of three parcels of valley property be removed from the reserve area.

Earlier, aldermen had rejected a motion which would have seen the resolution area amended to facilitate removal of portions of five parcels of land from the reserve.

The resolution, adopted by council two years ago, contains two provisions:

● A statement that it is council's purpose that the Blenkinsop Valley "be from this time forward reserved only to agricultural and rural uses."

● The provincial government be asked to purchase property in the valley when it becomes vacant.

Block said the decision was part of "a gentle erosion process" and strengthened her belief that it was the beginning of the end for the valley.

"I urge all those with a regard for the unique situation of the valley to yell and scream."

"It's partly development by sewer and a further manifestation of those members of council who adhere to development at all costs," she said.

Library move main culprit \$500,000 budget boost on books

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

Being able to borrow books may cost Greater Victoria taxpayers an additional half-million dollars next year.

The Greater Victoria Public Library's provisional budget for 1980 comes with a price tag of \$3,185,550, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the 1979 budget.

The budget was approved at a library board meeting Tuesday and referred to Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils for consideration.

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell stressed that this was the provisional budget which had to be in the hands of the individual municipalities by mid-December.

Before asking the municipalities to approve a final figure, she said, the provisional budget would be examined item by item.

But Esquimalt Ald. Larry Mann said in the past the provisional budget had closely resembled the final budget, meaning that a whopping increase would be inevitable next year.

Dowell, however, replied that "this isn't the case this year."

The sharp increase in the budget forecast is mainly the result of the central library's move to new premises, scheduled for next April.

Rental charges in the provincial government building on Broughton, the new library headquarters, will be close to \$500,000, nearly twice the cost incurred in the old building at Yates and Blanshard.

Another major contributor to the increase is the cost of

building operating expenses, expected to rise to \$201,000 from this year's \$80,000.

Salaries are expected to go up to \$1,449,000 from this year's \$1,379,000.

In a letter to the core municipalities which own and operate the library services, the board states that 88 per cent of the increase in the 1980 provisional budget is "beyond the board's control."

An additional \$49,000, the

letter says, will be required to keep pace with the rising cost of books.

"The cost increases related to the new central library are inescapable," the letter says.

If Mann's feelings about the provisional budget are an indication, the four municipalities won't be happy about the increase.

"This budget is going to get a rough ride," he said after the meeting.

Court backs sewage ban

Medical health officers in B.C. have the right to prohibit discharge of sewage into tidal waters.

The decision was given in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Tuesday by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie.

He was ruling on an application by Kajo Holdings Ltd. against the Capital Region. The company wants a permit allowing sewage disposal to the sea from 4039 White Rock Street in Ten Mile Point, Saanich.

The company submitted one application to regional health officer Dr. Allan Arneil which he rejected. A second application resulted in the regional health board voting 6-to-4 not to uphold Arneil's decision but then it was left to the discretion of region's executive director Dennis Young.

Don Farquhar, regional lawyer, said after Tuesday's hearing that McKenzie ruled that Arneil did have the authority under the sewage disposal regulations of the Health Act to prohibit discharge of sewage by a sewage disposal system into tidal waters.

What that meant, said Farquhar, was that the court confirmed that Arneil acted legally when he refused the permit to Kajo Holdings Ltd. in the first place.

Farquhar said it was still open for Kajo Holdings Ltd. to appeal Arneil's decision, to the regional board of health, but it could not be on the grounds that Arneil exceeded his jurisdiction.

The appeal must be directed to whether it was a fair decision.

Mika blasts plea for tourist aid

A request for financial assistance by the Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre drew a blast from Saanich Ald. John Mika.

He attacked centre president Ed Higgin for approaching council for a \$3,000 grant "when we have been hearing for months that Victoria has enjoyed a boom tourist season."

He said there was no apparent need for help because of the banner year downtown merchants had enjoyed this tourist season.

The city of Victoria had not increased its grant to the centre this year, but Saanich had earlier increased its grant by five per cent, he said.

He added that Saanich, unlike other core municipalities, had given generously to the Vancouver Island Tourist Bureau.

Despite his objections, council voted a \$3,000 grant, bringing its grant to \$6,000 for the centre this year.

Tree cutters warned by Saanich

Saanich residents who cut down trees on boulevards face prosecution, warns Mayor Mel Couvelier.

There had been numerous incidents in the past few days of trees being axed, he said, warning that offenders were subject to prosecution under the new tree protection bylaw.

He said many calls had been received from citizens seeking permission to remove trees, and many had been cut down illegally.

Couvelier said future offenders would be prosecuted.

Royal Oak loses another round

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Royal Oak residents lost another decision to Saanich aldermen Tuesday.

The residents, still smarting over council's recent decision to create an industrial park in their neighborhood, met defeat in their bid to have a cul-de-sac on Mann Avenue near Viewmont to take traffic away from the Eastridge subdivision.

Recommendations going to council from the committee will be that Eastridge be barred to through traffic and Mann not be made into a cul-de-sac.

The proposal to extend Eastridge 500 feet to either Glanford or Mann to serve a proposed development adjacent to the newly-created industrial zone, raised the ire of area residents.

They wanted council to scrap the extension plan because it would pose a

hazard for children, increase traffic and create a potential short cut for traffic from Glanford to Mann.

Ben Pires, 804 Mann, who proposed the cul-de-sac, said if aldermen were unwilling to agree to this compromise, "Eastridge should go straight through and residents of the subdivision take their fair share of traffic."

Royal Oak Community Association president Graham Hunter said the Pires plan, unanimously endorsed by the association executive, would solve the problem.

The association, he added, was "strongly opposed" to any attempts to widen Mann to collector road standards because it believed widening was unnecessary, a waste of taxpayers' money and would increase traffic problems.

Ald. Irene Block said the neighborhood had been the recipient of an unwanted development (the industrial park), "and we should try to make life a little easier for them."

Ald. Howard Sturrock said no case had been made for upgrading a portion of Mann to collector status (several thousand cars a day). Daily traffic counts at the west end of Mann in 1976, the latest counts available, were 500 at the west end of Mann and 700 on the east end, he noted.

Mayor Mel Couvelier suggested that creating a cul-de-sac would aggravate an already serious traffic problem on Vanalman.

However, Ald. John Mika disagreed. He said the easiest solution would be "to barrel through Mann, but we have an option. We can make an adjustment on a new road through the subdivision rather than upsetting an established route."

Ald. Sandy Noel said the committee should heed engineers who had stated a through street was needed to Wilkinson Road. His motion that Mann remain a continuous street between Glanford and Wilkinson, carried by a 5-3 margin.



Tending the injured

Spectacular motorcycle accident Tuesday afternoon at rain-slicked corner of Shelbourne and Myrtle in Victoria took place when bike struck rear of stopped

car, throwing driver onto roof of car and passenger right over the top. Driver suffered broken legs and passenger had undetermined injuries.

—Loren Leader photo